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FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of North America, Saint Louis, Missouri, May 22-26, 1936

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1936

Mrs. Homer B. Henderson, First Vice President, Presiding.

MRS. HENDERSON directed a praise service consisting of a chain of passages interspersed with song and prayer. She then read the story of the Vine and Branches from John 15 and the great intercessory prayer from John 17. She emphasized the inspiration to be drawn from this gathering as a stimulus to greater service. She said that visions remain with us only as we give ourselves to carrying out the program of our Lord.

The convention was greeted by Mrs. C. O. Boynton, president of Southern Illinois Presbyterial, and Mrs. J. D. Bragg, President of the Women's Missionary Federation of St. Louis. Mrs. Boynton enlarged upon the importance of the work of the General Society both at home and on foreign fields. She hoped that many friendships would be renewed here and new ones formed. Mrs. Bragg said that the Federation represents eleven denominations, two hundred organizations, and many hundreds of women. She congratulated this Convention on the outreach of its activities and cooperation in our one common objective—the extension of the Kingdom.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Women's Board of Directors, responded to these greetings appropriately. She recalled the meeting of the General Society in Saint Louis in 1910 and narrated reminiscences of the Board and delegates present at that time. She contrasted the conditions then with those at this meeting. There has been an increase of societies, membership, number of missionaries, and contributions. While there has been definite enlargement the speaker expressed doubt as to whether we have kept pace with the years as we should have done.

The First Church choir sang "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen), after which the president, Mrs. A. J. Calderwood, was introduced, and delivered the annual address. Quoting the convention text "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up," she discussed at length the necessity of a vision if real Kingdom progress is to be accomplished. She noted great crises in history: our first parents in the Garden of Eden, a crisis in Egypt when Moses was called of God to save his people. He spoke to Abraham, to the prophets, to Saul, and to John on the Isle of Patmos. In all of these crises God promised to qualify his servants for leadership. Isaiah went into the temple to worship and there saw a vision of God on the throne surrounded by worshipers. The vision brought to Isaiah his own sinful condition and the need of help from God. Then and there, he offered himself for service. Thereafter Isaiah carried a message of condemnation and a message of hope.

The early disciples got a vision of service from their association with their Lord. The early church had a vision, and so Peter saw three thousand converts in one day. Every Christian was a missionary. From the first century, growth has been continued although there have been periods marked by failing interest. Today only one-third of the population of the world is Christian.

Something has gone wrong. The missionary spirit seems to have died. Phillips Brooks said that he believed that the remedy for all broken down churches was to resume the missionary attitude. The church of our day needs a renewed vision of Christ, the pristine power of the early church, the note of certainty. Then would the church have courage to enter doors that have opened wide to receive the ambassadors of Christ. In this time of changing civilizations the church would be able to fashion the patterns of the civilizations after the pattern of Christ. May we in this Convention see Christ lifted up on a cross, may we find him in the Quiet Hours, in the prayer room, in the reports and messages of our speakers.

The Convention song, Psalm 135, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" was sung by the audience.

A series of introductions followed. Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board and Foreign Secretary, presented the members of the Board of Directors with personal bits of information about each one, and introduced the missionaries present, naming each and stating her field. Mrs. William S. Cook, Home Secretary, presented the home missionaries in attendance. Mrs. J. M. Lashly, Chairman of the Local Committee, introduced the sixteen members associated with her in the preparation for this convention, with bits of humor regarding duties and accomplishments.

President Calderwood announced the Credential Committee as follows:

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Chairman, Kansas City Presbyterial; Mrs. Harry Hartman, Chicago; Mrs. Lyman G. Faulkner, Delaware; Mrs. Thos. Davis, Beaver Valley; Mrs. Wm. A. Perry, Chicago; Mrs. Keith Kinsey, Uncompahgre.

After an anthem by the choir, "I Will Feed My Flock" (Simper), the Reverend C. M. Laing, D. D., offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

SATURDAY MORNING
MAY 23

Miss Anna Milligan conducted the Praise Service, relating it to the features of the morning Program: Ministerial Relief, Literature, and Finance. For each of these departments a Psalm was sung or a Bible passage read. The Department of Ministerial Relief was connected with the Convention Song, "Prepare Ye the Way." The Literature Department was defined by Psalm 119:97, 103. The Financial Reports were associated with the story in the New Testament of the man who laid up treasure for himself but was not rich toward God. The report of our Foreign Work was followed by singing Psalm 72.

"Christ shall have dominion over land and sea,
Earth's remotest regions shall His empire be;
They that wilds inhabit shall their worship bring,
Kings shall render tribute, nations serve our King."

The Minutes of the Friday evening session were read and approved. Voted, that the program be adopted as printed.

The Secretary was instructed to send greetings to Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, the Parsonage Secretary, and to Mrs. R. Rutledge, of this Presbyterial, President of the Convention in 1911, unable to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Grant Gibson, Chairman of the Credential Committee, made her report covering all phases of Convention attendance. She reported a voting body present of 184. The Secretary called the roll.

The President announced committees for the Convention as follows:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Chairman, Beaver Valley.
Mrs. James Marshall, Boston.
Mrs. W. H. Davidson, Puget Sound.
Mrs. W. H. Reed, Chartiers.
Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens, First Ohio.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. R. A. Foster, Chairman, Keokuk.
Mrs. F. S. Smith, Butler.
Mrs. Wm. Berg, Monongahela.
Mrs. W. C. Latta, Lake.
Miss Thelma Porter, Spokane.

NOMINATIONS

Mrs. James Pollock, Chairman, Allegheny.
Mrs. D. A. Braden, Kansas City.
Mrs. Mary Waterbury, Arkansas Valley.
Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Big Spring.
Mrs. Wm. Wood, Detroit.

TELLERS

Miss Alice Hill, Chairman, Vermont.
Miss Katherine MacLeod, Philadelphia.
Miss Millicent Herriott, Chartiers.
Miss Lucile Artman, Mercer.
Miss Rosalie Wilson, Chase City, Va.
Miss Ethel McKean, Arkansas Valley.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. A. L. Yarnelle, Chairman, Kiskiminetas.
Mrs. C. I. Jury, Monmouth.
Mrs. J. B. Cory, Nebraska.
Mrs. E. W. Lawyer, Muskingum.

PLACE

Mrs. L. M. Fidler, Chairman, Wisconsin.
Mrs. J. W. Tait, Mercer.
Mrs. Merle Howser, Oklahoma.
Miss Nellie Bishop, Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. H. Reseburg, San Francisco.

The following reports were read and adopted. In the case of those involving accounting, the auditor's statement was read.

Miss Jennie B. Wallace offered a detailed report of the Board meetings for the year. (See page 648.)

Mrs. J. B. Hill reported on the Treasury and Ministerial Relief. (See pages 656, 659.)

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer reported on the Department of Annuities and Testaments. (See pages 654, 655.)

> Sing a new song to Jehovah
> For the wonders He hath wrought;
> His right hand and arm most holy
> Triumph to His cause have brought.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride read the report of the Financial Secretary. (see page 652).

The work of the Literature Department was presented by Mrs. A. J. Randles (see page 665).

In the absence of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering the report of the Parsonage Department was read by Miss Ida B. Little (see page 656).

After singing the Convention song, Mrs. J. D. Sands presented a resume of the work in India and Ethiopia. (See page 721-725).

At the conclusion of this report, Miss Lillian A. McConnell was called to the platform and presented with a pin for thirty years' service in India. Miss McConnell actually served thirty-four years. Twenty-one missionaries have now received this honor and others are now over-due.

The first Quiet Hour of this Convention was led by Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

> For Jehovah I am waiting;
> And my hope is in his word,
> In his word of promise given
> Yea, my soul waits for the Lord.

Mrs. Shear read verses from John 14:1-9 containing the conversation of Jesus with His disciples, during which Philip said: "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." Jesus had been talking with his disciples of his approaching death and they were disquieted. Many of the Old Testament characters had received visions of God, and Philip was entirely reasonable when he asked Jesus to do this! To see and to know God is an almost universal desire with old and young, in heathen and Christian lands alike. The desire is a divine impulse that seeks to see and know God.

The disciples had seen the manifestation of God in Christ for three years. It was more comprehensive than the mere unveiling of God. The revealing of God in the life of the follower of his Son is more convincing than the mere looking upon His face would be.

In Rome, a masterpiece is painted in the lofty ceiling too far above to be seen clearly. A thoughtful man constructed a mirror in the floor directly under the painting in which the picture was reflected and thus it may be studied by all. So is God reflected from above by the consecrated mirror on earth—His devoted children.

Mrs. Fannie Moore closed the hour with prayer.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MAY 23.

Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Second Vice President, Presiding.

The devotional hour was directed by Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, President of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

Jehovah sits enthroned
In majesty most bright,
Appareled in omnipotence,
And girded round with might.

The leader read Psalm 93 and offered prayer.

She said in part that our bodies are temples where we should enthrone God; holiness in our lives means the enthronement of God in them. The best and most successful way to enthrone God thus is to know Him in our prayer life.

The convention turned to routine annual reports and listened to Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Secretary of the Junior Department (see page 670).

Mrs. McMunn followed this report with the statement of finances (see page 806).

The Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, offered her Annual Report (see page 669).

These reports together with auditors' statements were adopted.

In connection with Mrs. Heagen's report a delightful bit of verse was delivered by Richard Lunan in which the Junior Missionary Magazine was extolled and its value in keeping Junior Societies alive and growing, was well put.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn presented awards as follows:

In Class One, the cup went to Cleveland Presbyterial for the largest increase in membership.

In Class Two, San Francisco carried home the trophy for the greatest increase during the past year.

The Honor Banner, awarded to the Presbyterial attaining the highest per cent of efficiency, was sent to Colorado—sixty-nine per cent.

The Junior Pageant, "Thankful Land," was presented by the Saint Louis Juniors. This Pageant was delivered in four sections:

The Prologue stated the problem, which revealed a discontented group of Juniors who were tired of school, of Sabbath School, Junior Society and complained about the lack of money. The next section introduces America who is much worried about her boys and girls who do not appreciate their advantages. At once she receives an offer of help from Talent, Knowledge, Understanding, reinforced by Faith, Hope and Love.

The third section introduces various nationalities as neighbors, each representative of which states her particular need. The final section solves the problem and the Juniors are happily doing what they can to meet the needs of their neighbors.

The Pageant was admirably presented and reflected credit upon those who had it in charge.

The vested young people's choir from the Gibson Heights Church sang a special number.

For Jehovah, I am waiting
And my hope is in His word,
In His word of promise given,
Yea, my soul waits for the Lord.

With these lines, sung very softly, Mrs. H. Ray Shear resumed the Quiet Hour Meditation.

When Philip requested of Jesus, "Show us the Father," Luther says that he fluttered up into the clouds. The glory of God has been revealed variously. Peter, James and John saw it on the Mount of Transfiguration; when Moses besought God to show him His glory, the answer was "I will cause my goodness to appear."

Earth and heaven met and the Transfiguration came as they prayed. There was obedience to the will of God. *That* constitutes the glory of God. But if we share His glory, we must share His sufferings. It is noteworthy that the faces of those whose life is established in Jesus Christ will shine, reflecting glory.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. James Pollock.

SATURDAY EVENING
MAY 23.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding.

Following the organ prelude the traditional Processional of Thank Offering Bearers entered singing,

He has greatly blessed His people,
Therefore, all ye saints, give praise;
Chosen of the Lord and precious,
Thankful hallelujahs raise.

The male quartet sang beautifully "Hear My Prayer," (Drew).

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen led the Devotional Service in which the responsive reading was Psalm 72. A beautiful Litany of Joy was read by the Leader and T. O. Bearers. The annual offering was taken from the audience, and followed by the presentation of Thank Offerings by Presbyterials. This amounted to $97,654.90, which added to the congregational offering of $10.70, totaled $97,725.60.

Mrs. C. M. Laing offered the Consecration Prayer and the male quartet sang "Sanctus," (Ashford).

The annual Thank Offering Pageant, "Gifts for the King," was presented beautifully by the local societies. This pageant first declared that the King shall reign in righteousness. This prophecy is fulfilled by the introduction of characters suitably costumed who represent Love, Prayer, Witness, Life, Talents, Money, and Example.

The character representing Church accepts all of these resources and welcomes the Women's General Society, because this Organization is an active agency in bringing about the fulfilment of this prophecy. It not only enlists the women, young women and children of the Church, but extends its efforts to foreign lands as well as to groups in the home land. Gratitude appears conspicuously at the close of the pageant and the hour closes with transformation of the gifts that have been offered, into service, and the pageant closes with the prayer,

"Lead on, O King eternal
We follow not with fears,
For gladness breaks like morning
Where'er Thy face appears."

The Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend John A. Henderson, D. D.

SABBATH AFTERNOON MAY 24

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. A. J. Randles, Presiding

Mrs. Randles read Scripture selections from the Gospels and Revelation:

"They that be wise shall shine as the stars."

"They serve Him day and night in the temple."

"And they shall see His face and His name shall be in their foreheads."

"They may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

Prayer by the leader was followed by a solo "God So Loved the World." The words of this solo confirmed the promises of reward for "They shall have eternal life."

Miss Dora Whitely paid tribute to the life of Miss Elizabeth McCahon, who served for 57 years in India. She was very human, and was at times impatient. She once said half jestingly that when she got to heaven and god rid of that failing her friends would not know her. She was very appreciative of beauty and loved flowers. Her flower garden was always carefully tended. She was particularly fond of sweet peas because they reminded her of India. She did splendid work in the Zenanas of Sialkot city. She was a good linguist and used the native dialects fluently. She loved her Bible. As we were on the way to Saint Louis on May 22, her spirit was winging its flight to her Heavenly home.

Miss Lillian A. McConnell spoke feelingly of the life of Miss Mary Martin who gave forty-three years to India. She went out in 1890—retired 1933. Died 1935. Her childhood was not carefree, and at seventeen she was at the head of a motherless group. Her first years of service were as a teacher in Sialkot. She was strong in the native languages, and prepared Psalms for worship in the native church. It is said that this collection is her greatest monument.

Mrs. Maude Morrison who passed away within the last few days was a missionary to the aliens with headquarters at Hickory, Pa. Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Home Secretary, spoke briefly of her faithful service of eleven years under our Board. In her report this year she says "God wants our best." She laid her brightest talents at His feet.

To Miss Vivian Trimble was referred the tribute to Mrs. D. R. Gordon of India. She said that Mrs. Gordon was very broad in her attitudes, and there was no caste that did not have her active sympathy and encouragement. She had a rare understanding of others and her activities included her family, her friends and all who sought her help and encouragement. She gave forty years to India.

Miss Laura Wright introduced her appreciation of Miss May Holland by quoting from the 90th Psalm, "Our years are as a tale that is told."

The tale of the life of Miss Holland covers time that she gave to relief in Palestine; to a clinic that she opened; to her ministries to all, but especially as a friend of the poor. She paid the tuition of and clothed students that they might have the benefit of a Christian education. She was full of good works even as Dorcas. She might well have said, "I am among you as one who serves."

Miss Davida Finney, of Egypt, said of Mrs. J. R. Alexander that she was young, pretty, sensible, and adaptable to surroundings that were not always pleasant. She was a devoted woman to her husband, her children, and her community, sharing with her husband all his efforts as a missionary. She was one of his best helpers in building up Assiut College. She was practical and pious. She had broad sympathies. Americans, Egyptians, young, old, rich, poor, all went to her for advice. For sixty years she served.

Miss Finney spoke also of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Finley. These consecrated workers changed the whole plan of their lives, and at forty-one and thirty-five years respectively went to Egypt. Their story is one of long hours and unselfish service. Dr. Finley was unafraid in all conditions. The riots of 1919 did not deter him from making his daily rounds, and he passed through dangerous places serenely and unhurt, so highly was he regarded by the native Egyptians. He and Mrs. Finley educated native boys and girls, taking the place of parents to them. They have left us an example of fine Christian service.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Secretary of the Negro Department, spoke feelingly of the recent death of Dr. R. W. McGranahan. This faithful servant entered the ministry in the early nineties. He was called to the principalship of Knoxville College and served for nineteen years. He then became General Secretary of Negro Education under the Home Board. His life was fragrant and beautiful. His unexpected death was brought about because he over-exerted himself during the recent floods in Pittsburgh when a trip from Knoxville, Tennessee, to Pittsburgh, Pa. was necessary. Mrs. Wilson referred also to the loss of Professor C. S. Simpson, a product of our own Missions. Graduated from Knoxville College, he rose from obscurity to a position of honor. His unfailing faith in God enabled him to handle crises wisely and solve many problems that arose in his work. "Now abideth faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love."

To Mrs. A. J. Randles was assigned the privilege of paying tribute to the life of Dr. Robert Hockman of Ethiopia, who lost his life recently in an attempt to protect others from a bomb. He was but 29 years old and endowed above the average with native ability. When our government advised the missionaries to leave, Dr. Hockman believed that he should remain at his post. His wife was sent to Egypt for safety but he remained behind to give his life for others. It is hard to understand why a life of such promise should be taken but the faith of Mrs. Hockman must be ours: She said that Dr. Hockman was where God wanted him to be.

Miss Mabel Henderson echoed the sentiments of all these tributes in song, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own." (Mendelssohn).

This Memorial Service merged into the annual Communion Service over which the Reverend C. M. Laing presided. Participating with him were the Rev. C. G. Lunan, D.D., the Rev. A. T. Moore, and the Rev. W. T. McIntyre, all of whom are fellow ministers in Saint Louis.

"O praise and bless the Lord, my soul,
His wondrous love proclaim;
Join heart and voice and all my powers
To bless His holy Name."

Dr. Laing spoke forcefully on the text, "He saved others, Himself he can not save."

These were the words of onlookers who had been dedicated to the service of God; but when they saw Jesus on the cross they knew nothing of the power of dedicated lives. They conserved their own material interests but could not understand that if a man would have his life he must lose it; this was a language they could not understand.

Jesus knew that physical safety meant an incomparable loss — the world salvation that He came to bring.

There were other onlookers: boastful Peter, who later understood that he could not save his own life if he gave a saving message to others. John, too, ran away and ran back. Through the ages the words of John have lived to tell us that we have life through *His* name.

So with all the followers of Christ: To share His sufferings is to be prepared to serve *here* and share with Jesus. Dr. Laing said, in conclusion, that we are here in a common fellowship—not merely ourselves present, but we represent those who are not here, and remember those who have gone on—the cloud of witnesses. We engage in this Communion service as a rededication of ourselves to the great cause of Jesus Christ.

The Lord's Supper was observed, and after the congregation sang the twenty-third Psalm the Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend W. T. McIntyre.

SABBATH EVENING

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding

Miss Dora Whitely of India conducted the Devotional Service.

"Lord bless and pity us,
Shine on us with Thy face,
That all the earth Thy way may know
And men may see Thy grace."

Miss Whitely presented a twofold aspect of the need of missions: a vision of the world that lieth in wickedness and the vision of our Lord sitting on the throne, high and lifted up.

She says that there are thirty million souls in the four fields occupied by the United Presbyterian Church for whom we are directly responsible. In the catalog of words describing the world that lieth in wickedness are these: "Out of Christ;" "without hope;" "Without God in the world;" "Ungodly;" "Bruised;" "Worthy of death."

On the other hand the promises of God are strong: "Whosoever believeth—hath eternal life;" "Neither is there salvation in any other;" "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out;" "Abundant life".

The leader doubts whether Christian people actually believe that the world lieth in wickedness as it does, or that God meant it when he promised rest from every evil thing that dwells in the world.

There are uncounted millions above our thirty-million who must be reached.

While we are engaged in this Convention representatives of seventy million Hindus are meeting in a conference in Lucknow, India. These have renounced Hinduism and have met to decide what form of religion they shall choose. What an opportunity for Christianity!

Shall we debate the orders of our Leader when he has told us to carry out his command, "Go ye into all the world."

Miss Helen Artman gave a graphic description of her work among the women and children in the Sialkot district in India. This district, although one of the smallest, is most thickly populated of any. There are at least 185 villages containing from 100 to 1000 inhabitants. There are Christian families in these villages.

In summer Miss Artman leaves early in the morning by car or bicycle and returns at noon. In the winter she takes tents and camp equipment. Camels have given way to the auto and trailer as a means of transportation. The camp equipment consists of a living tent, a medicine tent, and the watchman's tent.

The missionary is always greeted by the women who flock out to see what is going on. The women use the medicine service to get permission of their husbands to go to the tents and meet the missionaries. There are those who accept the Bible, but do not dare to accept Christ publicly. They would be cast out from their homes without any means of taking care of themselves. Miss Artman illustrated her method of approach to the native women. When she found a group of women having a neighborly chat as they filled their water jars she entered the conversation by telling them of Jesus, the water of life. When she came upon a group of women cooking their meals she told them about Jesus, the Bread of Life.

The results of such work cannot be determined. Undoubtedly there are many secret believers in Jesus Christ, it is impossible to estimate these. Only God knows.

"Paradoxes of Modern Egypt" was the subject of Miss Helen J. Martin's address. She has been for eighteen years in charge of the Girls' College in Cairo, and can speak with authority on the general conditions,—social, educational, and economic. She presented a picture of the typical peasant family, living in extreme poverty, and broken by diseases caused by filth and neglect, as described by an Egyptian in her Commencement essay. 80% of the women of Egypt live under such conditions.

When the College for Girls was established there were more girls in our Mission Schools than in all Government schools combined. Now they enroll many more than we do. There is no compulsory school system, and many parents bring their daughters to us because they believe that we have something to offer that the Egyptian schools do not possess.

The Egyptian Constitution grants religious freedom to women, but there is none. Freedom to worship is abridged, yet there is an awakening that evidences a change coming into the country.

Our church needs to heal the breaches in our ranks, and send new missionaries. Our Church has had much to do with the gains that have been made.

A very small percentage of the Egyptian women are now literate. Only ten per cent of the girls in Egypt are now in school. The Girls' College is a positive agency for evangelism, and is filling a distinct place in educational lines.

Miss Ray Huffman of the Sudan is a nurse who has found great difficulty in combating feminine fears in Nuerland. She says that the evil eye is the most influential of all fears that possess the women. They shrink from strangers lest the evil eye may be put on them. This superstition is carried to an unheard of extent and the women are difficult to reach and influence because of this extreme fear. There are women who come to the clinic after years of suffering from treatment by the native doctors, *fearing*, but driven by their sufferings to the clinic as a last resource. As the ministrations of the nurse bring about cures, gradually faith replaces fear. There are those who believe that the nurses are cannibals, and children are terrified when they are brought into contact with them.

The belief in a god is universal. Every family in Nuerland has some animal as the family god: a crocodile, a snake, etc.

The Nuers always sing, but the words of the song would not bear translation. The work of the missionary is to turn pagan fear into faith. Fears crumble as the natives get the Word of God. The missionaries must not confuse Christianization with Westernization.

Miss Dora Arveson said that the northwest part of Ethiopia is occupied by the Copts; the northeastern part by the Mohammedans; the southern part by pagans who worship stones, trees, and other objects in nature.

Emperor Selassie belongs to the Amhari tribes in the northwest and it was here that Miss Arveson worked. The Somali tribes are in a desert and suffer many hardships—such as the difficulty of getting water.

There are not more than ten public schools, and they are poor and lack good teachers. The Emperor led his people to pray last fall and great was the disappointment when the war was prosecuted in spite of this. Miss Arveson feels that we must pray that the field in Ethiopia will remain open to our Church.

The program for the evening contained Anthems by the combined choirs of the four Saint Louis Churches numbering more than forty voices. They sang "Praise Ye the Father," (Gounod), and "The Heavens are Declaring," (Beethoven).

The closing prayer and Benediction were offered by the Reverend W. T. McIntyre.

MONDAY MORNING
MAY 25

Thou, O Lord, art God alone;
Everlasting is Thy throne;
Through the ages men shall sing
Praise to heaven's eternal King.

Mrs. R. E. English led the Praise Service for this session, reading Psalm 121 and offering prayer. The Convention read responsively selections from Psalms 98 and 100 after which Miss Elizabeth Milligan led in prayer.

The Minutes of the sessions on Saturday and Sabbath were read, and, as corrected, approved.

The Memorials Committee stated that no memorials had been submitted. This report was accepted.

The Committee on Place has not received any invitations for 1937. This report was accepted and the Committee continued.

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Secretary of the Temperance and Reform Department, presented her annual report (see page 679).

The Thank Offering Report was read by Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Secretary, (see page 681).

Miss Ida B. Little offered the annual report of the Young Women's Department (see page 675).

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Secretary, completed her annual report by telling of the work in the Sudan and Egypt, (see page 721-725).

The Women's Association at Pittsburgh presented its annual report through its representative, Mrs. W. H. Vincent, (see page 801).

The Women's Association of the West at Los Angeles, Calif., reported the year's activities through Miss Ida Woods, (see page 805).

All of these reports were adopted as read.

Miss Mary Geyer of New York City told the Convention of the work among children in West 44th Street. She is convinced after four years' experience that there is a need of doing Mission work among city children, and that the children and their homes are accessible.

The work at West 44th Street is the center of approximately 25 different nationalities. If there is any question as to the need for Mission work in the heart of the City these facts must be remembered: that over 20,000,000 American boys and girls are not now receiving any religious instruction, — Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish; that crime is costing six billions annually, and that ninety per cent of the crimes is committed by those who have had no Christian instruction; as a result, our children play on the streets, thousands are killed each year, many other thousands maimed, and millions demoralized by iniquities of the streets, such as lying, stealing, swearing, etc.

The plan at West 44th Street is to form clubs of these street children, supervise a play period and combine it with a period of religious instruction and worship.

It may be asked "Can you do anything with those of another faith?" We have proved that our plan is practical and workable—to give definitely Christian teaching to a mixed group of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. There are occasional objections but we have only to say that we are doing the work as Christians and must teach Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the world.

The religious program in West 44th Street is to teach the Bible, and to lead the children in worship, by prayer and song.

There is no question of welcome to any of the homes from which these children come, and there is no doubt that the influences set in motion will in time bring about a transformation in the lives and homes of this community.

This picture of a local situation was followed by an address by Dr. J. Campbell White of New York City who is Chairman of the General Assembly's Committee in behalf of America's Unchurched Children and Youth. The speaker said in part that this is primarily a problem for women, and especially for all women's missionary societies dealing with the needs of our own country. Dr. White predicted that within five years all women's missionary societies dealing with American problems would come to see that this is not only the greatest single need, but that it holds the key to the solution of all other home missionary problems. Wherever you reach the child, the door is open into the home and to the hearts of the parents.

Russia and Germany have gone far in a single generation to turn their millions of children and youth into materialism, militarism, and atheism. With Christ's help we can evangelize and Christianize this whole generation of American children.

Dr. White offered the following working policy:

1. That the committee on recommendations suggest that every local society and Presbyterial organization appoint a secretary to promote supervised recreation coupled with Bible teaching.

2. That the Women's Board employ at least one trained Bible teacher as an experiment and demonstration, who will teach the Bible once each week in about twenty district schools.

3. That the Women's Society take the initiative in each church in getting a visitation committee appointed and at work, representing all the organizations in the church.

4. That a serious and sustained effort be made in each church to discover and enlist all the most capable leaders of Bible classes and clubs for boys and girls.

5. That each Women's Society secure the co-operation of all other women's societies in the community in making a survey of the community and getting some adequate plan adopted for reaching all children.

6. Use all proved methods of reaching the objective of universal Christian teaching, including these: expand all church schools, have vacation schools where possible, promote week day religious instruction in connection with the public school system, organize as many clubs for neglected boys and girls as you can find suitable leaders for.

7. Send to the committee of the General Assembly Committee for literature bearing on this subject.

"Springs of Water in the Desert" was the caption of the address by Miss Una Coie, Sudan. She said that scores in Sudan have tasted, and some have drunk deeply of living water. A Moslem woman was convinced of her need of the Saviour and after a severe struggle determined to make public confession of Him. Her brother did all in his power to prevent this but after many trials she was allowed by the courts to be baptized. Another Moslem woman was an ardent member of the Missionary Society and in ill health retained this interest. She was especially devoted to the Thank Offering, and at her death was laid to rest near Dr. J. Kelly Giffen.

There are instances of native women who have drunk so deeply of the living water that they are ready to carry it to others. These have been trained to do this. There must be no delay in taking the Water of Life to these thirsty souls.

Luxor School items were given by Miss Martha Glass, Egypt. She said various students have come to the school and have been developed into trained workers. Some have had serious problems but have been able to overcome them, and have become responsible teachers. Great encouragement is felt since some of the girls have reached the place where they are willing not only to teach in a school but face criticism by teaching in the homes. One such student was arrested for this but was able to bear testimony to her faith and continued her chosen work.

Another student wished to be the Florence Nightingale of Egypt and succeeded in overcoming objections and preparing for nursing.

Out of the Luxor School have thus come teachers, Bible teachers, nurses. A high percentage of the girls have become useful workers. Much of this has been made possible by special help from the homeland.

> For Jehovah, I am waiting
> And my hope is in His word,
> In His word of promise given,
> Yea, my soul waits for the Lord.

Mrs. Ray Shear resumed the Quiet Hour series, taking for her theme "Seeing the Lord in His Rulership."

A king was the natural desire and expectation of the children of Israel. After entering the Land of Canaan, they had judges, then kings, and there was a definite Royal line from David promised. But the children of Israel expected a temporal king. This exception had to give way to a spiritual. God had prepared a kingdom for his people, but it was a spiritual kingdom—found within.

The Beatitudes in Matthew set forth our inner state and our outward reach. The spiritual kingdom is a kingdom of truth. Its rule is superior to earthly rule. It is a kingdom of righteousness,—much greater than law. It is a kingdom of peace. There can be none until the kingdom of righteousness precedes. We must learn loyalty to these principles and understand that God rules *now*—not in some future state.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. F. S. Smith.

MONDAY AFTERNOON MAY 25

Mrs. J. D. Patterson led the Praise Service of the hour and linked up a responsive reading to the words, "Think magnificently of God." She said to be responsive to God we must cooperate with God. A little poem-prayer, "God, let me be aware," ended the period.

The following reports were offered and adopted: Statistics and Efficiency, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, (see page 650).

In connection with this report Mrs. Murdoch awarded the trophy cups. Cleveland, in Class A, carried off one cup, having made a ten per cent gain in membership. New York, in Class B, won another cup with a seventy-four per cent gain in membership.

Cleveland was awarded the Efficiency Banner for permanent keeping. By action of the Board, the Efficiency Banner will hereafter be permanently awarded to the Presbyterial winning it three years in succession,—that Presbyterial not to be eligible for competition for the succeeding two years. The banner was given to Cleveland, having won it for five years in succession.

The American Indian Department report was given by Mrs. Arthur McBride, Secretary, (see page 689).

The Negro Department was reported by Secretary Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, (see page 693).

Mrs. William S. Cook offered the report on the Home Mission Department, (see page 705).

Mrs. E. D. McKune conducted a splendid period on the Foreign Missionary Study Text, "Congo Crosses." Mrs. McKune had assembled suggestions for teaching this book from sources and offered pictures, maps, posters, and methods for preparation. She discussed the Text, chapter by chapter as follows:

1. The Cross in the sky; 2. The Cross on the land; 3. The Cross upon the back; 4. The Cross in the

heart; 5. The Cross along the road; 6. The Cross of Calvary.

The wealth of material offered by Mrs. McKune points the way to thorough study of this book.

Miss Willa Ramsey told the Convention about tribes in India that are known as criminal tribes. The government is trying to reclaim them by assembling them in settlements and teaching them useful trades.

The speaker had unexpected contacts with these criminal tribes two years ago. An officer came to the mission station to seek admission to the school for some of the criminal settlement girls. A request was made also for the missionaries to go to the settlement and teach the women. They did so and found two Christian women and met an encouraging reception. Some of the girls in our mission school decided to accompany the missionaries on these teaching expeditions to the settlement and taught the children acceptably. The work of reaching these criminal tribes is being continued with much hope for the future.

The Reverend E. C. McCown, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly this year, was the next speaker, and was listened to with deepest interest. Dr. McCown referred to the Convention theme and spoke to the delegates on "Spiritual Vision." He said in part that Isaiah had come to the temple with the desire to see what would equip him for his work. He longed for a vision that would enable him to know what God wanted him to do. As the unclean vulture sees and seeks an unclean thing, because of its very nature, so the pure in heart, desire to see a holy God.

Spiritual Vision depends upon prayer. It was prayer on the part of Paul that opened his eyes; Jacob prayed and won; prayer life is the basis of all true visions of God.

Spiritual Vision depends upon obedience. Certain great laws of nature must be recognized and obeyed. Forgiveness of sin depends upon giving our bankrupt souls to Christ. Only thus can there be an appeal to others in the name of Christ.

For Jehovah, I am waiting
And my hope is in His word,
In His word of promise given,
Yea, my soul waits for the Lord.

The theme of this Quiet Hour was "The Lord is in His Holy Temple."

Mrs. Shear said that holiness is separation to God. The regenerate man is the dwelling of God.

Holiness is not perfection in completion, but a progressive aspiration.

Israel was set aside to be a holy nation; a tribe was set aside for a holy priesthood. And another tribe was set aside as the source of a holy Christ.

Sometimes we are discouraged that we cannot measure up to the faith of Abraham, the patience of Moses, or the ecstacy of Isaiah. God implanted within us at the beginning, the desire and the possibility of holiness. Christ manifested the perfect pattern for us. The secret of his power was "I do always the will of my Father." He was the representative of God among men, as now he represents men before God.

To have his likeness is a progressive growth. If we have the life of Christ within we may, like the briar, be developed into the fragrant rose.

Dr. E. C. McCown offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

MONDAY EVENING
MAY 25

HOME MISSIONS

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Presiding

Miss Mary Geyer conducted the evening devotional service, using the theme "Ye are my Witnessess" from Isaiah 43:10, 12. Miss Geyer referred to notable cases where New Testament workers witnessed for

Christ. Peter, John, and Paul welcomed opportunities afforded them by enemies to witness for their Lord. She believes that it is impossible to be true witnesses unless the Holy Spirit controls the life. We must first wait upon God and then we may speak. She quoted from Isaiah, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee."

The first speaker of the evening was Miss Rosalie Wilson who gave glimpses of the work of sixty years in a Virginia Mission.

After the Civil War some northern people settled in Virginia in the town now known as Chase City. A school was opened for the colored youth amid opposition from both white and colored communities. After a time the school approved itself to a man who owned property north of Chase City. He gave land on which to erect buildings for a colored church school. This school was under United Presbyterian supervision. In succeeding years a series of fires destroyed part of the buildings but new ones were erected and the present structures are modern.

The curriculum includes Bible. The Women's Board has supported the school and the department of Home Economics is compulsory from the lower grades to the high school. In the high school it is elective. The value of these courses in economics is evident from the improvement in the homes. The girls learn to make their own clothing and are able to vary their food in healthful ways. The contrast between this school and the dearth of schools in other sections for colored children is sad. They are few in number, poorly equipped, unattractive, and inconvenient.

The schools for the white children on the contrary are ample and suitable.

Many students have gone out from Thyne Institute into higher institutions and have done creditable work. The community itself has been improved because of the school. The homes are plain, but have been painted and made attractive by shrubbery, etc.

Whole families have profited by the presence of this school. Children who could not possibly have attained an education have been aided here. The Christian school meets a need that no county school can satisfy.

The Reverend Fred C. Patterson, representing the American Indian Department, addressed the Convention. Mr. Patterson is a missionary to the Indians at Tama, Iowa. The Indians are from the Sac and Fox tribes.

The early history of these Indians indicates that they shifted from Iowa to Kansas and becoming homesick bought 80 acres in Iowa and returned to their old haunts. They gradually added land, until they now have 3,000 acres. They are the wards of the government but the state of Iowa has no control over them. They are not punishable by the state for misdemeanors and enjoy a liberty that leads to all sorts of complications: the children are not obliged to go to school and quit early; marriage ceremonies are not compulsory and divorces are too frequent; drinking is prevalent.

There are three varieties of religion among these Indians. One hundred of them still practice dog feasts. These are purely idolatrous ceremonies, — unthinkable in the light of Christianity. The Pyote group numbers one-fourth of the tribe. Pyote is a drug used by the Indians and regarded as a Christian ceremony. This interpretation of the use of the drug is fostered by those who commercialize it. The Pyote group is sincere but terribly misled in thinking that it is merely one of a group of Christian faiths. The third cult is that of the drum ceremonial. This is a dignified dance, not offensive, but has in it no Christ.

These three religions are definite

efforts to conteract the influence of the white missionary.

The situation is improving a little. There have been answers to prayers in several instances. Evangelistic services have brought conversions. A religious awakening in the community resulted in 27 confessions from the Indians. Five of these converts were from the Pyote group and they went back at the close of the meetings to their own cult sincerely believing that they had been in the union meeting and returned to their own way of being a Christian.

Mr. Patterson plead for prayer in behalf of his Indians.

The Choir from the Gibson Heights Church sang the "Sanctus"—(Gounod).

The Reverend Glenn Stephens, Missionary at Frenchburg, Ky., spoke of the open doors in his work among the mountain people. There are three such doors. The first one leads into more and greater religious effort. There are seven thousand people in Menefee County without an educated ministry. There is preaching outside of Frenchburg, of a varied sort. One group claims to have the gifts of tongues but the people who attend the services return home without having been benefited by it.

The second door opens into the area of Social Service. There is nothing for these people like the social programs in the north. Life is one dreary round. Drunkenness prevails. Mothers and girls need something to do that is beautiful. Years of hardships have dulled the initiative of the people and in too many cases they merely exist.

The men congregate at the store and discuss with meager knowledge, the affairs of the outside world. These all need wise leadership to give them something worth while to think about and to do. The boys and girls need recreational activities. The lack of these is the source of many tragedies.

The third door opens to economic improvement. Too many of the people have lapsed into the corn-pone, bacon and beans type of eating. Dietary improvement is necessary. A "Live at Home" program has been planned. This program tends to rely more upon home production. Cooperative buying and selling plans are being tried out. In the past eight years there has been some change; better roads, improved cultivation of the soil, advanced educational facilities. If these three doors could be entered there would be a complete transformation of the present situation in the mountains.

The choir sang Randegger's "Praise the Lord," after which the Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend C. G. Lunan, D.D.

TUESDAY MORNING
MAY 26

God is King forever, let the nations
 tremble;
Throned above the cherubim, by all the
 earth adored.
He is great in Zion, high above all peoples
 Praise Him with fear, for holy is the
 Lord.

Mrs. E. E. Erskine led the morning Praise Service, reading from Hebrews the passage in which Paul said that prayer is the anchor of the soul. We have a great anchor. Wherever we may be, whatever our conditions, we have this prayer anchor for the soul. God has adequately provided this. He has provided armor also, but follows the enumeration of its items by the exhortation "Pray without ceasing:" By praying and perservering we may prepare the way of the Lord.

The minutes of the Monday sessions of the Convention were read, and, as corrected approved.

Miss Jennie B. Wallace. Secretary of the Board of Directors, announced the Corporation Meeting in Pittsburgh, June 9 at 10 o'clock, in the Publication Building. On motion the delegates extended a vote of thanks to the stenographer who offered her services gratuitously for this gathering.

The report of the Credential Committee was next in order. It was offered as follows:

- Officers, (not including Mrs. Hill), 4.
- Members of Board of Directors, 14.
- Presbyterial Delegates, 124.
- Women's Association of West, (Los Angeles), 1.
- Women's Association, (Pittsburgh), 1.
- Magazine Committee, 2.

Missionaries, Foreign, (Guests)
- India, 8.
- Egypt, 6.
- The Sudan, 3.
- Ethiopia, 1.

Missionaries, Home
- Mountain, 2.
- City and Alien, 1.
- Negro, 1.

Life Members, (Not elsewhere), 20.
Life Directors. (Not elsewhere), 1.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson,
Chairman, Kansas City
Mrs. Harry Hartman, Chicago
Mrs. Lyman G. Faulkner,
Delaware
Mrs. Thos. Davis, Beaver Valley
Mrs. Wm. A. Perry, Chicago
Mrs. Keith Kinsey,
Uncompahgre.

This report was adopted.

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton gave her annual report as Prayer Group Secretary, (see page 678).

At 10 o'clock this report was merged into a service of Prayer Around the World.

This service was as follows:

The American Indian	Rev. Fred Patterson
The American Negro	Miss Rosalie Wilson
The Mountain People	Rev. Glenn Stephens
The Aliens and City Children	Miss Lillian M. Robertson
Egypt	Miss Helen Martin
India	Miss Willa Ramsey
The Sudan	Miss Una Coie
Ethiopia	Miss Dora Arveson
Church at Home and Women's Work	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Our Children	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Following this series of prayers Mrs. Harriet Boobyer read a poem of dedication. Mrs. Fulton's report was adopted after which, with hand clasping hand, the entire Convention offered the Lord's Prayer.

The report of the Nominating Committee was received and accepted, and the Tellers' Committee conducted the election.

The delegates resolved themselves into conference as follows:

1. Young Women	Miss Ida B. Little
2. Literature	Mrs. A. J. Randles
3. Efficiency	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
4. Program Building	Mrs. A. T. Moore
5. Juniors	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The afternoon Praise Service was led by Mrs. W. R. Grove. She read Romans 10:1-5 in which Christ is the fulfilment of the law for righteousness to everyone that believeth. Paul says conclusively that with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.

The speaker made it clear that intelligent missionary work requires preparation and training. "Beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things."

The Tellers submitted their report as follows:

President	Mrs. J. M. Lashly
First Vice Pres.	Mrs. Howard Buchanan
Sec. Vice Pres.	Mrs. H. A. Fritschman
Secretary	Miss Lillian M. Robertson

Board of Directors:
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Miss Ida B. Little
Magazine Committee:
Mrs. John P. White
Mrs. Fannie F. Moore

RESOLUTIONS

The Committee on *Resolutions* begs to submit the following report:

WHEREAS, Our Kind Heavenly Father has in His love and mercy brought us safely from our homes, near and far, to meet in this Fifty-third Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society;

Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we record our gratitude for God's loving care.

That we express our appreciation and thanks to Southern Illinois Presbyterial for the cordial welcome and kind hospitality afforded us.

That we extend our sincere thanks to our Hostess Church, also the sister congregations in this city, including in this appreciation all of Southern Illinois Presbyterial.

That we extend our thanks to the different choirs and organists, who have brought the sweet message through song.

To the ushers, and to all who have so cheerfully aided in making this convention a joy to remember.

That we extend our gratitude and thanks to the Local committee and their helpers, for their most thoughtful, and efficient plans, which marked all the Departments provided for our convenience, comfort and pleasure. And for all their helpers who aided in this capable service.

That we voice appreciation of the courtesies of Rubicam's Business School in sending a typist for this Convention, and preparing mimeographed copies of the Communion meditation for distribution to the Convention.

That we thank the Officers of our Convention for the preparing and carrying out of this splendid program.

That we express our thanks to the Missionaries and all who have addressed the Convention, not only for the messages they have given but also for the influence of their consecrated lives.

Especially do we thank our Secretary who through the years has been untiring in her faithfulness, her efficiency in her labor of love for her Master.

That we extend our gratitude to the members of our Women's Board who direct the women of the Denomination in Missions, and to our Magazine Committee who keep before us the work undertaken by one-third of the women of the denomination, and who also endeavor to give all the women a vision of the great need.

That, deeply deploring conditions in our beloved land, sin, that is legalized by mere man, thus dishonoring God, we pledge hearty co-operation, with the temperance and other reform movements, to advance the Kingdom of our God and King, hearing the Master say, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R. A. Foster, Keokuk
Mrs. F. S. Smith, Butler
Mrs. Wm. Berg, Monongahela
Mrs. W. C. Latta, Lake
Miss Thelma Porter, Spokane.

The report of this Committee was adopted.

The Committee on Recommendations submitted its report as follows:

RECOMMENDATIONS

I. In view of the fact that we, as a missionary organization, have not recovered the losses of the past few years, and in view of the great and pressing problems in our fields today, we must face the facts and the future:

1. While special gifts have increased Presbyterial contributions continue to decrease and much of our work is suffering.
2. A large proportion of our membership is not aware of the situation.
3. No advance can be made unless and until we get information before our membership.

4. Less than one-third of our members are subscribers to our official organ—*The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

5. The system of soliciting individual subscriptions has been tried for forty-nine years and we have never made any marked progress—only one-third of the membership subscribing.

Therefore, We recommend (1) That a united effort be made to place a Magazine in every home where there is a member of a missionary society—Women's, Young Women's or Girls' Circle.

(2) That under no circumstances shall money for this purpose be taken from the regular missionary offerings—these are sacred. But that each member be asked to contribute monthly an extra amount to the Contingent Fund of the local society for a Magazine Fund. If sufficient is not received from this source that the Fund be supplemented by special offerings from interested women or by some special plan adopted by the societies.

(3) That the officers of Women's, Y. W.'s and Girls' Circles meet together, make out an accurate list of families and proceed at once to plan for placing a Magazine in every home, where there is a member of a Missionary Society—each society bearing its respective share in the expense.

II. Realizing the supreme need of our nation, that of Christianizing twenty million children and youth now receiving no religious training, and believing that the women of our missionary societies are so closely related to the moral and spiritual problems of boys and girls, we recommend that our missionary societies lend their spiritual and moral support through the giving of special prayer, time, and leadership to Daily Vacation Bible Schools and Bible Classes in their own communities, and recommend that earnest prayer be made that this work be extended throughout the nation.

III. We recommend that:

Point (A) of the Reading Course Plan be changed to read. "The current home Mission Study Book, or related book"; and that Point (B) be changed to read, "The Current Foreign Mission Study Book, or related book."

IV. That a committee of three be appointed to draw up and present to the Presbyterials and the next annual meeting of the W. G. M. S. a plan for the sending of a commission from the Woman's Board to visit the foreign mission fields, the commission to consist of the Foreign Secretary and one other member of the Board.

V. Feeling that our program are filled with such good things, and desiring that delegates be faithful in their attendance and yet not reach the saturation point before the Convention closes, we recommend that our program committee give one afternoon for rest and recreation.

Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Chairman,
Beaver Valley,
Mrs. W. H. Davidson, Puget Sound,
Mrs. W. H. Reed, Chartiers,
Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens, First Ohio,
Mrs. James Marshall, Boston.

The report of the Recommendations Committee was considered *seriatim* and adopted.

The report of the Missionary Magazine was next in order. The Treasurer's Report was given by Mrs. Fannie F. Moore and the Editor's Report by Mrs. John P. White. (see page 667).

Mrs. White asked the Convention to confirm an advisory Committee to help make out programs for the coming year. This Committee is comprised of the following persons:

1. Mrs. A. J. Randles, Monongahela.
2. Mrs. E. D. McKune, Mansfield.
3. Mrs. J. C. Smith, Cleveland.
4. Mrs. A. T. Moore, Southern Illinois.
5. Mrs. Eunice P. McGill, San Francisco.
6. Miss Anna A. Milligan, Arkansas Valley.

During the annual Magazine Shower a delightfully costumed lady carried a miniature umbrella, fringed with one dollar bills through the audience. The subscriptions received at this shower were 850.

At this hour three missionary messages were heard from Egypt.

Miss Eulalia D. Grether spoke briefly of the Missionary spirit at Tanta Girls' School. Generally speaking, teaching the gospel and preaching the Word is not popular at Tanta Girls' School. Yet there are certain outstanding days that are satisfying. Among these are the White Gift, the World Day of Prayer, and the Thank Offering.

Miss Grether said that there are features of encouragement: eager children take part in programs, and pray with spontaneity. One such prayer was offered by a child for America when the repeal of prohibition was under discussion. She prayed that Repeal would not win.

Mrs. W. H. Reed told the story of the appointment of her husband and herself by the Foreign Board to Minia. They asked for this appointment and were told that it would be satisfactory if they did not ask for women missionaries with them. They abided by this request but events so developed that in a short time two women missionaries were sent to Minia, having been selected by other agencies.

Miss Helen J. Noordewier took for her brief talk "Egyptian Followers of the Cross."

She says that the Cross is the symbol of Coptic faith, but the Copts do not associate it with the Cross of Christ. There are those who understand its significance and these rejoice the hearts of the missionaries.

For some time an anti-Christian movement was carried on by the newspapers. One of our native Egyptian workers was arrested for continuing her work. The police tried to force her to quit. They told her she was a disgrace to Egyptian women. But the missionary told him that she was teaching the Christian religion and was not subject to Egyptian customs.

She was threatened by the officers, but remained firm, and they finally let her go. She was kept under surveillance for some time but continued to do a splendid piece of work.

To celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Organization of the Women's Board of Directors a pageant was offered at this time. It is titled "The Missionary March of Time," and was written for this occasion by Mrs. John P. White, Editor of the Magazine. Seventy-six women in the costumes of the various periods presented outstanding items in the development of the work of the Board of Directors. The presentation combined information with humor and was a valuable addition to the Convention program of this fiftieth anniversary.

Recognition of former officers of the W. G. M. S. brought eight women to the platform, when they were introduced stating the year in which they presided.

The convention then listened to three brief messages from India. Miss Kathryn Beattie spoke on "A Victory for Christ." She gave statistics to show the remarkable growth of Christianity in Punjab. It is probable that forty per cent of the increase is from the outcaste.

The growth increases responsibility in America for these converts must be educated and it requires enlargement of equipment with increasing expenses to do this. There was much difficulty in securing for the outcaste the privileges of the schools. One low caste convert was refused admittance until the authorities ordered the school to receive him. For a time these low caste Christians were required to sit outside under a window where they might hear the instructions but could not enter the room.

Outcastes are not allowed to witness in court. One Christian outcaste had a trust reposed in him and was so proud and happy that he came with a rupee for a Thank Offering. A young Christian met Theodore Roosevelt who said to him, "What I am, I owe to my country." The young Christian answered "What I am, I owe to the missionaries and Jesus Christ."

The speaker concluded her address by reading from the 40th Psalm the favorite verse of an outcaste who had become a Christian: "He took me from the miry clay."

Miss Helen B. Weede spoke feelingly of "Blindness in India." She says that blindness is too common in the villages. There are many blind because they have not had proper care. Villages do not have any sanitation, and mothers do not understand care of babies. Sometimes sight may be saved by an operation, but it is not always easy to persuade patients to submit to one. There are institutions to which many blind are sent. There they read the Bible in Braille and are taught to do lovely hand work. The work of the medical missionary is incidental to the opportunity that it gives for teaching the word of God.

Miss Betsy Fleming said that "Our Girls" offer great possibilities. They are often very naughty. Little Martha was a problem but she loved the Bible stories and memorized them out of school hours. She begged the older girls to tell her new Bible stories when they could. In time she changed completely from a little child with a vicious temper to a sweet, happy little girl.

Another child was the means of leading her entire family to Jesus after having been taught in the school. Miss Fleming asked the Convention to pray for little children.

The newly elected officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Homer B. Henderson in a few well chosen verses and prayer.

The final Quiet Hour of this Convention had for its theme, "Seeing the Lord in His Fatherhood." Mrs. Shear said that the Fatherhood of God is not concretely stated in the Old Testament, but appears in various terms such as *Shepherd.* All the theology of Jesus could be summed up in the word "Father." It was related to Jesus himself, to the Chosen People and to God's own in a larger sense—all people, all races, all colors.

The Fatherhood of God means love for us. At times we dote on the love of our parents for us but we forget certain requirements on our part. We do this with Our Father—God. We hope and long for the crown but we forget the Cross.

The first and last words of Jesus relate to his Father. At twelve years he said "I must be about my Father's business." On the cross he said "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." This recognition of His Father was constant throughout his life.

Until Jesus came and revealed the Father to us it was not given to know his love. Let us keep the vision of God that we had had at this Convention. Let us know our Bibles. We see him in our missionaries and in our women. Let us do all in our power to do the work that lies before us. Mrs. Shear offered a closing prayer.

TUESDAY EVENING

The Devotional Service was led by Mrs. E. D. McKune. After singing the 90th Psalm Mrs. McKune read the story of the Samaritan woman from John 4:1-14. She analyzed the story very simply. The Samaritan woman met Jesus at the well and was so impressed with her conversation with Him, that forgetting her water pot, she hastened to the village to carry the good news. She won others to Christ by telling them the message of Jesus.

An old story says that the people came to a certain spring for water and brought various sized containers. Some had small jugs, others had buckets, and some brought barrels. Each received as much water as his vessel would contain. The story has its lesson for us; God pours out, but we hold the measure. Mueller and Moody had large vessels and they were filled to over-flowing. We are here with water pots to be filled. We shall take these home. Perhaps some of us have mere trickles of water and others will go home and let torrents living water flow.

The quartet sang the Festival "Te Deum in E Flat," (Dudley Buck).

The final address of the Convention was delivered by the Rev. Thomas H. McMichael, D.D., President of Monmouth College.

Dr. McMichael introduced his address by referring to an evening when, in company with a friend, he approached a church. The friend said "How beautiful that rose window is!" To Dr. McMichael the structure was just an ordinary building as he looked upon it from the outside. Upon entering the Church the next morning however, the beauty of the rose window burst upon him, and he understood the delight of his friend in the perfect blending of color in the window. In the closing hour of this Convention Dr. McMichael suggested that there are certain satisfactions that come to those who, from the inside of the temple, may look up at the rose window. The first of these compensations is *companionship.* Under the rose window we may see God. Fellowship with God, and walking with God is the highest form of companionship. The second satisfaction is that of *ministry.* Like Jesus, we would not be ministered unto but we would minister,—we would serve. The third satisfaction is that of *permanency.* There is joy in being linked up with something that is worth while and that will last. The effort that we make to do something for this old world is worth all that it costs.

The fourth satisfaction is *appreciation.* Not the casual side lines, but the appreciation of His whom we are and whom we serve. He will never be disappointed, who serves God. We may bungle and stumble in our efforts, but our best is all that is necessary. The Master will refashion and remodel, thus perfecting our work.

The fifth satisfaction is *anticipation.* Browning said:

> "Grow old with me
> The best is yet to be."

We reach a peak in physical conditions. Then we commence to go down hill a bit. We may not think so clearly, but hope and faith in the future grow clearer and stronger. There is no failing faith, for the trumpets will sound from the other side and the voice comes back to us

> "The best is yet to be."

There will be those whom you have helped along, and if one such soul meets us at God's right hand that will be heaven indeed.

> "The best is yet to be."

May your service within the temple, and your vision of God always reveal your rose window.

Mrs. Katherine Cowan sang a solo, "O Lord Most Holy." She was accompanied by violin, organ and piano.

The Consecration Service was led by Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan. She read a cluster of verses from the Word which were full of encouragement and full of the spirit of dedication with which to enter upon another year.

Dr. McMichael offered the closing prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

The president declared the Convention of 1936 adjourned.

Mrs. A. J. Calderwood,
President,
Miss Lillian M. Robertson,
Secretary.

DELEGATE ROLL

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. A. F. Calderwood
First Vice Pres., Mrs. Homer R. Henderson
Second Vice Pres., Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan
Sec'y, Miss Lillian M. Robertson
Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill

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Young, Mrs. W. R.
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ARKANSAS VALLEY

Milligan, Miss Anna A.
McKean, Miss Ethel
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Paul, Mrs. E. C.

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CHICAGO

Hartman, Mrs. Henry
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Perry, Mrs. Wm. A.
Richards, Mrs. J. H.
Norman, Miss Helen
LeClere, Mrs. J. F.
Rolland, Mrs. R.
Newman, Mrs. A.

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Curtiss, Mrs. Josephine
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McIntyre, Mrs. O. O.
Borthwick, Miss Anna
McCorkle, Mrs. Roy

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Sizer, Mrs. Henry
Bedford, Mrs. Rose
White, Mrs. C. M.
Fuller, Mrs. Carl M.

CONCORDIA

Gilford, Miss Ethel
Carnahan, Mrs. H. H.

CONEMAUGH

Cunningham, Mrs. H. C.
Hysong, Mrs. James H.

DELAWARE

Faulkner, Mrs. Lyman

DES MOINES

Hastie, Mrs. W. T.
Ireland, Miss Rhoda
Baker, Miss Elizabeth
McConnell, Mrs. A. J.

DETROIT

Wood, Mrs. Wm.

HUDSON

Aldridge, Mrs. J.

IDAHO

Leininger, Mrs. Chas.

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN

Foster, Miss Susie
Slavens, Mrs. Ross
McLaughlin, Mrs. Nina
Robertson, Mrs. J. W.
Brown, Mrs. W. W.
Monteith, Mrs. C. E.
Beyer, Miss Marie
Beasley, Mrs. Arthur

INDIANA

McElroy, Miss Bertha

KANSAS CITY

Brown, Miss Bernice
Dickey, Mrs. E. A.
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Evans, Mrs. T. S.
Braden, Mrs. D. A.
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Yarnelle, Mrs. A. L.

KEOKUK

Wilson, Mrs. John
Wiley, Mrs. Guy
Foster, Mrs. R. A.

LAKE

McGaffin, Mrs. James
Latta, Mrs. W. C.

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Smith, Miss Martha
Bishop, Miss Nellie

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Wiseman, Mrs. R. C.
Wiles, Mrs. George
Hannan, Mrs. Roy
Jackson, Mrs. I. J.

MERCER

Artman, Mrs. E. E.
Artman, Miss Lucille
Gault, Mrs. Elizabeth
Tait, Mrs. J. W.

MONMOUTH

Scharf, Mrs. Edward
Murphey, Miss Ruth
Jury, Mrs. C. I.

MONONGAHELA

Berg, Mrs. William
Dunn, Mrs. Elmer
Whysall, Mrs. David
Grove, Mrs. W. R.
Armstrong, Mrs. Thos.
Stoup, Mrs. W. J.

MUSKINGUM

Lawyer, Mrs. E. W.
Best, Mrs. John Lewis

NEBRASKA

Cory, Mrs. J. B.

NEW YORK

Carl, Mrs. A.

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Misener, Mrs. W. S.
Stephens, Mrs. H. Glenn

OHIO NORTHWESTERN

Mitchell, Mrs. F. J.

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Patterson, Mrs. J. B.

OKLAHOMA

Howser, Mrs. Merle

PHILADELPHIA

MacLeod, Miss Catherine
Proud, Mrs. Evelyn
Fritschman, Mrs. H. A.

PUGET SOUND

Davidson, Mrs. Ward

ROCK ISLAND

Warnock, Miss Mildred
Service, Mrs. W. A.

SAN FRANCISCO

Reseburg, Mrs. W. H.

SPOKANE

Porter, Miss Thelma

STEUBENVILLE

Vernia, Mrs. Frank

UNCOMPAHGRE

Kinsey, Mrs. Keith

VERMONT

Hill, Miss Alice .

WESTMORELAND

Hamal, Mrs. A. W.

WHEELING

Anderson, Miss M. Agnes

WISCONSIN

Fidler, Mrs. L. M.
Fidler, Mrs. C. C.
Raht, Mrs. John

XENIA

Dodge, Mrs. John
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Maude

GUJRANWALA, INDIA

Beattie, Kathryn
Weede, Miss Helen
McConnell, Miss Lillian A.

GURDASPUR, INDIA

Trimble, Miss Vivian
Ramsey, Miss Willa

SARGODHA, INDIA

Fleming, Miss Betsy

SIALKOT, INDIA

Artman, Miss Helen
Whitely, Miss Dora

EGYPT

Glass, Miss Martha
Finney, Miss Davida
Martin, Miss Helen
Noordewier, Miss Helen J.
Wright, Miss Laura
Grether, Miss Eulalia

THE SUDAN

Huffman, Miss Ray
McIntyre, Miss Aulora
Coie, Miss Una

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION PITTSBURGH

Vincent, Mrs. W. H.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION WEST LOS ANGELES

Woods, Miss Ida

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

White, Mrs. John P.
Moore, Mrs. Fannie F.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Reynolds, Miss Meda

Stephens, Rev. H. Glenn

CITY MISSIONS

Geyer, Miss Mary

NEGRO MISSIONS

Wilson, Miss Rosalie

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

Patterson, Rev. Fred C.

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Richards, Mrs. William
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Tweedy, Ona M.
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Stewart, Mrs. J. T.
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Johnson, Mrs. Sophia C.
Stevenson, Mrs. Rebekah
Buchanan, Mrs. Howard

LIFE DIRECTOR

Erskine, Mrs. E. E.

◆

JOYOUS PRAISE

O all ye peoples, bless our God,
Aloud proclaim His praise.
Who safely holds our soul in life,
And steadfast makes our ways.

O let the Lord our gracious God,
Forever blessed be,
Who has not turned my prayer from Him,
Nor yet His grace from me.

O all ye peoples, bless our God,
Aloud proclaim His praise,
Who safely holds our soul in life,
Aloud proclaim His praise.
—From Psalm 66.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

HALF a century! How much longer that sounds, in mentioning a person's age, for instance, than "fifty years"; but why?—possibly because it calls to mind a definite period, now half gone. With the year nineteen hundred and thirty-six, the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America has reached the half-way mark; shall it live to round out the full century and more? Even if, through any changes or consolidations, its present form should disappear, may its spirit, its work go on and on, while there is work to be done!

The reports of the Board in the early days were full of thrills; a Women's Magazine started—medical missions undertaken—a charter obtained—the Thank Offering; something new all the time. Today, we have rather settled down to the "walk and not faint" gait; our reports follow more of a routine; yet they are far from lacking in fresh ideas. One of these, the Reading Course approved by last year's convention, has taken form and is fairly launched, as the Literature Secretary will tell us in detail. With this addition to the information and inspiration already furnished by *The Womens Missionary Magazine*, the *Junior Magazine* and the Church and Sabbath School papers, we shall look for ever-increasing interest and participation in the work of the Church. Including the leaflets—new ones all the time—we have a splendid supply of literature; the difficulty lies in getting it read and assimilated. Let each of us do her share towards making ours a notably well-informed Church.

Two innovations put into practice this year have to do with finance—in a small way, indeed, but these are the days of "counting the pennies". A convention registration fee has long been talked of, but approached with a diffidence that now seems to have been uncalled for. The same might be said of the fifty-cent charge for the annual statistical report. Both have been gracefully accepted and bring in nice little sums.

Dividends from closed banks have been joyfully received and a goodly increase in the Thank Offering is a cause for gratitude.

"Efficiency" is apparently a matter of absorbing interest. Societies are as keen as ambitious school-children about their "marks" and questions pour in that tax everyone's wisdom. Wisdom; the Board has daily need of it and, feeling its lack, seeks in prayer.

Seldom have we so realized this need as when repeated and imperative orders came from our Government to call our Missionaries out of Ethiopia. Were we right in obeying?—Were some of them right in disobeying?—Our anxiety was intense, our prayers for guidance were importunate; not less so, surely, were those of the missionaries, whose whole work, whose very lives were at stake. We can but trust that our God led in all decisions and that His plan for work and workers will be carried out.

Those whom we honor as the founders of the Women's General Missionary Society were women of prayer and prayer through all the years has been recognized as a vital part of the work. A crystallization of this thought is the Tuesday Morning Prayer Meeting, which from its beginning, January 2, 1917, has a record unbroken until the unprecedented flood of last March. The many prayer groups and smaller "circles" throughout the Church are constantly increasing in number and, as their correspondence with the Prayer Group secretary evidences, in interest.

Echoes from the World Day of Prayer, the many Presbyterial retreats and the convention's impressive service of "Prayer Around the World" warrant the conviction that there is a very general realization of the need for united supplication if the revival of religion is to come, which alone can normalize this sin-shocked world.

Wider use of the Prayer Cycle is indicated in the Literature Secretary's request for a second edition. To each of the future pastors in our Theological Seminary was presented a copy of this helpful reminder of the missionaries and their fields, the institutions and activities of our own Church and the needs of the Church universal.

The Board, with the whole Church, has mourned the death of eight missionaries—three of its own, Miss Mary Martin, Miss May Holland and Prof. C. S. Simpson, five of the Foreign Board's, Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Mrs. D. R. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Finley and Dr. Robert M. Hockman. Dr. R. W. McGranahan, too, is held in tender remembrance, together with others closely associated with the Board in its work.

For spared lives we give thanks and for the restoration to her accustomed place of one long kept away. We are grateful that we suffered no ill in the disastrous flood which swept our region. Although light, heat and power were cut off in the Publication Building, the interruption was so timed that not one regular meeting was missed, and when the five feet of water in the first floor had subsided, the many flights of stairs were climbed more than once by members of the Board and office assistants that business might not fall too far behind.

We have enjoyed calls from many of our missionaries from both home and foreign fields and the meeting with others at the New Wilmington convention was a refreshing part of the inspiration always found there by our delegates.

A cordial invitation to send representatives to Philadelphia Presbyterial's celebration of her fiftieth birthday was highly appreciated, but we were obliged to content ourselves with a letter of congratulation and good wishes.

The nineteen thirty-five convention in friendly Grove City was delightful and profitable; now, after several years in the east, we are happy to be able to meet in historic Saint Louis, whence have come such kindly assurances of welcome. May God's richest blessing rest upon our gathering and until we meet again may the Holy Spirit guide each one of us who have the privilege of saying, very humbly, with the Apostle Paul:

"I thank him that enabled me, even Christ Jesus our Lord, for that he counted me faithful, appointing me to his service."

The terms of service of the following members of the Board expire with this meeting: Mrs. William S. Cook, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie B. Wallace,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL and EFFICIENCY SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

AS we read over the record made by the societies of the Women's General Missionary Society during the past year we find much to encourage us as well as some weaknesses that challenge us to greater effort next year.

Only fifty-three Presbyterial societies are reported this year as the small Presbytery of Texas, with few and widely scattered congregations, far from the center of the church, was, at the request of Synod, taken over by the Southern Presbyterian Church. Northern Indiana Presbytery, also small, was united with Indiana Presbytery and neither congregations or societies were lost to the church.

This year 831 Women's Societies are reported with a membership of 22,624. This is a gain of 12 societies and 457 members. The Young Women Report 600 societies with 11,767 members, a gain of 19 societies, but a loss of 219 members. The Juniors have 505 societies with 12,125 members, a loss of 2 societies and 255 members. Our full total in America is 1936 societies with a membership of 46,526, a gain of 19 societies, but a loss of 7 members. This loss, since it is loss, is to be regretted, but it is so small in comparison to the 118 of last year, that we are encouraged to believe that next year there will be a gain to record.

To offset this loss among the active members is a gain of 111 Extension members, their full total being 817. The Extension Department is made up of those women who, though interested in our work cannot often attend the meetings of the missionary society—mothers of young children, older women in frail health, business women not free at the time of meeting. All these come under this Department, contributing and keeping informed on the work of our various fields, functioning much as the Home Department of the Sabbath School.

The Women's Societies make the best record of the three groups this year, gaining in both societies and members. They received six societies transferred from the Young Women's Division, but gained six entirely new societies organized during the year, an unusual record for this older group. They also gained in membership, having 457 more members than last year. They led in Efficiency, having a rating of 59%, but Oklahoma Women led all the Presbyterials with 85%. As was to be expected they also led in the proportion of Missionary Magazines taken and boxes sent to mountain stations and Homes and Hospital.

The societies in our foreign fields have made a good record during the year. India reports 121 societies with 2,756 members, 10 more societies and 174 more members than last year. There are 60 Women's Societies with 1,058 members, 6 Young Women's Societies with 171 members and 55 Junior Societies with 1,527 members. The largest gain here was made by the Juniors.

Egypt has a total of 76 societies with 4,444 members, having gained 15 societies and 526 members. The Women report 49 societies and 1,527 members, a fine gain of 435. The Young Women have 16 societies with 1,643 members.

No report has come from the Sudan, but we assume that the two Young Women's Societies with 46 members are still functioning.

As we gather up our totals in America, India, Egypt and the Sudan we find we have a grand total of 2,135 societies with 53,772 members. So with the help of our

Indian and Egyptian sisters we close the year with a gain of 44 societies and 693 members.

Turning to Presbyterial records we find 15 Presbyterials on the Honor Roll for one hundred per cent organization, that is a Women's or Young Women's Society in every congregation with every society sending a report on time. Honor ribbons are awarded to Allegheny, Argyle, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Southern Illinois, Mansfield, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Spokane, San Francisco, Uncomphagre and Wisconsin. Vermont, after being on the Honor Roll for a number of years, lost its place this year through failure of two societies to report. We shall hope to see it restored next year.

Each year two silver trophies are awarded for the highest rate of increase in membership. This year in Class A, those Presbyterials having seven hundred or more members, of which there are twenty-four, the cup was awarded to one of the four largest Presbyterials, being won by Cleveland with 10% increase. In Class B, the twenty-nine Presbyterials with less than seven hundred membership, the cup was taken by one of the four smallest Presbyterials, being won by New York with the remarkable increase of 74%. New York is to be sincerely congratulated as it has made fine advances in many other ways.

Interest in the Standard of Efficiency has been steadily growing and was more general this year than ever before. More and more societies are realizing the value of the Standard as it holds before them the need of more of the women of the church being brought into our societies and more prayer for our work and more workers, of support for all our departments of work, of more systematic and consecrated giving, and of more information about our work. The increased interest is largely due to the work of the Presbyterial Efficiency secretaries who have become greatly interested and have helped their societies by securing the appointment of an Efficiency Secretary in as many societies as possible and then has worked with them. Many of the secretaries have held the office for several years and are doing fine work. For this reason it is hoped that Presbyterials will retain their Efficiency Secretaries for more than one or two years. We regret the loss of two faithful secretaries: one after serving fifteen years, the other eight years.

The goal of one hundred per cent is the hope of every society and though many strive for it only nine among the Womens Societies attained it. Monongahela led with four societies: Beverly Heights, Brookline Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon and Swissvale. Los Angeles had two one hundred per cent societies: Long Beach and Santa Ana. Detroit had one: Littlefield Boulevard having one hundred per cent and three others, out of a total of eleven societies, had ninety per cent. Spokane also had one: Second Spokane registering one hundred per cent. All these societies are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

By a recent ruling of the Board the Efficiency banner, which is given for the highest rating in Efficiency, is hereafter to be permanently awarded to the Presbyterial winning it for three years in succession. That Presbyterial shall not then be eligible to compete for the new banner for the next two years. Cleveland won the banner this year for the fifth successive year, so it was given into her permanent keeping with warm congratulations for her fine achievement. Cleveland's rating was 71%. Argyle was second with 68% and Colorado was third with 66%. These are all well above the Presbyterial average, which is 51%, and in each case indicates genuine interest and effort to rise to the requirements of the Standard. The aim of the Standard is not winning one hundred per cent, but rather securing better and more interested societies. However one hundred per cent does indicate that the aim has been achieved.

As we advance in the new church year may every society strive to exceed the record of the past in love and service for the Master.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch.
Statistical and Efficiency Secretary

REPORT OF

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

UPON this fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Women's Board of the W. G. M. S., we pause to pay tribute to those devoted women, who not only gave their time and talents so unsparingly, but also contributed the funds necessary for carrying on the work. Each member bore the expenses of her own department and also contributed to the rent of the Board room. But with the enlargement of the work, this financial burden became too great, so a new plan was devised. "Missionary Gifts" are held as "Sacred Trusts" and are concientiously used for the purpose designated, and when not designated, are used where the Board sees the greatest need. In this way not a penny of these "Missionary Gifts" is used for current expenses.

All money contributed by the societies of the W. G. M. S. is handled by our faithful Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, with the exception of a small account of Church loans. Mrs. Hill forwards to the Financial Secretary money received from these sources: (1) The Presbyterial Contingent Fund, each presbyterial contributing five cents per member annually; (2) Interest on deposits and checking accounts of the Treasurer; (3) The sale of Thank Offering supplies: leaflets, pageants, etc.; and (4) Payment of fifty cents per copy of the Annual Statistical Report. These amounts together with interest on emergency loans to congregations for church buildings are used by the Financial Secretary to meet all administrative expenses, an account of which is given below.

The enlarged edition of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for July-August carrying the Convention Reports is very expensive. The Board shares the cost of this issue with the Magazine Committee, which is independent in publishing all the other issues.

The balance on hand April 15, 1936 seems a large one, but the reason for this is that most of the Presbyterials pay their contingent fees at the end of the year and this "tides" the expenses over the "lean" months ahead.

ACCOUNT OF CHURCH LOANS

	Congregation	Balance Apr. 15, 1935	Interest	Balance Apr. 15, 1936
1.	Akron, Ohio (First)	$ 2,500.00	$ 150.00	$ 2,500.00
2.	Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00	....	1,425.00
3.	*Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,400.00	84.00	1,400.00
4.	Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2,100.00	210.00	2,100.00
5.	McClellan Heights, Davenport, Ia.	850.00	....	850.00
6.	Paterson, New Jersey	6,000.00	700.00	Prin. 5,300.00
	Total	$14,275.00	$1,144.00	$13,575.00

*(This property is now held by an individual)

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF CONTINGENT FUND

Balance on hand April 16, 1935		$ 1,768.31
Receipts		
To Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$1,465.63	
Interest on Investments, Deposits and Dividends, etc.	6,182.90	
From Sale of Thank Offering Supplies	247.00	
Interest from Church Loans and Principal	1,144.00	
Returns from Telephone Co.	9.65	
From Registration Fees for 1935 Convention	210.00	
Contributed by Presbyterials for Statistical Reports	120.08	$9,379.26
Total Receipts		$11,147.57
Disbursements		
Annual Number of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*		$ 648.00
Administrative Expenses		
Rent of Board Offices	$1,072.44	
Salaries of Clerks	3,240.00	
Telephone, Stationery, Postage, etc.	413.11	
Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	593.75	
Convention and Conference Delegate Expense	294.42	
Survey of tract received by bequest	25.00	
Convention Expenses: Programs, Engraving, etc.	106.80	
Safe Deposit Boxes	46.20	
Bonding and Compensation Insurance	96.50	
Forwarded to Treasurer from Paterson, N. J. Property	700.00	
		$6,588.22
Printing		
Statistical Reports and Envelopes	$ 383.00	
Treasurer's Annual Report and Vouchers	32.10	
1935 General Assembly Reports	77.50	
Annual Report Blanks	140.13	
Junior Coin Cards and Certificates	119.50	
Envelopes, Tubes, Postals, etc.	190.70	
Multigraphing and Addressing	11.50	
Thank Offering Pageants, Certificates, Leaflets, Blanks, Statements, etc.	$ 687.25	
Prayer Group Bookmarks	57.00	$1,698.68
Total Disbursements		$8,934.90
Balance on hand April 15,1936		2,212.67
Total		$11,147.57

In Monongahela National Bank	$ 181.56
In Union National Bank	2,031.11 (Active Balance)
Total	$2,212.67

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 14.00
Allegheny	130.00
Argyle	16.65
Arkansas Valley	21.50
Beaver Valley	43.00
Big Spring	9.00
Boston	21.90
Butler	53.92
Caledonia	41.00
Cedar Rapids	15.00
Chartiers	63.65
Chicago	32.83
Cleveland	75.00
College Springs	15.40
Colorado	23.00
Concordia	3.20
Conemaugh	28.55
Delaware	22.05
Des Moines	11.10
Detroit	19.20
The Hudson	10.00
Idaho	4.00
Southern Illinois	27.45
Indiana	20.60
Kansas City	20.45
Keokuk	16.00
Kiskiminetas	33.25
Los Angeles	30.65
Mansfield	16.35
Mercer	20.50
Monmouth	20.00
Monongahela	160.00

Muskingum	35.23
Nebraska	19.70
New York	10.90
First Ohio	30.60
Ohio Northwestern	13.15
Oklahoma	7.50
Oregon	21.60
Philadelphia	73.00
Puget Sound	14.00
Rock Island	13.70
San Francisco	20.67
Spokane	7.00
Steubenville	32.40

Tennessee	2.10
Uncompahgre	1.00
Vermont	5.65
Westmoreland	44.00
Wheeling	24.00
Wisconsin	10.00
Xenia	37.00
C. M. Hutton	1.00
Warm Springs Church	2.23
Total	$1,465.63

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.
Financial Secretary.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,, Financial Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1936.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. All disbursements were made by checks, which were examined for signatures and indorsements.

The active cash balance, which amounted to $2031.11, is in accordance with the records and was on deposit at the Union National Bank.

May 2, 1936.
Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF

LEGACIES

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

Credit Balance, April 15, 1935		$ 647.14
RECEIPTS		
By Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle Estate	$ 150.00	
By Elizabeth Brownlee Estate	100.00	
By Mrs. Belle F. Leper Bequest, in memory of her Mother, Mrs. Anna Forsythe	92.79	
By Joella F. Gowdy Bequest	1,010.01	
By Emma Brown Estate	5,244.63	
By Margaret A. Robinson Bequest	934.20	
By J. Harris Estate	50.00	
By Jennie E. White Estate	67.18	$ 7,648.81
Total		$ 8,295.95
DISBURSEMENTS		
To Foreign General	$3,367.33	
To Foreign Salaries	1,026.99	
To Home Missions	2,687.31	
To Negro Missions	417.18	
To Transfer	77.00	$ 7,575.81
Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 720.14

Any account of legacies to the Women's General Missionary Society is more than a setting forth of figures—it is a record of love for the Master, of passion for unsaved souls and of thoughtfulness for the future of the work. The names listed are the names of those who in death, as in life, gave generously and lovingly. They now hear the "Well Done" and are entered into rest.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

ANNUITIES

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1935	$194,776.18
Bonds issued, April 15, 1935 to April 15, 1936	24,700.00
Total	$219,476.18
Bonds Lapsed, April 15, 1936	$ 12,323.42
Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1936	$207,152.76

LAPSED

Martha L. Berry, New Castle, Pa., deceased March 24, 1935; money to be used where most needed	$ 500.00
Anna F. Robertson, Argyle, N. Y., deceased July 6, 1935; $2000.00 to be used for Foreign Missions, $2,500.00 for Home Missions and $223.92 for American Indian Missions	4,723.92
Ida M. Forsythe, New Concord, Ohio, deceased September 10, 1935; $450.00 to be used for Foreign Missions, $225.00 for Home Missions, $225.00 for Freedmen's Missions and $100.00 for American Indian Missions	1,000.00
Mrs. Sarah Good, Springfield, Ohio, deceased December 31, 1935; money to be used for Foreign Missions	1,500.00
Mrs. Dora J. Kerr, Cedarville, Ohio, deceased March 4, 1936; money to be used where most needed	3,499.50
Josephine White, New Castle, Pa., deceased August 18, 1929; money to be used for Foreign Missions	1,000.00
Fannie Warnock, lapsed at donor's request; money used for Foreign Missions	100.00
Total	$ 12,323.42

Taking out an Annuity Bond is contrary to the old proverb, "You cannot have your cake, and eat it, too," for an annuitant GIVES the sum of the bond, yet she RECEIVES the income from that amount of money as long as she lives in semi-annual interest, at a rate dependent upon her age. During the year, our Annuity Rates have been revised in accordance with the recommendation of the General Assembly to all Boards but the interest rates are still very generous compared to the rate of income from other types of investments and the income can be depended upon which one cannot say of all invested funds. We commend the Annuity Plan of giving to our women who would like to make a gift to the organization and yet who must live upon the proceeds of such a gift. Any sum of money so given can be designated to any department of the work or to the Pension Fund.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

MINISTERIAL RELIEF DEPARTMENT

For the Year ended April 15, 1936

EVER since its organization the Women's General Missionary Society has had a fund for use in caring for aged, needy and afflicted servants of the Master.

The work of the department is done quietly and no publicity is connected with it, but the good it does is far reaching in relieving distress and in strengthening the faith of the recipient in God's promises of help in time of need.

The receipts for this department last year amount to $3,973.00, and with a balance from the preceding year, we were able to disburse $4,163.63.

"Pure religion and undefiled before our God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill.
Secretary.

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

THE Parsonage work of the Church began with the organization of the Women's Board in 1886. Although recognized as a distinct department, the correspondence pertaining to it was at first conducted by the Secretary of Home Missions. A little later as the work grew, a new department was created, to be known as the Parsonage Department.

In 1888 the first parsonage was built. All loans were made upon recommendation of the Board of Church Extension, and although the funds were provided by the W. G. M. S., payments reverted to the treasury of the Board of Church Extension. This lasted but a short time when an arrangement was made between the Board of Church Extension and the Women's Board to the effect that in the future all repayments should be made to the Board from which the funds emanated. Thus a permanent Parsonage fund was created.

Money was and is, loaned on approved security, at the low rate of 2% interest and payments made monthly or quarterly including principal and interest. Some 278 loans have been made amounting to over $900,000.00.

Brown Ave., Erie, Pa., and Superior, Nebr., secured loans during the past year, while Beaumont, Cal., Muscle Shoals, Ala., and Meridian, Pa., made final payments.

Beside the repayments on loans, Presbyterials contributed $2,576.75 and $200.00 was received from the 1934 Thank Offering.

The following is a statement of outstanding loans April 15, 1936:

STATEMENT OF PRESENT PARSONAGE LOANS

For the fiscal year ended April 15, 1936

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1935	Paid during this year	Outstanding Apr. 14, 1936
First Akron, Ohio	$ 1,454.75	....	$ 1,454.75
Assiut, Egypt	3,248.77	2,165.83	1,082.94
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	....	5,800.00
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	6,489.13	....	6,489.13

Auburn Heights, Mich.	5,147.96	338.80	4,809.16
Boise, Idaho	52.72	....	52.72
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,263.04	....	3,263.04
North Ave., Baltimore, Md.	776.72	....	776.72
Beaumont, California	395.28	395.28	....
Boyden, Iowa	1,059.16	....	1,059.16
Boston, Pa.	6,802.00	105.00	6,697.00
Bolivar, Pa.	1,664.92	182.00	1,482.92
Benkleman, Nebraska	52.02	....	52.02
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	574.11	40.00	534.11
Second Cleveland, Ohio	1,229.35	100.00	1,129.35
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, Ohio	1,906.80	105.94	1,800.86
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	2,664.00	1,332.00	1,332.00
Ingleside Community, San Francisco	4,934.88	....	4,934.88
Fairmount Blvd., Canton, Ohio	7,492.50	181.06	7,311.44
Culver City, Calif.	6,704.87	....	6,704.87
Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	6,818.37	....	6,818.37
Crafton Heights, Pa.	6,341.22	309.34	6,031.88
Girls, College, Cairo, Egypt	3,295.78	470.84	2,824.94
Corsicana, Texas	1,874.55	277.80	1,596.75
Emporia, Kansas	593.60	296.80	296.80
Ewing, Nebraska	444.00	....	444.00
Elyria, Ohio	7,720.00	40.00	7,680.00
Everett, Washington	5,364.64	100.00	5,264.64
Freeport, Pa.	2,067.64	....	2,067.64
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	3,700.47	....	3,700.47
Granger, Washington	634.71	23.55	611.16
Grinnell, Iowa	1,208.64	....	1,208.64
Greeley, Colorado	887.75	....	887.75
Hutchinson, Kansas	999.00	....	999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	4,906.02	365.08	4,540.94
Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	2,468.70	207.12	2,261.58
Ingram, Pa.	4,000.00	444.00	3,556.00
Kenton, Ohio	1,180.36	....	1,180.36
King Hill, Idaho	466.20	77.70	388.50
Kenmore, N. Y.	9,141.14	175.00	8,966.14
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	3,769.88	386.68	3,383.20
Lakewood, Ohio	2,092.96	....	2,092.96
Leetsdale, Pa.	7,578.63	....	7,578.63
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Calif.	6,615.15	....	6,615.15
Monessen, Pa.	2,553.44	....	2,553.44
Montrose, Colorado	1,357.95	....	1,357.95
Muscle Shoals, Ala.	235.34	235.34	....
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	....	499.36
Meridian, Pa.	45.73	45.73	....
Morgan Hill, Calif.	999.00	199.80	799.20
West 44th St., New York City, N. Y.	13,920.00	....	13,920.00
Olathe, Colo.	868.07	48.35	819.72
Olympia, Washington	1,808.40	275.00	1,533.40
South Omaha, Nebraska	874.03	166.52	707.51
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7,394.90	657.36	6,737.54
Kenton, Portland, Oregon	1,750.50	165.00	1,585.50
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,294.84	117.76	3,177.08
First Portland, Oregon	2,491.50	....	2,491.50
Laurelhurst, Portland, Oregon	3,954.94	....	3,954.94
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6,031.93	618.68	5,413.25
Reedurban, Ohio	3,708.34	120.00	3,588.34
Third Rock Island, Illinois	4,113.46	....	4,113.46
Russellton, Pa.	3,702.68	400.00	3,302.68
Richmond, Ohio	665.04	....	665.04
Stuttgart, Arkansas	1,837.50	200.00	1,637.50
Second San Francisco, Calif.	4,794.48	464.04	4,330.44
Stewart Manor, Long Island	6,147.47	....	6,147.47
Shedd, Oregon	290.00	....	290.00
Green Lake, Seattle, Wash.	253.78	145.00	108.78
Somerville, Indiana	873.39	104.30	769.09
Second Spokane, Wash.	1,759.65	....	1,759.65

Scottdale, Pa.	2,259.96	....	2,259.96
Sayo, Ethiopia	3,496.50	777.00	2,719.50
San Jose, Calif.	2,227.10	178.20	2,048.90
Tulsa, Oklahoma	310.12	80.00	230.12
First Toledo, Ohio	2,633.24	50.00	2,583.24
9th Avenue, Tarentum, Pa.	6,974.00	....	6,974.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	....	1,292.14
College Hill, Wichita, Kansas	1,448.51	....	1,448.51
Washtucna, Wash.	447.00	....	447.00
First Wichita, Kansas	1,483.68	25.00	1,458.68
Woodville, Pa.	2,999.73	200.00	2,799.73
Warren, Ohio	3,712.00	464.00	3,248.00
Warrendale, Pa.	2,354.09	188.34	2,165.75
Wilmington, Del.	4,746.91	448.56	4,298.35
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio	3,048.19	50.00	2,998.19
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, Ohio	4,414.00	70.00	4,344.00
York, Pa.	620.10	275.60	344.50
	$266,575.38	$ 14,889.40	$251,685.98

NEW LOANS

Brown Ave., Erie, Pa.	$ 3,815.04	....	$ 3,815.04
Superior, Nebraska	1,060.00	106.02	953.98
Total new loans	4,875.04	106.02	4,769.02
Total during year	271,450.42		
Total cash received on loans		14,995.42	
Outstanding loans April 14, 1936			256,455.00
Interest West 44th St., N. Y.		180.00	
Muscle Shoals overpaid		.08	
Beaumont, Calif. overpaid		.24	
		180.32	
Total cash receipts		$ 15,175.74	

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. W. P. WIEGERING, Sec.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the books and records of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1936.

All recorded cash receipts were desposited in the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, Pa. and were currently disbursed to Mrs. J. B. Hill, General Treasurer, on whose book such payments were recorded.

The total of the parsonage loans as shown by the records of Mrs. Wiegering was reconciled with the balance thereof as shown by the records of Mrs. Hill.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 5, 1936.

REPORT OF

THE TREASURER

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

WITH profound gratitude to our Heavenly Father, we bring to you the 53rd annual report of the treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society, and we would ascribe to Him all honor and praise for divine guidance and support.

The actual receipts from all sources during the year ended April 15, 1936, totalled $333,907.94, and is an increase of $31,753.73 over last year's. This increase is due to unusually large receipts from interested friends in the purchase of Annuity Bonds, and from the bequests of dear departed ones who thus manifested their love for the Master and their interest in the growth of His kingdom.

Our principal sources of support are the regular receipts from presbyterials and their Thank Offering. The receipts from our fifty-three presbyterials, exclusive of their 1935 Thank Offerings, amount to $104,836.63, $2,207.32 less than the previous year. Only twenty-three presbyterials made some increase in their offerings of last year, but the decreases of the other thirty exceeded these increases, thus leaving a net decrease of $2,207.32.

The 1934 Thank Offering amounted to $90,825.29. This is an encouraging increase of $6,807.61 over the preceding year, and it was distributed according to their need to the various departments of work, $9,410.00 was designated for Life Memberships; $7,000.00 for Senior and $2,410.00 for Junior, and only one Life Directorship fee of $300.00 was received, which was given for Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey by her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain. We now have 129 names on our Life Directorship roll, 61 on the active and 68 on the memorial.

In addition to the receipts from presbyterials, $10,324.87 came from friends, Sabbath Schools and Congregations, largely in payment of salary pledges. The generous support thus given is most helpful, and we would express to the donors our gratitude and appreciation of their gifts.

Other sources of income are lapsed annuities, legacies, and interest on invested funds. These latter consist largely of endowments, annuities, memorial funds, life membership, life directorship, and pension funds. These are invested in first mortgages on real estate and, together with bonds and stocks received by legacies, yielded last year $46,308.87.

ISAIAH 41:6

During the years of its existence, the Isaiah Fund has demonstrated its usefulness and has gained for itself a place among the gifts from our societies. During the past year its receipts amounted to $1,451.01, and the disbursements were $1,193.50. Twelve presbyterials will obtain a new vision of the work and be inspired with new zeal because of the presence at this convention of their delegates through the aid given by this fund.

PENSION FUND

When our missionaries have given thirty years of faithful service and reach the age of 70 years, they are ready for retirement, and we have set aside a fund for their support. Last year we reported eight on the Pension Roll, but during the year our beloved Miss Mary Martin was called to the home not made with hands eternal in the heavens. It required $4,912.45 to make the necessary monthly payments, $4,275.00 to our missionaries and $637.45 for the five ministers engaged in work under our Board.

Our Pension Fund needs to be increased, as it is not sufficient to meet the demands on it, and we would commend it to the consideration of our friends when making final settlement of their earthly possessions.

DISBURSEMENTS

Our disbursements for the year total $319,789.01, meeting all obligations and closing every account with some balance with which to enter upon the work of the new year. However, the funds designated for our various departments of work fall short of being sufficient to provide for their needs, especially in the case of our Foreign, Home and Negro Departments.

We are exceedingly grateful to those who have assumed the payment of the salary of a missionary and have faithfully paid their pledges. We have on our roll the names of 119 missionaries in active service; 49 in India, 52 in Egypt, 10 in The Sudan and eight in Ethiopia. The salaries of 56 of these are pledged and were paid in full during the last year; the salaries of 39 are partly pledged, and the salaries of 24 are unpledged.

If we could have every salary pledged and paid in full, we would be relieved of worry and a burden of work at the close of the year, for it is a problem to find the funds necessary to close out the various salary accounts having deficits.

The balance to the credit of the various departments at the close of the year amounts to $122,159.52.

Our faithful presbyterial treasurers are to be commended for their efficient cooperation in handling the funds, for their carefully prepared list of designations, and for, as a general thing, prompt remittances.

The year has been a busy one, but its accounts are all closed and its record is a part of the past. "Before our feet untrodden lies another year; we know not what for us it holds," but with gratitude to God for His guidance and support in the past we confidently enter the new year, relying upon Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Treasurer.

ANNUAL REPORT
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1936

	Bal. Apr. 16, 1935				Bal. Apr. 15, 1936	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		155.39	107309.14	106556.30		908.23
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		688.75	5958.00	6092.39		554.36
Foreign Missions, Salaries		26595.14	90252.06	96324.81		20522.39
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		111.87	530.01			641.88
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		54.45	55.00			109.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		14.15				14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		3105.00	2950.00	3105.00		2950.00
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		589.83	672.00	634.00		627.83
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		299.12	518.00	720.00		97.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		334.78	559.50	427.50		466.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		1707.50	527.50	1980.00		255.00
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Bldg. Fund		9871.51	109.12	4306.27		5674.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		146.91	328.50	360.00		115.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		24.87	9.00			33.87
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		586.59	1075.50	1600.00		62.09
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		352.02	110.00	300.00		162.02
Foreign Missions, Special		788.13	3292.37	3052.37		1028.13
Home Missions, General		1682.45	44401.82	33793.31		12290.96
Indian Mission, U. S.		4967.73	5407.04	4827.17		5547.60
Negro Missions		1799.74	28175.63	27505.60		2469.77
Duke Endowment		2268.44	4919.00	4715.76		2471.68
Parsonage		13503.18	18028.80	15438.25		16093.73
Junior Special			2050.21	2050.21		
Young Women's Special			5933.00	5933.00		
Ministerial Relief		3735.07	3973.88	4163.63		3545.32
Orphans' Home, Valencia			379.00	379.00		
Columbia Hospital			386.00	386.00		
Aged People's Home			255.00	255.00		
Gurdaspur Home		25.84				25.84
Life Memberships, Senior		11049.86	13706.00	8731.00		16024.86
Life Memberships, Junior		15522.00	3650.00			19172.00
Life Directorships		2529.23	1406.00			3935.23
Temperance & Reform		538.61	2331.70	1680.37		1189.94
Contingent Fund		19.20	4572.17	4591.37		
Investment Income		789.00	46308.87	47063.48		34.39
Isaiah 41:6		2569.92	1451.01	1193.50		2827.43
Church Loans	14275.00		700.00		13575.00	
Legacies		647.14	7648.81	7575.81		720.14
Annuities		300.00		300.00		
Annuity Expense			11955.47	11955.47		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			431.43	431.43		
Junior Magazine Fund		558.34	930.00	530.00		958.34
India Permanent Equipment		7852.60	106.97			7959.57
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		914.41	99.00			1013.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		733.18	14.42			747.60
Pension Income			4912.45	4912.45		
Uninvested Funds		357.00	35045.24	35372.24		30.00
Surplus Fund		825.00				825.00
McAuley Payments		487.50	180.00	590.00		77.50
New World Movement		908.00	3639.33	3302.23		1245.00
Total	14275.00	122315.59	467253.95	453135.02	13575.00	135734.52
Transfer of Funds			133346.01	133346.01		
	14275.00	122315.59	333907.94	319789.01	13575.00	135734.52

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1935	108040.59
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1936	467253.95
Total	575294.54
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1936	453135.02
Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1936	122159.52

ANNUITIES

Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1935	194776.18
Bonds Issued, April 15, 1935 to April 15, 1936	24700.00
Total	219476.18
Bonds Lapsed, April 16, 1935 to April 15, 1936	12323.42
Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1936	207152.76

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1936.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1935 and 1936 Thank Offering Receipts, and including therein the 1934 Thank Offering Receipts, is correctly stated and is in agreement with the records of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Cash on deposit was verified in the regular manner. Of the total cash on deposit at April 15, 1936, amounting to $219,600.78, including the 1935 and 1936 Thank Offerings, $27,191.32 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities owned, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection.

Parsonage Loans and Church Loans are as shown by the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

Properties acquired through foreclosure of mortgages are as shown by the records and include foreclosure expenses. I did not examine the deeds to any of the properties owned by this Society.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 5, 1936.

port of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

April 15, 1935 to April 15, 1936

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Misisons	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Members	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
any	83.00	245.00	114.50	29.00	30.00	22.00	32.00	8.00	24.00	14.00	20.00			22.00	26.00				669.50
gheny	2827.00	5751.00	1182.00	484.00	940.13	340.00	144.00	492.00	342.00	130.00				130.00	135.00				12897.13
yle	60.00	419.00	501.50	15.00	15.00	12.00	33.50	84.00	13.00	16.65				17.00	17.00				1203.65
ansas Valley	33.00	1265.50	27.00	22.00	26.00	18.00	36.00	77.00	18.00	21.50				16.00	20.00				1580.00
ver Valley	674.00	623.00	634.00	141.00	204.00	114.00	46.00	231.00	113.00	43.00				49.00	101.00				2973.00
Spring	79.00	165.00	131.00	32.00	37.00	12.00	5.00	40.00	12.00	9.00	3.00			6.00	14.00				545.00
ton	276.00	800.00	163.00	49.00	65.00	30.00	10.00	86.00	44.00	21.90				24.00	36.00				1604.90
ler	1023.50	826.00	561.00	216.00	331.00	173.00	101.00	255.00	167.00	53.92	177.00			51.80	166.00				4102.22
edonia	179.00	769.00	178.00	89.00	105.00	51.00	37.00	151.00	61.00	41.00	24.00			15.00	44.00				1744.00
ar Rapids	83.00	870.45	57.00	56.00	55.00	13.00	29.00	10.00	23.00	15.00	4.00			7.00	21.00				1243.45
rtiers	238.00	2611.00	960.00	186.00	222.00	107.00	128.00	296.00	124.00	63.65	118.00			54.25	126.00				5233.90
cago	198.00	769.00	186.00	100.00	113.00	50.00	59.75	128.00	81.00	32.83	69.00			31.00	59.00				1876.58
veland	558.00	720.00	415.00	198.00	217.00	171.00	118.00	504.00	180.00	75.00	17.00			73.60	151.00				3397.60
ege Springs	83.00	875.00	16.00	12.00	17.00	8.00	14.00	57.00	9.00	15.40	17.00			12.00	11.00				1146.40
orado	193.50	623.25	134.50	73.00	86.00	38.00	60.41	139.00	47.00	23.00				26.00	37.00				1480.66
cordia	15.00	22.00	8.00	7.00	7.00	3.00			5.00	3.20				3.00	4.00				77.20
emaugh	64.00	745.00	62.00	34.00	49.00	36.00	18.00	160.00	27.00	28.55	29.00			24.00	33.00				1309.55
aware	114.00	704.00	128.00	56.00	63.00	26.00	24.25	62.00	30.00	22.05				20.00	32.00				1281.30
Moines	25.00	562.00	21.00	12.00	13.00	10.00	9.00	38.00	9.00	11.10	1.00			8.50	8.00				727.60
roit	284.77	246.00	206.00	91.00	91.00	54.00	27.40	51.00	50.00	19.20	17.00			18.75	41.00				1197.12
dson	136.00	862.00	121.00	40.00	44.00	17.00	23.00	60.00	24.00	10.00	17.00			15.00	21.00				1390.00
ho	41.00	53.00	40.00	8.00	13.00	5.00	12.00	5.00	9.00	4.00				8.98	7.00				205.98
ois Southern	98.00	829.00	91.00	65.00	70.00	39.00	30.00	124.00	40.00	27.45	38.00			23.00	42.00				1516.45
ana	55.00	286.00	47.00	18.00	25.00	15.00	19.00	47.00	21.00	20.60	25.00			13.75	16.00				608.35
sas City	122.04	1026.00	85.00	45.00	50.00	24.00	7.00	56.00	25.00	20.45	25.00			16.00	24.00				1525.49
kuk	48.00	443.00	101.00	17.00	21.00	12.00	5.00	28.00	13.00	16.00	2.00			9.00	13.00				728.00
kiminetas	258.00	265.00	206.00	98.00	91.00	63.00	54.00	125.00	67.00	33.25	119.00			29.06	54.00				1462.31
e	162.25	516.00	144.00	75.00	72.00	36.00	46.00	120.00	34.00		62.00				33.00				1300.25
Angeles	322.00	800.00	307.00	121.00	122.00	79.00	22.00	116.00	105.00	30.65				27.00	51.00				2102.65
nsfield	109.00	246.00	104.00	67.00	73.00	35.00	41.00	47.00	38.00	16.35	3.00			9.00	36.00				824.35
rcer	138.00	790.15	142.00	70.00	74.00	28.00	34.00	143.00	28.00	20.50	34.00			17.50	35.00				1554.15
nmouth	78.00	802.00	80.00	65.00	64.00	26.00	44.00	73.00	33.00	20.00	26.00			21.40	34.00				1366.40
nongahela	1239.00	9719.00	2129.00	449.00	1185.00	254.00	305.00	467.00	288.00	160.00				156.00	214.00				16565.00
skingum	183.00	1206.80	170.00	104.00	99.00	37.00	40.00	120.00	62.00	35.23	36.00			30.00	53.00		92.79		2268.82
York	21.00	30.00	16.00	8.00	10.00	8.00			6.00	10.90				5.00	6.00				120.90
o First	132.00	1060.00	246.00	57.00	73.00	40.00	51.00	55.00	43.00	30.60	11.00			28.00	35.00				1861.60
ahoma	205.00	75.00	67.00	19.00	22.00	10.00	2.00	25.00	12.00	7.50				12.70	9.00				466.20
raska	113.00	687.00	114.00	53.00	53.00	35.00	17.90	44.00	49.00	19.70	4.00			13.00	32.00				1234.60
gon	107.30	720.00	26.00	19.00	17.00	14.00	9.00	18.00	17.00	21.60				22.00	15.00				1005.90
o Northwestern	266.00	273.00	244.00	42.00	50.00	17.00	19.00	50.00	20.00	13.15	4.00			5.95	20.00				1024.10
iladelphia	757.00	1200.00	1199.00	198.00	237.00	118.00	128.00	512.00	141.00	73.00				57.00	64.00				4684.00
et Sound	188.00	245.00	107.00	58.00	56.00	17.00	10.00	24.00	22.00	14.00	14.00			18.00	23.00				796.00
k Island	80.00	320.50	119.00	26.00	29.00	20.00	10.00	101.00	20.00	13.70	3.00			10.50	22.25				774.95
Francisco	162.70	795.00	110.00	61.00	59.00	35.00	19.00	63.00	42.00	20.67				30.00	31.00				1428.37

kane	60.00	117.00	43.00	19.00	29.00	13.00	10.00	24.00	17.00	7.00				13.00	12.00				364.00
benville	251.00	663.50	124.00	68.00	87.00	40.00	6.50	157.00	47.00	32.40	44.00			28.60	33.00				1582.00
essee	104.00		16.00	12.00	25.60		2.00		4.00	2.10				3.00	4.00				172.70
ompahgre	17.00	28.00	13.00	6.00	6.00	6.00			6.00	1.00				7.00	3.00				93.00
mont	7.00		7.00	6.00	5.00	3.00			3.00	5.65	2.00			11.50	4.00				54.15
tmoreland	312.00	2169.00	393.00	182.00	167.00	120.00	43.00	210.00	148.00	44.00				50.00	98.00				3936.00
eling	223.00	701.00	219.00	67.00	112.00	42.00	6.00	106.00	88.00	24.00	8.00			21.00	50.00		934.20		2601.20
consin	75.00	200.00	68.00	25.75	41.00	22.75	14.00	33.00	31.75	10.00				7.00	17.75				546.00
a	353.50	1092.00	282.50	118.00	140.00	58.00	11.00	101.00	68.00	37.00	24.00			32.00	64.00				2381.00
m Springs Cong.	7.00		6.00	17.44	8.36					2.23									41.03
chburg Cong.			500.00																500.00
Cong.			300.00																300.00
J. G. McCrory		400.00																	400.00
on Cong.		800.00																	800.00
evard Sabbath School		583.50																	583.50
opolis Cong.		599.99																	599.99
Los Angeles Cong.		726.00																	726.00
& Mrs. J. A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
Archie Morrison		300.00																	300.00
Wilmington M. S. & Y. W. M. S.		587.00																	587.00
ssa Cong.		720.00																	720.00
is Square S. S.		720.00																	720.00
ester, N. Y., Cong. Sabbath School		720.00																	720.00
a Cong.		720.00																	720.00
Toledo Cong. & S. S.		75.00																	75.00
cia Cong.		681.00																	681.00
on Sabbath School		400.00																	400.00
Woods Sisters		1000.00																	1000.00
an Co. Board of Edu.			1602.50																1602.50
chburg Graded School District			5775.80																5775.80
onage Repayments						15175.74													15175.74
rned on Investments																		6364.24	6364.24
rned on Church Loan																		800.00	800.00
uities																		24700.00	24700.00
Endowment																		4919.00	4919.00
uley Payments																		180.00	180.00
ha L. Mason Fund																344.33			344.33
of Prairie Farm					3349.34														3349.34
ty Loan Bonds atured																		2950.00	2950.00
tration Fees																		210.00	210.00
cies																	6354.64		6354.64
tment Income																		46182.36	46182.36
Permanent Equip.																		106.97	106.97
est	123.54									2582.27								32.10	2737.91
nds	2162.58		61.17	30.00	42.00					230.20				66.17				17.50	2609.62
viduals, Classes, etc.	1251.51	491.58	705.35	140.32	420.00	3.00	77.50	10.00	22.50	1.59	3.00			11.00	73.70				3211.05
Thank Offering	59500.00	150.00	9294.00	500.00	9294.00	200.00			1000.63	256.66	20.00	9410.00	300.00					900.00	90825.29
al Receipts	76559.19	58305.22	31110.82	4876.51	19021.43	17955.49	2050.21	5933.00	3973.88	4535.35	1020.00	9410.00	300.00	1437.01	2331.70	344.33	7381.63	87362.17	333907.94
sfers	41585.87	31946.84	13291.00	530.53	9154.20	73.31				36.82		7946.00	1106.00	14.00		3295.00	267.18	24099.26	133346.01
ALS	118145.06	90252.06	44401.82	5407.04	28175.63	18028.80	2050.21	5933.00	3973.88	4572.17	1020.00	17356.00	1406.00	1451.01	2331.70	3639.33	7648.81	111461.43	467253.95

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Jr. Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Cokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00
Income only of above memorial funds to be used.	
Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

WE have come to the forty-fourth annual report of this department. The year ended has been a good one, showing a marked increase over last year in the distribution of literature and in cash receipts. Since this is a self-supporting—not a budget—department and expansion depends upon net profits alone, these facts are encouraging.

A comparison of figures shows that 1563 more Prayer Cycles have been sold this year than last. This pamphlet, in existence since 1915, carries the names, locations and type of work of all of the missionaries, at home and abroad, of the United Presbyterian Church, and requests for definite prayer sent from the various fields. It is revised annually and is, therefore, as accurate as is possible for such a publication to be. Nowhere else can so much compactly arranged information concerning our missionaries and missionary work be found. A copy should be in every United Presbyterian home.

We are following again this year the outline for mission study as planned by the Committee on Missionary Education of the Board of Administration. Women's and Young Women's Societies will use THE DAY by R. H. Martin, D.D., A PREFACE TO RACIAL UNDERSTANDING (A study on the Negro in America) by Chas. S. Johnson, and CONGO CROSSES by Mrs. Eugene Kellersberger, in the order named; that is, they will if they follow the Program Calendar Outline published by the Magazine Committee; which we hope societies will do for only so can the Magazine and the Literature Department prove most helpful. Junior societies will use corresponding books: WE SING AMERICA (home) and CAMP FIRES IN THE CONGO (foreign).

By a study of our figures you will note a large printing bill and a large number of new leaflets. Among these is an *Officers' Packet* which is a series of articles on the duties of officers reprinted from *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and which we offer free for postage. Also we have added a number of biographical sketches of deceased missionaries. Always there has been more demand for such leaflets than we were able to supply and therefore we are happy to announce these.

In response to a repeated request that we have a Reading Course with some form of recognition for reading done, we have this year begun a three year plan by which four books, based in part upon the current study books, shall be read each year and a certificate of original design and bearing our official seal be awarded at the completion of the first year's reading, and seals to be affixed at the end of the second and third years. Already a gratifying number have qualified for certificates and many who have participated testify to the benefits derived. There are requests that it be made a permanent thing. We consider that this Reading Course provides an opening for "seeing out" beyond our local effort into the whole field, white for the harvest.

The forty-fourth year is now a closed book.

"Another year is dawning!
Dear Master, let it be

* * *

Another year of progress,
Another year of praise;
Another year of proving
Thy presence 'all the days.'
Another year of service,
Of witness for Thy love;
Another year of training
For holier works above.

Another year is dawning!
Dear Master, let it be
On earth, or else in heaven,
Another year for Thee!
—*Frances Ridley Havergal.*

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	9105
Study Books, senior	792
Study Books, junior	281
Helps for Leaders	216
Leaflets and Pageants (sold)	6100
Leaflets (free)	17355
Maps	63
Junior Manuals	28
Junior Diplomas	138
Junior Pins	57
Senior Pins	9
Recitation Books	47
L. L. B. Supplies	245
Wall Rolls	20
Budget Cards	3814
Contribution Envelopes:	
Young Women's	7150
Women's	34950
Facts and Figures	3
History of W. G. M. S.	18
Novelties:	
Sets	4
Items	67
Missionary Review of the World	71
World Day of Prayer Supplies:	
Programs, senior	2464
Programs, Young People	145
Programs, Children	700
Call to Prayer	6475
Posters	295

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	8500
Study Books, senior	955
Study Books, junior	249
Helps for Leaders	195
Leaflets and Pageants	55813
Maps	83
Contribution Envelopes	51000
L. L. B. Supplies	1500
Junior Diplomas	1000
Missionary Review of the World	85
Novelties:	
Sets	10
Items	92
Certificates	300
World Day of Prayer Supplies:	
Programs, senior	2500
Programs, Young People	150
Programs, Children	810
Call to Prayer	6500
Posters	350

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCE
APRIL 16, 1935 TO APRIL 16, 1936

Balance on hand, April 16, 1935

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 371.77
Monongahela National Bank (closed)		160.24
Diamond National Bank (closed)		285.64
Cash on hand		11.16½
		$ 828.81½

Cash Receipts, April 16, 1935 to April 16, 1936

Literature Sales	$2,038.42	
Refunds, Convention and Conference	9.87	
Envelope Sales	8.98	
Donation for Printing	18.40	
Dividend, 10%, Diamond National	57.13	
For Board Stationery	30.00	$2,162.80
		$2,991.61½

Cash Disbursement, April 16, 1935 to April 16, 1936

Literature Supplies	$ 631.88	
Printing	990.80	
Postage	141.67½	
Department Supplies	35.69	
Refunds	3.12	
Carriage Charges	4.50	
Convention and Conference Expense	35.70	
Board Stationery	121.24	
Dividend, Diamond National	57.13	$2,021.73½
Cash Balance, April 16, 1936		$ 969.88

Composition of Cash Balance, April 16, 1936

Union National, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 579.30	
Cash on hand	1.83	
Monongahela National (closed)	160.24	
Diamond National (closed)	228.51	$ 969.88

Audited—Correct. *Walter G. Knauff*, Auditor, April 29, 1936.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles,
Literature Secretary.

REPORT OF

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

IT is with a measure of joy and satisfaction that we present the Forty-ninth Annual Report of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

Aside from the belated April issue due to the flood, the usual routine has been maintained and the Magazine has gone out regularly. The July and August numbers were again combined, making a volume nearly four times the size of the usual monthly edition. Since June, 1935, we have been sending out ten thousand copies monthly, an increase of five hundred over the previous year. We continue to send the Magazine to our missionaries, Home and Foreign, to our colleges and to the Mountain and Negro churches. Any left over copies in any month are sent to presidents of societies for distribution among non-subscribers.

The mission study material was presented as planned for last year, a Citizenship number, being a new feature.

The Programs for Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies for April 1936-March 1937, are already in use, the Egypt Special appearing in March, the India Special in April, the Children's Number in May and the Home Mission Special in June.

It was agreed to co-operate with the Board of Administration in its plan for the study of The Sabbath, The American Negro and Africa. In presenting the book on the Negro —*A Preface to Racial Understanding,* we shall have our own Negro work emphasized. In presenting *Congo Crosses* we shall have accompanying articles from our own fields, in other words "Sudanese Crosses" and "Ethiopian Crosses."

The Program Calendars sent out by the Magazine Committee have had an even larger sale this year than heretofore. Eighteen thousand were printed and practically all have been sold.

One new feature this year is a Suggested Devotional Service to accompany each monthly study. This, we believe, is of great value to leaders.

The "If You Are"—series of articles met with a hearty reception. These have been reprinted and may be had in a packet from the Literature Department.

We capitalized on the friendships formed with the speakers of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies and several of these new friends from other denominations and from other lands have already written splendid articles for us, and others will be sending articles later.

We have used all means known to us to increase the circulation of the Magazine and we are grateful for the small increase we report, but we are sure we are falling far below what we might have. We have talked to many groups of women; we have written letters; we have sent a message to every Presbyterial Literature Secretary urging her to "magnify her office"; we have sent sample copies to Presbyterial conventions; we have sent out within the past month one thousand three hundred cards reaching the president of every missionary society and last, but not least, we have sent a message to every delegate to this convention as a reminder of the "Shower."

We feel that in this crucial period of missionary work, we are failing to interest the majority of the members of our organizations, to say nothing of the greater number of women in no way connected with missionary work. Until we can inform, and enthuse and inspire this one-third we cannot hope to reach the other two-thirds of the women of the church. We see no hope of getting back even to the status of the more prosperous years, which indeed was nothing to boast of, unless and until we bring more definite personal information into the homes of our church. The occasional book and the infrequent missionary address, heard by only a fraction of the members are not sufficient to sustain interest. There is only one method effective enough to really inform the membership and that is the missionary periodical that goes regularly into the home. Even the ubiquitous radio is not so far reaching in its permanent effect as the printed page.

An inflowing tide of missionary information going regularly into every home of the United Presbyterian Church would inevitably give fresh impetus to every department of work in the whole denomination, for "the rising tide lifts every boat."

The year 1937 will be the Fiftieth Anniversary of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* We beg the members of the Women's General Missionary Society to make this a real Jubilee Year by helping to place a Magazine in the home of every member.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White,
Editor.

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

April 1, 1935 to April 15, 1936

Cash Balance, April 1, 1935	$ 949.10
Cash Receipts	
Magazine Subscriptions	$ 8,798.91
Programs	797.08
Obituaries	83.10
Advertising	115.59
Interest on Magazine Fund (3 per cent on $4,381.00)	131.43
Interest, Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund (3 per cent on $10,000.00)	300.00
Miscellaneous	15.98
Total Cash Receipts	$10,242.09
	$11,191.19
Cash Disbursements	
Printing and Issuing Magazine	$ 7,175.49
Cuts	327.35
Programs	293.58
Convention Expense	46.50
Miscellaneous	1,699.87
Total Cash Disbursements	$ 9,542.79
Cash Balance, April 15, 1936	$ 1,648.40

CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church, for the period April 16, 1935 to April 15, 1936.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Cash Balances is in agreement with the records.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Coraopolis Trust Company.

The Cash Balance was reconciled with the balance as shown by the statement of the Coraopolis Trust Company.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

ANOTHER volume has been added to the Junior Missionary Magazine files, and today the Magazine is in its thirty-eighth year of service to the girls and boys of our Church. We wish to thank all who had a part in making it a helpful and inspiring volume.

Especially would we thank Mrs. Hartlieb, the writer of the monthly "Lesson Notes." We use the topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for Junior Societies, so that our children are using the same lessons as are being used in the children's organizations of other denominations. Mrs. Hartlieb has certainly made them practical and adaptable for the girls and boys of the different age groups.

Our "Far Away Friends" in India, Egypt, The Sudan and Ethiopia have kept us well supplied with interesting stories and character sketches. Even the many Thank-you letters from the "Magazine Shower" subscriptions and "Junior Exhibit" gifts are read with great pleasure.

To these regular contributors and others who assisted at times and to the John Crawford Park Printing Company, N. S., Pittsburgh, we say "Thank you" and may you be richly blessed in this service rendered to the Juniors of our Church in His name.

From letters and comments received we know that "Something To Do" page is quite popular. One twelve-year-old said: "I turn to it first." If you have a good idea for this page we will gladly accept it and pass it on to others.

The Temperance and Reform Department through its secretary, Mrs. Boobyer, provided excellent material for one issue (October, 1935) and paid for the printing of the same.

In this volume the faces of eighty-six Life Members were printed.

Because of the numerous words of appreciation and commendation from our regular subscribers, we believe our little Magazine is meeting a real need. This encourages us to continue; yet a keen disappointment is felt in the fact that there are so many—yes, too many—of our girls and boys without this Magazine. Is it the fault of the children or neglect of Junior leaders and parents? The price remains unchanged—25 cents a single subscription per year; ten or more copies to one address, 15 cents each per year.

Money is well spent that provides children with the right kind of reading material. We believe that the Missionary education of our children is helped by the use of this monthly publication. We need a more liberal and loyal support from the women of our missionary societies in placing this Magazine where it is needed. Hence, in closing our report may we solicite your most hearty co-operation in continuing the publication of the Junior Missionary Magazine. You can do much to help us. You can at least see that the children of your church are receiving this Magaizne each month. Will you?

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. M. Heagen,
Editor.

(Continued on Page 806)

REPORT OF

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

DR. HUGH THOMPSON KERR says "The word which is spoken in education moulds the destiny of nations." Careful attention given the religious education and training of the children of today will assure the successful progress of the church in its work tomorrow. In too many instances the modern home has failed in giving adequate religious training. It is necessary therefor, for the church to do everything in its power to make good this serious lack in the lives of many of its own children and those children in the community belonging to non-religious homes. We of the missionary societies have a large responsibility resting upon us in the work of the Junior Missionary societies. It is ours to supplement the work of the Sabbath Schools in giving Bible instruction. In addition to this juniors are taught to pray, to give intelligent interest and support to missions and are trained in methods of church work.

The report for the year just closed is not so good as we hoped it might be. The severe weather of the past winter made it difficult for societies to maintain their work and so, many of them were unable to keep up or increase the memberships of the year past. We report this year 505 junior societies having a membership of 12,125. This is a loss of two societies and 255 members. 1,149 juniors have been graduated. The number of new members must exceed the number graduated if we are to make up other losses and have an increase of membership. There are 65 Little Light Bearers' societies with a membership of 880. Total number of societies, Junior and L. L. B., 570. Total membership, 13,005. 295 Honorary members were enrolled. There were 34 new societies representing 24 Presbyterials. This is an increase of three over last year. New York and Westmoreland each had four new societies. Detroit Presbyterial having eleven active congregations has 13 Junior societies, the only Presbyterial to make such an excellent record. As usual, there were quite a number of societies from which no reports were received. No reports of any kind were received from Keokuk or Vermont. 34 reports were received on time. 14 arrived late. Presbyterials failing to report greatly reduce the Standard of Efficiency rating. This is unfair to all the other Presbyterials, especially when the one failing is a small Presbyterial. 934 juniors united with the church.

Twenty-four Presbyterials increased their membership during the year. Twenty-one Presbyterials decreased. These decreases were from a loss of three members in Southern Illinois to a loss of 105 members in Philadelphia. The largest societies are Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio, 201 members. Parnassus, Pa. 174. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. 128. Woodland, Philadelphia, Pa. 120 and Meridian, Pa. 110. Each of these increased its membership.

Not quite so many societies report using Mission study books this year as last, there being 193 societies that studied Home missions and 225 societies that studied Foreign missions. Monongahela Presbyterial deserves honorable mention for mission study. This Presbyterial has 31 societies. Twenty-nine studied Home missions and 21 studied Foreign missions. We wonder some times just what the program of some of our societies is, judging from the reports they send us. Studies for the coming year will be about the Negro. The Foreign text recommended is *Camp*

Fires on the Congo. The Home text, *We Sing America.*

439 boxes and barrels were sent to mission stations, an increase of 140 over those reported a year ago. The Junior Exhibit at Grove City, Pa. was excelled by none and was received with warm appreciation by the various mission schools to which it was sent. 5,388 subscriptions were reported to the *Junior Missionary Magazine,* an increase of 760. There has been a slight increase for two years in the number of magazine subscriptions. We are still far short of the number we should like to attain, but are thankful to be on the upward swing. Eight Presbyterials, an increase of three, report magazine subscriptions in every society.

Contributions have been increased again this year, not a large amount, but in this also, we are glad to be increasing. 13 societies, an increase of three, have contributed a Grand Total of $100 or over. Three societies gave a Thank Offering exceeding $100 and the 6th Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. gave a Junior Special offering of $120. 136 societies, an increase of ten, contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering. To the Departments of Work, Junior Special and Expense funds a total of $4,295 was contributed. The Thank Offering was $6,462.04. Grand Total, $10,757.04. There were 255 Junior Life-Members. Total offerings of juniors in India were $10.35. Of juniors in Egypt, $469.27.

The following societies contributed a Grand Total of more than $100:

HONOR ROLLS

1.	6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	$301.00
2.	1st Butler, Pa.	179.75
3.	2nd N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	167.00
4.	Tabernacle, Youngstown, O.	141.00
5.	Parnassus, Pa.	130.00
6.	Ingram, Pa.	123.00
7.	3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	122.50
8.	Houston, Pa.	121.00
9.	Washington, D. C.	120.13
10.	2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	116.00
11.	1st N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	115.18
12.	Ezel, Ky.	110.00
13.	McKeesport, Pa.	100.42

The following societies contributed a Thank Offering of more than $100:

1.	1st Butler, Pa.	$136.75
2.	Tabernacle, Youngstown, O.	127.00
3.	6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	123.00

The Junior Special offering of the 6th Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. was $120.00.

The following societies contributed to the Seven Departments of Work, The Junior Special and the Thank Offering:

Albany—Florida, Schenectady.

Allegheny—1st, 7th, 8th, 11th, Aspinwall, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Calvert Memorial, East Union, Elfinwild, Emsworth, Forest Ave., Orphans' Home, 1st Tarentum, Valencia, Warrendale.

Arkansas Valley—Zenith, Sterling, Jetmore.

Butler—1st Butler, 2nd Butler, Clinton, Fairview, Grove City, Meridian, Slippery Rock Boro.

Caledonia—1st Buffalo, 2nd Buffalo, Covington, Kenmore.

Cedar Rapids—Boyden.

Chartiers — Canonsburg, Center, Claysville, Cross Roads, East Canonsburg, Houston, Mt. Prospect, North Buffalo, Taylorstown, 1st Washington, 3rd Washington.

Chicago—Wheatland, East Side Gary, Oak Park, Somonauk, Indiana Harbor.

Cleveland—Goodyear Hts., East Palestine, 1st Cleveland, 6th Cleveland, Brooklyn, Lakewood, Warren, Brownlee Woods, Pleasant Grove, Tabernacle, 2nd Youngstown, South Youngstown.

College Springs—Clarinda, College Springs.

Colorado—1st Denver, Ft. Morgan.

Conemaugh—Blairsville, 1st Indiana.

Detroit—Auburn Heights, Military Avenue.

Southern Illinois—Cutler, Oakdale, Sparta, 3rd St. Louis.

Indiana—Springhill.

Kiskiminetas — Apollo, Freeport, Parnassus, Vandergrift.

Lake—Adamsville, Jamestown.

Los Angeles—Whittier.

Mansfield—Bedford Avenue, Fairmount Park.

Mercer—Plaingrove, New Wilmington.

Monmouth — 1st Monmouth, 9th Avenue, West Side.

Monongahela—3rd, 4th, 6th, Beechview, Beverly Hts., Brookline, Crafton, Crafton Hts., Homewood, Ingram, Knoxville, McDonald, Swissvalle, Union, Woodville, 1st Wilkinsburg, 2nd Wilkinsburg.

Muskingum—1st Cambridge, 2nd Cambridge.

Nebraska—Central Omaha, Pawnee City, South Omaha, Summerfield.

First Ohio—Ezel, Reid Memorial.

Ohio N. W.—Bellefontaine.

Philadelphia—2nd, 4th, 7th, 12th, Dales Memorial, Fairhill, Germantown, Mayfair, Oak Park, Washington, D. C., Wynnefield.

Rock Island—Moline.

San Francisco—1st, Oakland.

Spokane—2nd, 3rd.

Westmoreland — Pitcairn, Unity, McKeesport.

Wheeling—West Alexander.

Wisconsin—West Allis.

Xenia—1st Columbus.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The Junior Special Work for the past year was to provide money for new equipment much needed at Frenchburg hospital. The amount asked was $2,000. The amount received, $2,050.21. The special work of the juniors for the coming year will be the support of the Girls' Boarding School at Khartum North, the Sudan. The amount asked is $2,000.

SILVER TROPHY CUPS

Forty-five Presbyterials competed this year for the Silver Trophy Cups. Of these 24 had an increase of membership. 21 had a decrease.

In Class 1 are the six largest Presbyterials. Of these four reported increases of membership and two, decreases. Chartiers gained three members. Monongahela gained 4% or 38 members. Butler gained 8.9% or 52 members. Cleveland gained 18.9% or 171 members. To Cleveland whose increase is greatest, the cup in Class 1 is awarded.

In Class 2 are all other Presbyterials. Twenty of these reported increased memberships. Honorable mention is due Spokane whose increase is 21%, Los Angeles whose increase is 41% and San Francisco whose increase is 57%. The cup is awarded to San Francisco whose increase is greatest.

JUNIOR STANDARDS

Because of a change in gathering the Junior Efficiency report this year, some difficulties were experienced and several Presbyterials reporting last year failed to send us any reports. Notwithstanding this, the average of the past two years, 42%, has been maintained. The highest rating was made by Colorado and is 69%. There are seven societies in Colorado. Kiskiminetas followed with a rating of 64%. 254 societies averaged 50% or above. Those averaging 100% are seven in number and are Lakewood, Ohio, College Springs, Iowa, Denver, Colo., Conneaut Lake, Pa., Plaingrove, Pa., 1st Monmouth, Ill., 2nd Spokane, Wash. The Efficiency Banner is awarded Colorado Presbyterial whose rating of 69% is highest.

SHOWER BARREL MAGAZINE

Shower Barrel magazines were sent for the year 1936 to the children of missionaries abroad. The amount of money in the fund was $94.16, all of which was expended. The fund has been closed until the Juniors are financially able to send magazines every year.

JUNIORS IN INDIA

Miss Laura Reynolds, Junior Secretary of India, sends the following report. India has 55 junior societies with 1,527 members and they gave $61 in offerings this last year. Our societies are nearly all in cities and in our boarding schools. We have some city societies even among non-Christian children. We do not study much about other lands in these non-Christian societies but spend most of our time studying about Jesus, the Friend of Little Children. We have a Life-Membership plan. Rupees five is the amount for each certficate and whatever money comes in from this is used to endow a child's bed in the new hospital at Sialkot. The regular Junior Thank Offering is sent to Miss Soule in the Sudan to help support one of her little orphans.

Rawalpindi Presbyterial has a Junior Rally every year and we have one here in Sangla and Lyallpur. The whole Presbytery does not combine in this one, just the two mission districts. The one in Rawalpindi is the one whose report you read. It more nearly follows home lines, because it is well organized. Ours is not so well organized but has been going now for three years. In that one you find only groups of city children, in ours we have groups from villages who are not really organized into regular societies, but who get together to study about Jesus. We have no president or other officer. We meet, either here or in Lyallpur, and each group that comes has prepared something for the program. Some groups sing a song or two, others act out Bible stories, others recite portions of the Bible. Last year the non-Christian children, who are in a regular society here in Sangla, recited in concert the story of Christ's birth. This is the whole of our program. We usually have ten or twelve groups of children taking part. We feel that what they learn themselves to give on the program will stay with them and be of more lasting value in their lives than a talk any of us could give. These groups have no missionary supervision in their preparation. They just know they are to take some part and come prepared. We give them turns and have charge of the opening and closing exercises. The rest is the children's. We find this works exceedingly well.

Each year a group of teachers from one of our schools is appointed to prepare the Junior lessons for the coming year. These lessons are used by all organized groups. The Bible furnishes the bulk of the material for these lessons.

Last year Mrs. McArthur had a special Junior number of the *Bashir-un-Niswan,* our Women's Missionary Magazine. Each month there is a children's section in that magazine.

The Thank Offering jugs we use are made of clay. They are like little balls with a flat bottom and almost flat top. A slit is made in the clay before it is baked. There is no way of getting money out of the jug without breaking it.

JUNIORS IN EGYPT

Miss Ruth Williamson has acted as Junior Secretary for us in Egypt and has sent reports from five societies. Egypt has eleven societies having 1643 members.

LUXOR

OUR JUNIOR MISSIONARY

Our Junior Society is made up of the girls of the First and Second Primary. There are about 42 girls. We have a president from the Second Primary, vice president from the First Primary, secretary from the Second Primary, and two treasurers, one from each class. We have our meeting once a month. It is on the last Friday of every month.

The program for the meeting is as follows: We open the meeting with a song. The president reads a chapter from the Bible. Two or three girls lead us in prayer. The secretary calls the roll and gives the report of the last month. Two girls tell stories about some of the missionaries and their work. Some Bible verses are read and news from the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. Then we sing an-another song and collect the offering during the singing. We close our meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

We have a lame girl in the First Primary called "Amala." She cannot walk unless she holds her knee with her hand. We are planning, if it is possible, to help her by collecting money from the girls of the school and send her to a hospital to have an operation or treatment so that she may be able to walk straight.

Please remember us in your prayers that our meeting may be successful.

Leeza Gibran,
Junior Society Leader

FAGGALA, CAIRO

The Junior Missionary Society has a membership of 190.

The receipts were as follows: Monthly offering, L. E. 6.701; Thank offering, L. E., 8.200; total, L. E., 14.901.

The Christmas White Gift consisted of approximately 300 pounds of rice, 75 pounds of sugar, 150 cakes of soap.

The gifts received have been distributed as follows: Caliub Orphanage, Fowler Orphanage, Synod Orphanage, tuitions for needy children.

Isabel Simpson

EZBEKIEH, CAIRO

The Junior work in Ezbekieh school, Cairo, is a combined effort at doing what a Junior C. E. and a Junior Missionary Society would do. On three Wednesdays in the month, the children meet in two groups for a C. E. meeting. The Juniors proper are led by a teacher. The older ones (perhaps, more exactly, the Intermediates) conduct their own meetings under the guidance of a teacher. None of the members is of more than what would be about Seventh grade ranking in America, and they really conduct their meetings with a good deal of poise and earnestness—and while their ideas are, of course, immature, they show a real growth in spiritual things.

On the fourth Wednesday of the month, the Juniors meet with the older girls of the school for a missionary program. We have just had our Thank Offering—$51.50 from the school.

Every year, at Christmas, the "wee-est" ones take much pleasure in sending candy to the Fowler Orphanage in baskets of their own making.

Elsie M. French

TANTA

Our missionary society in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School at Tanta consists of all the Primary and Secondary classes, or about 180 girls. So far we have had three meetings this school year, besides the first one when we elected officers. At the Christmas meeting we put on a short form of the play "The Birds' Christmas Carol," and then gathered the White Gift offering. In February on the World Day of Prayer we divided our numbers into three divisions and had a meeting at the same time for each. We followed the program of Bible reading, responsive readings and subjects for prayer that was used by the older societies. For our March meeting we had a candle-light service of Bible verses and songs, on the subject of giving thanks to God, and gathered our Thank Offering. Each time a class brought forward its offering, a candle was lighted by a white-robed representative of the class, showing that by giving we help to spread the light of the Gospel. The total amount given was $45.

The money gathered by the society is sent usually to the Boys' and Girls' orphanages at Caliub and Cairo, and also to the Egyptian Evangelical Church. Last year some of the money was sent to the Boys' Orphanage in the Sudan.

Ruth Williamson

ZAGAZIG

The Juniors of the American Mission School, Zagazig, Egypt, number one hundred thirty-five girls. These are divided into two groups, one meeting on Wednesday afternoon and the other on Friday afternoon of each week. Once a month the two groups meet together for a special missionary meeting. At this monthly meeting an offering is taken. Twice a year we have special offerings. At Christmas we have the White Gift which this year amounted to $36.35. Our Thank Offering this year was $25. Our offerings are used in different ways: given to the poor in our own city here, given to Christian orphanages, and given towards the tuitions of poor girls in school.

The girls conduct their own meetings under the guidance of the teachers. The Mohammedan girls are not compelled to take part but they do not like to be left out. They read scripture portions and take their part in all the programs. The Word is surely being planted in their hearts.

Marie F. Tait.

"If you are discouraged
Or in any way feel worried—
Work with children.

"If you ever feel quite blue
Don't know what you want to do—
Work with children.

"If you have a funny bone,
Then you'll never have to groan—
Work with children.

"If you're working for real treasures,
You will find them, with true pleasures—
Work with children.

"Every day there's something new,
Nothing old will ever do—
Work with children.

"You will always find them best,
Measured up by any test—
Work with children.

"In the Bible you will read,
That 'A little child shall lead'—
Work with children."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary

REPORT OF
YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

THE secret of success is to do the common duty uncommonly well." It is the exceptional person who is rated as outsanding in her work,—not many ten-talent people. Most of us are doing what is generally termed as the common task. This does not say that we perform our task "uncommonly well!"

The Young Women's Department has developed year by year, not spectacularly but rather consistently, and has come to its thirty-third report showing considerable vigor. There are now 600 societies with a reported membership of 11,767,—societies in all but two presbyterials—Uncompaghre and Vermont. As yet, no presbyterial is fully organized—that is, no presbyterial has a society in every congregation.

We report 42 new organizations in twenty-four presbyterials. (One each, Beaver Valley, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Keokuk, Los Angeles, Monongahela, Muskingum, Oregon, Ohio First, Puget Sound, Southern Illinois, Spokane, Steubenville, Xenia; two each, Chicago, Des Moines, Westmoreland;

three, New York; four each, Allegheny, Chartiers, Philadelphia; five, Cleveland.)

Thirteen societies in six presbyterials were transferred to the Senior Department or were merged with senior societies. (Beaver Valley, Monongahela, Muskingum, Philadelphia, two each; Spokane, one; Steubenville, four.

Fourteen societies in twelve presbyterials were disbanded. (Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Chartiers, College Springs, Concordia, Delaware, Des Moines, Kiskiminetas, Monmouth and Monongahela, one each; Chicago and Steubenville, two each.)

A complete report for all presbyterials is lacking as twenty-seven societies in eighteen presbyterials failed to enter their annual reports.

India reports six societies with 171 members, four presbyterials represented. On the report sent from Egypt there were nine societies with 1,116 members in four presbyterials, a gain of two societies. In separate correspondence, it was learned that at least seven societies outside of the missionary organizations in the schools are functioning. Four of these societies reported a membership of 110. The other three gave no figures. The grand total of societies for Egypt is 16 with 1,226 members.

No report has come from the two societies in the Sudan. Forty-six members were reported last year.

In order to judge the work of the year as to its success, may we note some of the findings. It should be stated that twenty-four presbyterials did not return the special information blanks attached to the blue society blanks. The following items reported came from the other twenty-seven presbyterials representing about six thousand five hundred of the membership.

On survey, it was discovered that there were 1,742 girls or young women who should be members of societies but had not been won; 1,114 attended special mission study classes; members possessing Prayer Cycles, 1,327; societies using Prayer Cycle in devotional service, 110; members reading *The Womens Missionary Magazine*, 1,625; average attendance at monthly meetings, 2,774, or about forty-three per cent. The plan of programs as outlined by the committee appointed by the Convention is being used as a basis for study by a majority of societies reporting on this point. Will you not make it a point to see that your societies give the information called for, thus making for a fuller report as well as a more truthful one?

The following information is based on 51 presbyterials having one or more young women's organizations:

Societies contributing to each of the Seven Departments—348; to Foreign Salaries—222; to Young Women's Special Fund—393; to Expense Accounts—409; to Thank Offering—522; to Standard of Efficiency—435.

Twenty-two presbyterials prepared a small report for the several expense accounts, showing that 218 societies paid to Presbyterial Expense, 184 to the W. G. M. S. Expense Fund and 166 to Isa. 41:6. Societies responded well to the Standard of Efficiency. The general average for efficiency is fifty-three per cent. Those rating seventy or over are as follows: Arkansas Valley, eighty-two; Cleveland, seventy-six; Oklahoma, seventy-five; Argyle, seventy-four; Butler and Illinois Southern, seventy-one each and Concordia, seventy.

Nine presbyterials reported that eleven societies had qualified fully on the Standard of Efficiency 100%:

Allegheny—Mary Clokey Porter Missionary Society; Arkansas Valley—Zenith Theresa Brownlee Society; Butler—Grove City Mission Circle and Slippery Rock Boro Young Women; Chartiers—Houston Ora Haft M. S.; Conemaugh—2nd Indiana Y. W.; Illinois Southern—3rd St. Louis Roxy Martin and Pinckneyville Young Women; Monmouth—West

Side Monmouth Eva D. Huey; Monongahela—Mt. Lebanon K. D.'s; Philadelphia — Germantown Girls' Circle.

Many societies fail to send a *full report* because they do not begin at the very beginning of the year to prepare for it. Too often some societies jog along complacently until after Christmas before taking the matter seriously, and before they realize it, the end of March has come!

"Are you in earnest?
Seize this very minute;
What you can do, or dream you can,
Begin it!"

In each of forty-five presbyterials, one or more societies, 183 in all, gave the one dollar average towards the Y. W. Special Fund. There are between one hundred fifty and one hundred seventy-five societies marked as teen age groups (which means the membership is under twenty years of age or at least two-thirds of the number). There has been some discussion as to whether it is fair to ask these young girls to meet the one dollar average for the Special Fund. Considering the matter on its merits, action was taken by the Board on May 5, 1936, to recommend to the Convention meeting at this time (May 22-26, 1936), that the amount for the Special to be asked of all members *under twenty* years of age shall be *fifty cents* annually *over and above other contributions.*

FINANCIAL REPORT

Foreign Missions	$2,478	
Home Missions	2,261	
Negro Missions	1,143	
Indian Missions	917	
Parsonage	689	
Ministerial Relief	688	
Temperance and Reform	641	
Total for "7" Departments		$ 8,817.00
Foreign Salaries	$7,532	
Young Women's Special (Tr. acct.)	5,933	
Expense Accounts	1,814	
Total (omitting T. O.)		$24,096.00
1935 Thank Offering		22,056.22
Grand Total		$46,152.22

Except for four departments, (Indian, Parsonage, Ministerial Relief and Temperance and Reform), there has been a small decrease in funds; "7" Departments—$481.00; Foreign Salaries, $132.00; Young Women's Special, $554.00; Expense Funds, $47.00, or a total of $1,214.00. The Thank Offering suffered a loss of $399.73. Surely societies will see to it that this shall not occur again.

India reports offerings, $16.65; Thank Offering, $23.05, a total of $39.70, which is $19.75 less than last year. Egypt's regular offerings were $436.53; Thank Offering $119.74½, or a total of $556.27½, a gain of $378.78½.

Do you feel that your society or your presbyterial did its best last year? Have common duties been uncommonly well performed? Is there room for improvement?

Garfield said, "Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up." May we say with an unknown writer, "We will find a way or make one."

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

PRAYER GROUPS

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

ASK, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you". The women of the United Presbyterian Church are claiming these promises. The evidence of this is seen in the increase in the number of our Prayer Circles. This year we are reporting one hundred and ninety-seven Prayer Groups, and one hundred and ninety-three Prayer Circles, a total of three hundred and ninety. Fifty of these have met weekly, and three hundred and forty have met monthly. We now have Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries in forty-seven of our presbyterials. Our aim is to have an officer in every presbyterial.

Many of our presbyterials observed a Presbyterial Day of Prayer. On Tuesday, June 25, 1935, our second annual denominational "Prayer Around the World" service was widely observed. In addition, many of our women joined in the observance of the "World Day of Prayer for Missions" on February 28, 1936. All this would seem to indicate that there is a quickening and deepening of the devotional spirit on the part of the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

It is interesting to note that Prayer Groups have been formed by some of the members of our Junior Missionary societies. Another item of interest concerns the Prayer Group which meets weekly in the Publication Building, Pittsburgh. This Group began to meet in January, 1917. It has met weekly, without interruption, until the recent great flood, which prevented the holding of meetings on March 24th and 31st.

During the year, seven thousand Bible Bookmarks were distributed to the various Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles. On these bookmarks were printed suggested Scriptures for the devotional use of these Groups and Circles. Also a suggested program, for the observance of a Presbyterial Day of Prayer, was sent to every Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary.

Let the following continue to be our aim:

(1) A Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary in each presbyterial.

(2) An increase in the number of Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles.

(3) Observance of a Presbyterial Day of Prayer by each presbyterial.

(4) More faithful attendance of our members at group prayer meetings and at mid-week congregational prayer meetings.

(5) A deeper spiritual life on the part of the members of our missionary societies.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE and REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

THE purpose of this department being the education of the membership of our societies, we endeavor to promote this education through the use and distribution of literature, the news items given by the secretaries monthly and at least one yearly program, together with the information presented through our magazines. The distribution of literature has reached a new high mark this year, over 66,000 leaflets and booklets having been sent out to our presbyterials, to societies and to a number of Sabbath Schools. We have sold quite a quantity to other Boards and to individuals outside the denomination and have answered a number of requests from day school teachers for material for teaching purposes and for scrapbook material. These latter requests and those from our Junior societies and the Sabbath Schools are evidences of an awakened interest in Alcohol Education, which is surely one of the supreme responsibilities of the hour. This same education has been stressed in the *Junior Missionary Magazine* and the Temperance Issue, devoted to this subject, was financed by this department. We are encouraged by the report blanks to believe that the Temperance and Reform page in *The Womens Missionary Magazine* is helping to inform our women and young women.

The program arranged for last year on the subject, "Christian Citizenship," and developed by the articles in the October issue of the magazine was welcomed by our secretaries and was generally used throughout the societies. This Fall the program will be on the subject, "The Sabbath," being a study of the booklet, "The Day," written by Dr. R. H. Martin, with additional material appearing in the July-August and September numbers of the Magazine. When we think of the widespread desecration of the Sabbath, we know that we need just such a study in order to remind us of the sacredness of the Lord's Day and the command for its observance so that we may enjoy the blessings God has promised for its observance and not merit His displeasure.

Speaking of programs and literature reminds us that we not only are helping to educate the women, young women and children of our own land through the work of this department but we are also having a share in the splendid work done in Egypt and India through the Temperance Committees of these Missions. Contributions of $243.00 to each Mission from this department have been used for the promotion of information through the purchase, publication and distribution of literature as well as for other methods of publicity. Mrs. M. C. McFeeters, Chairman of the Temperance Committee of Egypt, reports widespread use of the lantern, showings being held all over the country with great interest manifested and with every prospect of results in temperate life. The full report of this committee was published in the May Magazine so we will not refer to further details. Mrs. R. A. Foster, Chairman of the Temperance Committee of India Mission, writes of several very fine methods of getting the temperance literature into the hands of individuals and schools but since this report will be printed in the September number we will not give it item by item here.

Before we meet again, the people of this country will have chosen the man who will occupy the presidential chair for the next four years. At this writing there is no indication that any phase of the liquor question will be an issue on the part of either the Republican or the Democratic party or that the stand of any candidate on this subject will be a feature of his fight. But even if the liquor question continues to be suppressed through the election, we dry women always have an unvarying standard to which our candidates must conform and a measure by which to estimate the reaction of their personal views and influence upon the liquor situation in the country,—and that measure is "dry measure," not "liquid measure!" While we do not wish in this report to speak at all politically, we should not be silent upon the subject of the present administration's attitude and practices as they relate to the promises made by the party platform and the President's own words in regard to liquor and the liquor traffic. Three specific promises were given and not one has been kept. (1) The saloon should not return. But worse than the old saloon system is here with us, a more attractive place of sale, a greater menace to all. We are a body politic from which a devil was driven and the place cleansed, only to have that evil spirit return "with seven other spirits more wicked than himself, and they enter in and dwell there" and, as Christ's words describe the man possessed, so the last state of our body politic is worse than the first. (2) Dry territory was to be protected, yet has it not been more than hinted that pressure and influence were brought to bear upon certain states that they might "go wet." Furthermore, in one fiscal year the government "accepted" $66,000 in liquor tax from wholesalers and retailers in dry territory. (3) Temperance would be encouraged. What shadow of encouragement has been given to either true temperance, total abstinence, or even to so-called temperance, moderation?

Whether the present administration or another occupies the positions of power and influence in our government in the near future, the mounting results of repeal must be realized and evaluated so that action will be taken voluntarily or we shall be forced to protect the country. In the year 1935, the liquor bill of our country was approximately $2,850,000,000, an average of $91.00 per family, and an increase of $55,000,000 over 1934. Those who advocated repeal for the purpose of government revenue can subtract the sum of $84,000,000, which was the amount of Federal liquor taxes from the liquor bill and see just who profited, government or liquor interests. And we still know that even if the sums were reversed, liquor revenue is "the price of blood." An increased expenditure for liquor means increased consumption. In 1935, 45,000,000 barrels of beer were drunk by American people, 11 gallons per capita, with hard liquors having their increase accordingly. In fact since repeal, staggering as the statistics of beer consumption are, beer drinking has risen only 30 per cent against that of 94 per cent for hard liquors. Yet we were assured, oh, we were assured, that the return of the open and less restricted sale of beer would control and decrease drinking of what were held to be more intoxicating beverages!

We do not have the space in which to record fully or adequately the conditions of sale and the results of the consumption of liquor. We can list only a very few. Keeley Cures have opened their long closed doors as alcoholics mount in numbers and, sad to relate, find a 14 per cent increase in feminine admissions in the immediate past. We read of the need to establish "camps" for the cure of others who have not found any "stopping place" in "moderate drinking." Bootlegging and rum-running continue and evidently liquor law violations are as much a source of trouble to the government as it held prohibition law violations to be, for the Federal enforcement corps is as large as in prohibition times. Four new Federal prisons are needed and out of 11,000 prisoners sentenced to Federal prisons last year, 4,500 had been violators of Federal liquor tax laws. In fact, crime has so been on the increase that prisons are overcrowded, the saddest part being that the prisoners come from a very low age range.

But perhaps the result of repeal that is coming home more emphatically to the average American is the appalling death rate from traffic accidents. In 1935 this reached a new high mark, for the National Safety Council reports 36,400 such traffic deaths. This has created great agitation for various safety measures both to prevent the accidents and to take care of the results. Yet but few of those organizations working for highway safety will face up to the stern fact that liquor is the major cause of this loss of life. A *very* conservative estimate is that one-fourth of these traffic deaths, or 9,100, are due to liquor; but did police and highway patrolmen use adequate and definite tests for the drivers concerned a different percentage would be revealed. On one main artery leading out of Milwaukee, such tests were given every driver concerned in a traffic accident and results showed that 60 per cent had been drinking. Truly "Drink, drive, die," is a necessary traffic warning!

In all points the moral issues of the day, about-to-be-legalized gambling as well as legalized liquor, challenge our Christian citizenship to put principle above party, issue above individual and ultimate good above immediate revenue.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

GRATITUDE has been called "The fairest blossom which springs from the soul: and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant."

It is not a gift, but a growth. It blesses him who has it and him who receives. If gratitude is in the heart it seeks expression.

Each day we have reasons for expressing our gratitude by gifts. The accumulated gifts of the days of the past year were presented with praise and thanksgiving at the annual Ingathering.

In reviewing the reports we find that our societies have been mindful of His mercies and have expressed their gratitude.

The returned blanks tell of the faithfulness of the members of societies.

Blanks were sent to one thousand nine hundred and seventeen societies. Sixty-five societies failed to report.

Thirty-nine presbyterials increased the amount of their offering. They are—Albany, Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Butler, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Conemaugh, Delaware, Des Moines, Detroit, Hudson, Illinois, Kansas City, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Monongahela, Muskingum, New York, Ohio First, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Rock Island, San Francisco, Steubenville, Tennessee, Westmoreland, Wheeling, and Wisconsin.

Ten hundred and sixty-three societies increased their offerings over the previous year.

Eighty-six Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offerings.

Seventy-seven Junior societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member. Fifty-nine societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

Thirty-six presbyterials are on the Honor Roll this year for having a Thank Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Nineteenth year.
2. Wisconsin—Eighteenth year.
3. Puget Sound—Fifteenth year.
4. Uncompahgre—Fourteenth year.
5. Butler—Thirteenth year.
6. Vermont—Eleventh year.
7. Spokane—Ninth year.
8. Argyle—Eighth year.
9. Colorado—Eighth year.
10. Albany—Seventh year.
11. Delaware—Seventh year.
12. Kiskiminetas—Seventh year.
13. Oklahoma—Seventh year.
14. Rock Island—Seventh year.
15. Chicago—Sixth year.
16. Monmouth—Sixth year.
17. Nebraska—Sixth year.
18. Idaho—Fifth year.
19. Mansfield—Fourth year.
20. Philadelphia—Fourth year.
21. San Francisco—Fourth year.
22. Lake—Third year.
23. Westmoreland—Third year.
24. Wheeling—Third year.
25. Arkansas Valley—Second year.
26. Concordia—Second year.
27. Des Moines—Second year.
28. Illinois Southern—Second year.
29. Los Angeles—Second year.
30. Mercer—Second year.
31. Monongahela—Second year.
32. Detroit—First year.
33. Indiana—First year.
34. Kansas City—First year.
35. Muskingum—First year.
36. New York—First year.

Honorable mention is made of three presbyterials that lacked but one society of a perfect record. They are Big Springs, Cedar Rapids, and Oregon. Three presbyterials lacked but two societies of being a 100% presbyterial. They are Allegheny, Chartiers, and Keokuk.

Of the twelve presbyterials whose names were on the Honor Roll last year but are not found on this year's Roll is one disorganized—Texas, and another has been united—Indiana Northern, with a perfect record of five years, has been united with Indiana. Oregon with a ten year record lost by one society failing to report. Allegheny, Boston, Chartiers, and Ohio Northwestern had held the place of Honor for six years and Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Conemaugh, Hudson, and Steubenville for lesser number of years. We regret their absence but hope to have the names of these and many new ones in our next report.

THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

Thebes	$ 248.15
Assiut	1357.64
Middle Egypt	417.02
Delta	1483.98

The Total is $3506.79 an increase of $412.03 over the previous year. Of this amount $2441.65 was Senior, $313.45 was Young Women's and $751.69 Junior Offerings.

THANK OFFERING OF INDIA

Gujranwala	$136.70
Gurdaspur	112.25
Rawalpindi	197.10
Sargodha	65.60
Sialkot	265.95
Annual Meeting (Mission children)	8.00
Total	$785.60

Of this amount $684.65 was given by the Women's, $23.65 by the Young Women's and $77.90 by the Junior societies.

The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not included in the amount of the Total Thank Offering.

We are very happy to report the amount of the Thank Offering of the Young Women's Society of The Sudan is $73.53. It is very interesting to hear that the girls translated the pageant — "Dedicated Unto The Lord" and presented it in the Khartoum church at their service. This was the first pageant they have presented.

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES
From April 15, 1935 to April 15, 1936

Senior Envelopes	61,990
Young Women's Envelopes	27,745
Junior Envelopes	20,062
Senior Leaflets	60,822
Junior Leaflets	14,754
Senior Services	10,140
Junior Services	534
Invitations	6,530
Book Marks	7,962
Senior Boxes	10,874
Junior Boxes	7,472
Thank Offering Posters	168
Total pieces	229,053

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Senior	288
Junior	255
Life Directorship	2

The amount of the 1935 Thank Offering is $97,654.90—an increase of $5,733.45.

The Thank Offering of 1937 will be our fiftieth Thank Offering. The Board has decided to name it "The Golden Anniversary Thank Offering".

It is not too soon to plan for this important event.

God has been pouring out His blessings abundantly upon us as individuals, as societies, and as presbyterials.

He has blessed our missionaries as they have carried the gospel message in our different fields at home and abroad.

May we continually praise Him our Leader.

"Bring thy best for He is Kingly;
Bring thy offering full and free:
Thou canst never match His
Bounty
For He gave His life for thee."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan,
Thank Offering Secretary.

REPORT OF 1935 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

*Albany	$ 1,029.05
*Allegheny	7,330.45
Argyle	1,129.00
*Arkansas Valley	1,160.31
*Beaver Valley	3,594.00
Big Spring	463.88
Boston	1,470.51
*Butler	3,490.77
Caledonia	1,256.25
*Cedar Rapids	726.88
*Chartiers	4,777.03
*Chicago	1,466.05
*Cleveland	4,519.58
*College Springs	1,003.84
*Colorado	1,556.78
Concordia	170.26
*Conemaugh	1,428.91
*Delaware	1,860.90
*Des Moines	792.37
*Detroit	1,135.04
*Hudson	1,271.56
Idaho	236.41
*Illinois Southern	1,382.11
Indiana	707.91
*Kansas City	1,069.83
*Keokuk	808.78
*Kiskiminetas	1,500.75
*Lake	1,379.26
Los Angeles	2,155.04
*Mansfield	807.05
*Mercer	1,618.00
*Monmouth	1,508.13
*Monongahela	13,850.00
*Muskingum	2,029.65
Nebraska	679.66
*New York	287.83
*Ohio First	1,623.09
Ohio Northwestern	467.03
*Oklahoma	294.87
*Oregon	536.41
*Philadelphia	6,327.93
*Puget Sound	1,181.15
*Rock Island	748.61
*San Francisco	1,011.82
Spokane	461.28
*Steubenville	2,311.44
*Tennessee	450.64
Uncompahgre	60.50
Vermont	283.59
*Westmoreland	4,147.91
*Wheeling	1,334.40
*Wisconsin	590.11
Xenia	2,020.25
Total	$95,504.86
Convention Offering	153.77
A Friend	40.00
Mrs. B. D. Nicoll	40.00
Aged People's Home	63.00

Christina M. Hutton Missionary Society	22.50
Hinda McQuigg	10.00
San Antonio Women's Missionary Society	15.10
Sale of Supplies	171.00
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Interest (Approximate)	1,071.22
Total	$97,654.90

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*Increased.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1935 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 2, 1936, the following distribution of the 1935 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$60,900.00
Home Missions	10,500.00
Indian Missions	1,000.00
Negro Missions	10,500.00
Parsonage Department	1,000.00
Ministerial Relief	1,006.68
Junior Missionary Magazine	900.00
Foreign Salaries	236.00
Senior Life Memberships	7,200.00
Junior Life Memberships	2,550.00
Life Directorships	600.00
Columbia Hospital	20.00
Contingent Fund	1,242.22
Total	$97,654.90

DESIGNATIONS OF 1935 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Columbia Hospital	Total
Albany			150.00	10.00				160.00
Allegheny	15.25		700.00	200.00				915.25
Argyle			25.00	20.00				45.00
Arkansas Valley				10.00				10.00
Beaver Valley			75.00					75.00
Big Spring			25.00					25.00
Boston			275.00	10.00				285.00
Butler			250.00	170.00				420.00
Caledonia			125.00	50.00				175.00
Cedar Rapids			50.00					50.00
Chartiers			150.00	170.00				320.00
Chicago			175.00	10.00				185.00
Cleveland			350.00	260.00				610.00
College Springs			100.00	30.00				130.00
Colorado			250.00	100.00				350.00
Conemaugh			50.00	20.00				70.00
Delaware		136.00	225.00	10.00				371.00
Des Moines			50.00	20.00				70.00
Detroit			125.00	20.00				145.00
Hudson			50.00	10.00				60.00
Illinois Southern			100.00					100.00
Indiana			50.00	30.00				80.00
Kansas City			125.00					125.00
Keokuk			50.00					50.00
Lake			50.00	60.00				110.00
Los Angeles			275.00	70.00				345.00
Mansfield			25.00					25.00
Mercer	10.00		125.00	140.00				275.00
Monmouth			175.00	130.00				305.00
Monongahela		100.00	600.00	530.00			20.00	1250.00
Muskingum			50.00	20.00				70.00
Nebraska			25.00					25.00
New York			25.00					25.00
Ohio First			50.00	10.00				60.00
Oklahoma			75.00					75.00
Oregon			50.00					50.00
Philadelphia			1000.00	160.00				1160.00
Puget Sound			75.00	10.00				85.00
Rock Island			50.00	20 00				70.00
San Francisco			100.00					100.00
Spokane			50.00	10.00				60.00
Steubenville			100.00	30.00	300.00			430.00
Tennessee			25.00					25.00
Westmoreland			350.00	140.00	300.00			790.00
Wheeling			100.00	50.00				150.00
Wisconsin			50.00	10.00				60.00
Xenia			200.00	10.00				210.00
Miscellaneous			50.00					50.00
Sale of Supplies						171.00		171.00
Interest (Approx.)						1071.22		1071.22
Total	$25.25	$236.00	$7200.00	$2550.00	$600.00	$1242.22	$20.00	$11873.47

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS 1935 THANK OFFERING

Abel, Mrs. C. F.
Akins, Mrs. Elmer
Albine, Gladys
Allen, Anna L.
Allen, Mrs. Emily
Allen, Mrs. R. M.
Anderson, Mrs. Frank
Artman, Mrs. C. E.

Baird, Mrs. Mary Ann,
(In Memoriam)
Ballantyne, Agnes
(In Memoriam)
Barr, Mrs. Thomas
Bartley, Edna
Bayne, Mrs. John G.
Bassett, Mrs. A. R.
Bean, Mrs. LeRoy
Bell, Mary I.
Belyea, Mrs. Alice
Bengs, Mrs. Minnie
Bennett, Mrs. Leola
Bickett, Anna
Black, Mrs. A. S.
Borland, Mabel C.
Bond, Mrs. George E.
Bowden, Mrs. Josephine
Boyle, Anna
Brautigam, Mrs. Paul
Brethauer, Mrs. Walter
Brickett, Mrs. Elizabeth
Brown, Mrs. Mabel Rich
(In Memoriam)
Brush, Mrs. H. D.
Buckhalter, Mrs. F. C.
Burton, Agnes

Caldwell, Mrs. R. W.
Callow, Mrs. Russell
Carnahan, Mrs. Ren H.
Carson, Mrs. Nettie L.
Case, Adalaide
Catto, Mrs. William
Chappell, Mrs. Ruth
Clark, Mrs. Alice Hampton
Cleland, Dr. C. S.
Cleland, Mrs. J. Harvey
Clenus, Mrs. Myrtle
Collins, Mrs. Wm. R.
Comstock, Elizabeth
Connelly, Elizabeth
Coventry, Mrs. Mary
Crawford, Mrs. William
Crosby, Mrs. Chas.
Cruickshank, Mrs. Christian
Cunningham, Mrs. V. A.
Curry, Mrs. James H.

Darling, Mrs. William
Davidson, Mrs. Wm.
Dennis, Mrs. D. R.
Dethlefs, Isabella R.
(Mrs. M. E.)
Dobson, Mrs. S. J.
Dornberg, Mrs. Harry
Dougan, Mrs. John S.
Douglass, Katheryn
Douglas, Mrs. L. M.
Dounig, Mrs. Belle
Douthett, Mae
Dunham, Ethel I.
Dunn, Mrs. W. G.

Elliott, Jennie
Emrich, Mrs. Inez
Erwin, Mrs. Ella N.
Ewing, Mrs. Alex.

Faris, Mrs. Flora E.
Ferguson, Helene
Ferguson, Mrs. Minnie W.
Fletcher, Mrs. John L.
Fife, Clemmie E.
Fisher, Mrs. Gladys W.
Franz, Mada
Fuller, Mrs. C. M.
Fullerton, Mrs. Hayes

Geyer, Mary
Gibbs, Mrs. D. B.
Gibson, Mrs. Glenn
Graham, Mrs. Mark W.
Gray, Mrs. Clyde
Green, Mrs. Edith
Gregg, Tillie
Griffin, Mrs. Louise

Hadden, Mrs. W. M.
Hageman, Elizabeth H.
Hair, Mrs. Luella
Haley, Mrs. Fred D.
Hall, Mrs. William
Hannum, Mrs. Ella M.
Haney, Mrs. Evert L.
Hackenbursch, Mrs. John
Hein, Mrs. Annie
Hess, Helen M.
Highberger, Mrs. Mary
Himes, Ruth
Hock, Mrs. Fay
House, Mrs. Lester R.
Howser, Mrs. I. B.
Hoy, Mrs. Lester
Hunter, Mrs. Hazel R.

Ingles, Mrs. Charles
Inglis, Mrs. Mary
Inlow, Mrs. J. E.
(In Memoriam)

Jackson, Mrs. H. T.
Jackson, Maud
Jackway, Mrs. Anna
Jensen, Mrs. A. L.
Jones, Mrs. Ira E.
Jones, Mrs. D. Gordon

Kirkwood, Mrs. R. B.
Kline, Mrs. Elizabeth
Knox, Sara V.
Koontz, Mrs. Leota
Koran, Mrs. A.
Krebs, Mrs. Lillian Minton

Lane, Mrs. M. C.
Langham, Mrs. William
Lackey, Margaret
Lanning, Mrs. Mary
Laporte, Gertrude
Latimer, Laura Louise
Latimer, Mrs. Mary
Lawhead, Mrs. R. E.
Leech, Mrs. Rachel W.
Leeds, Mrs. Samuel P.
Levy, Mrs. Clara
Liddle, Loveland S.
(In Memoriam)
Little, Mrs. Nora
Livingstone, Mrs. John
Lobaugh, Mrs. C. R.
Lockhard, Mrs. Albert
Lockhart, Mrs. Stewart G.
Lockhart, Mrs. J. H.
Lockhart, Martha
Lorimer, Mrs. Nina J.
Ludwick, Norene
Lund, Mrs. Mary

MacCord, Mrs. Frank
MacDonald, Effie
MacKenzie, Mrs. Annie A.
(In Memoriam)
MacKenzie, Mrs. K. A.
(In Memoriam)
MacKay, Mrs. Charles
MacKinnin, Mrs. Margretta
Macy, Mrs. Emma
Masterson, Mrs. J. J.
Martin, Mrs. Jennie Clark
Maxwell, M. Elisabeth
Mayne, Mrs. Arthur
Mayers, Mrs. Thomas I.
Mears, Maud Devore
(Mrs. Joseph A.)
Melotte, Mrs. Olive Kendall
Merklin, Mrs. Estella
Millen, Katharine
Miller, Mrs. J. Kenneth
Miller, Mrs. Maude
Miller, Mrs. Oscar
Montgomery, Mrs. William
Moore, Mrs. A. T.
Morgan, Mrs. Charles
Morgan, Frances
Morris, Mrs. James
Morrison, Sarah
Mountford, Mrs. Hollis
Murray, Mrs. A. G.
Myers, Mrs. Mary

McBride, Elizabeth
McCandless, Hazel

McClymonds, Mrs. Hazel
McConnell, Marian
McCormick, Mrs. James S.
McCormick, Mrs. M. H.
McCreery, Margery
McDonald, Mrs. Edward
McElhinney, Rev. J. Hoy
McKay, Mrs. Mary Jane
(In Memoriam)
McKay, Mrs. James H.
McKeown, Mrs. Robert
McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles
McMicken, Mrs. Mary
McMillan, Mrs. William
McNary, W. J.
(In Memoriam)
McNeary, Mrs. Martha
McVicker, Mrs. Joseph

Neilley, Mrs. Jennie M.
Newton, Mrs. Mary L.
Nichol, Mrs. Horace G.
Norton, Mrs. Manly

Oglevee, Mrs. A. C.
Orr, Eleanor P.
Orr, L. Marjorie

Pannier, S. Ruth
Parker, Sophie
Patterson, Mrs. James I.
Peltret, Mrs. Twila Dugan
Pelz, Rowena
Pennock, Mrs. Manley
Perkins, Margaret
Petty, Mrs. Sarah Kyle
Phillips, Mrs. Eugene
Pierce, Cora Annie
Pierson, Mrs. E. C.
Pollock, Mrs. W. L.
Proper, Mrs. Arthur E.
Prosser, Mrs. A. E.

Qualk, Alma

Rayburn, Annabel
Rexford, Mrs. Harry
Richmond, Mrs. Maria
Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Robertson, Mrs. E. M.
Robinson, Mrs. Ethel
Robinson, Mrs. Margaret A.
(In Memoriam)
Rogers, Mrs. Rose
Rossini, Mary
Rowbottom, Mrs. Wm. E.
Rutherford, Elizabeth

Sanderson, Mrs. John F.
Savage, Mrs. Maria C.
Scott, Mrs. Alma
Scott, Mrs. Clarence R.
Scott, Dorothy
Scott, Mrs. James B.
Scouller, Mary
(In Memoriam)
Seaman, Mrs. A. G.
Seegar, Lizzie
Seward, Mrs. Clifford W.
Shane, Anna Mary
Shanor, Mrs. Paul L.
Shaw, Jennie M.
(In Memoriam)
Shoup, Mrs. Bessie
Shuart, Mrs. Frank
Sias, Mrs. Charles B.
Smiley, Mrs. Inez
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth R.
Smith, Luella Alice
Smith, Mrs. Dean Withrow
Smith, Mrs. Roderick L.
Spears, Louise
Spek, Jennie Vander
Spence, Sadie
Stevenson, Mrs. Edna
Stewart, Mrs. Louise McCoy
Stewart, Mrs. Ruby
Stirling, Mrs. William
Struthers, Mary

Summerville, Lucille
Sutter, Mrs. Charles
Sutton, Mrs. Lillie
Sutton, Mrs. Richard C.

Tait, Mrs. Anna
Tait, Mrs. Ida
Taylor, Mrs. Mabel
Terry, Caddie
Tidball, Mrs. Luella
Toal, Mrs. Sara
Turpin, Nora
Tweed, Mrs. Alfred

Ulf, Mrs. Franklin E.

Vance, Mrs. Lorraine
Virtue, Mrs. Mamie

Walker, Mrs. J. J.
Wallace, Mrs. Mae
Wallace, Mrs. Martha Applegate (100 years old, Nov. 6th)
Wallace, Mary Myrtilla
Ward, Mrs. Clara
Warnock, Mrs. William
Warren, Mrs. Margaret B.
Wenner, Mrs. J. P.
West, Mrs. Phil. R.
Wherry, Ada E.
White, Jane
White, Mrs. John R.
Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth
Williams, Mrs. Dorothy
Wilson, Eva
Wilson, Mrs. Frank
Wilson, Mrs. W. J.
Wilson, Mrs. George S.
Wilson, Mrs. Katherine
Winterburn, Mrs. W. G.
Wingold, Mrs. Andrew C.
Wood, Mrs. Laura
Woods, Mrs. R. M.
Wylie, Mrs. Este Finley

LIFE DIRECTORS

ACTIVE ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
3. Mrs. Anna M. Scott Santa Ana ,Calif.
4. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
5. Mrs. W. B. Bois, East Palestine, O.
6. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
7. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
8. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
9. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends, in Sterling, Kans.
11. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
13. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
14. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph.D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.

15. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
16. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
17. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
18. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
19. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
20. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
21. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
22. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City, By J. G. McCrory.
23. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Weigering.
24. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
25. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
26. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
27. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan, By W. M. S. of Second Church, New York City.
28. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
29. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
30. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
31. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
32. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
33. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
34. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
35. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
36. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
37. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
38. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
39. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By the members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
40. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
41. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
42. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kansas. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.
43. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband.
44. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.
45. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.
46. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
47. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W. M. S. and W. M. S., Martha Circle and Jr. M. S. of Jamestown.
48. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa. By her brother, J. A. Miller.
49. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.
50. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
51. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
52. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
53. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.
54. Mrs. James F. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. James S. McCain.
55. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
56. Mrs. Martin Prenter, Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and May P. Duff.
57. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.
58. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W. M. S.
59. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.
60. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.
61. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory, New York City.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, A "D.S.C." for valiant service in the W. G. M. S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S. Emsworth, Pa.
24. A. M. Scott By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.
27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.
29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S. of Braddock, Pa.
30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her grandaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, W. M. S.
36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. M. L. McLain.
37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, O.
38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.
39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Bella W. Houston.
40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.
41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.
42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.
43. Anna Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W. M. S. Presbyterial.
45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.
47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.
48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.
49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y. W. M. S. of Philadelphia.
50. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.
53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
55. Mrs. W. D. Morrow. By a friend.
56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W. M. S., Los Angeles, Calif.
57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.
64. Mrs. E. M. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.
68. Mrs. Ada Reber, Warsaw, Indiana.

REPORT OF

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

DURING the past year the work among our Indian neighbors has been carried on at the same Mission stations. Though our cords have not been lengthened by the opening of new fields, we know that the stakes have been strengthened in the work already established.

The small "Youth Movement" at Warm Springs and the awakening and reviving at Tama following evangelistic services have shown results of the faithful sowing of the seed by our missionaries. Two new organizations have been formed at the Chapel at Tama: a Young People's Christian Union and a Junior Missionary Society. We ask the prayers of the Church for these forward movements, and for our missionaries as they bring the Gospel message of Christ's redeeming love.

The work among both white and Indian men in the Government camps has been carried on within the bounds of our Simnasho parish. The men tell of the help received and the pleasure of Christian fellowship enjoyed in the home of the Missionary.

The Indians at Seekseequa Chapel and the children of the fishermen in a little Sabbath School at Celilo Falls are hearing the messages from "God's Book of Heaven." The former are led by our Missionary or an Indian elder, the latter by faithful volunteer workers.

After serving as missionary at Warm Springs for four and a half years, the Rev. Arthur Petrie expects to leave at the close of the present school year to accept a call to Christian service elsewhere. The Board appreciates the work Mr. Petrie has accomplished and wishes him happiness and success in his new work. A successor will be chosen as soon as possible to continue the work in this field.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

In some ways our missionary work of the year 1936 has been the strangest and yet the best of the years we have been here. During the early part of the year we had an opportunity to test out the new Government ruling—that the Indian boys and girls need not attend the church services as they had done for many, many years past. It was now to be called Voluntary Attendance, though before the new ruling the Indian young people could go home if they lived near enough and desired to. There was no compulsion to attend. But the Government made the ruling and it did make a difference in the attendance at the three services held here during the week—twice on Sabbath and once on Thursday evening. However, in some ways we had more liberty in conducting the work. At first the attendance was very small indeed. This was partly because school was soon to close, and it took a while to get adjusted to the new conditions. So the church work for the Spring closed with that new condition of affairs. We waited anxiously for the Fall work to begin.

In the meantime I had the privilege of attending the Annual Missionary Convention of the W. G. M. S., held in Grove City. It was a Convention I shall long remember, having enjoyed every minute of it, and believe many friends for the Indian work were made at the Convention.

Our Fall work commenced in due time, and we were gratified with the response, it being much better than we had expected. The attendance this year has not equaled that of any previous year, on account of the new rules governing Indian work, and because a number of the older boys who would have been here were sent to Carson City, Nevada, for training in the Manual Arts.

But in the way of decisions for the Lord, this year has been the best of any. Without any urging on my part, a number of the boys, fourteen in all, have made a decision for Christ. These have been regularly taught, having willingly stayed after the services in order that they might receive further instruction. Nine of these expressed a desire to unite with the church here, feeling they needed the link, and their desire was accordingly granted.

The visitation work among the older Indians has been a blessing this year. I have given out a number of Gospel portions in the homes, and have had requests for them from others who heard I had given them out. Sometimes a brief service of Bible reading and prayer has been conducted in the different homes visited; this is always appreciated.

The government has commenced work on a number of building projects here, and soon Warm Springs may be quite a busy and important center.

The greatest need however is prayer, and it is hoped that members of the W. G. M. S. will do their part, and thereby help in a most difficult field of missionary endeavor.

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur Petrie.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

It is stock-taking time again, and we try now to sum up the year's work. "Just what have we accomplished?" we are asking ourselves.

We find we have made 686 missionary calls in the homes of the 68 Indian families which are scattered here and there over a territory about 20 by 40 miles in extent. We were on the job all the year with the exception of about 12 days—our vacation spent at Rockaway, Oregon, a little town snuggled up by the side of the great Pacific, where the majesty of the mighty ocean speaks of God and where the mountains in the background tell of His handiwork.

We recall that we have attended 11 Indian funerals and that we have been called upon to officiate at the funerals of 5 white persons, residents of little towns and hamlets to the north. We also held 5 memorial services during the early summer. The Indians are very conscientious about placing monuments at the graves of the departed. At the time this is done they come asking that a little memorial service be held at the grave, a rather unique idea perhaps.

The average attendance at all services held for the Indians during the year has been 25. Many small groups were entertained in our home. Games were played and something in the way of refreshments served.

Christmas time brought the usual round of good cheer. It is always a red letter day for the Indians. In their minds, Christmas and the Mission are very closely associated. To all who contributed clothing, toys, dolls, cash, or anything else that helped to make this good cheer possible, we extend our sincerest thanks.

We have tried to minister to the poor and needy, the sick and distressed. We had occasion during the year to take into our home a sick Indian woman. She was with us for about ten days, until the crisis was past.

For about two months last summer a crew of men was engaged preparing the site, erecting buildings, etc., in preparation for the coming of a C. C. C. camp for whites. The last of October the camp was established, around 200 men being enrolled. The site chosen is within a quarter of a mile of the Mission. We have been having weekly services with these men. We see much of them in the camp and in our home too, and to their honor be it said that they treat the missionary and his wife with the utmost respect.

It has been a busy year, a very busy one. It is marvelous how God has sustained us. We have needed His sustaining grace, needed it so much and He has never failed us. He has been saying to us over and over "My grace is sufficient for thee." So we look forward optimistically.

" I know not what good or ill
May be reserved for me
Of weary ways or golden days,
Before His face I see."

"But I know whom I have believed
And am persuaded that He is able
To keep that which I've committed
Unto Him against that day."

We are committing ourselves to Him, all that we are, all that we have, and we are asking Him to use us to bring glory to His name.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. Matthews.

TAMA, IOWA

During this our second year here at Tama we have continued to commend the Gospel to the Indians by the well-tried methods of calling in their homes, teaching the Bible in the Government school, holding regular Sabbath services here at the Mission Chapel and at the Sanitorium, receiving donations from your Missionary societies and passing them on to the Indians, and providing opportunities for wholesome social life. The year was nearly gone and it seemed that all we would be able to report would be that we were holding our own. But in March there came a revival to Tama and we shared in its blessings. We are thankful to our God to be able now to report a harvest. And as we look back over the year we can now see how God has been preparing the way for this harvest.

Last September, the Government re-opened the Fox Day School for the upper grades, thus providing for the eight grades on the Reservation. This has resulted in there being less unrest among the Indians. The new teacher, Mr. Benedict, and his wife have shown a fine spirit of cooperation. Mrs. Benedict has helped with special songs at our services. Mr. Benedict has helped us in the Recreation Room for boys on Friday evenings. We have helped them in a community singing group they have started on the Reservation, Mrs. Patterson acting as pianist. The two lady teachers of the Mesquakie Day School (lower grades) are the same as last year and have continued the same fine spirit of cooperation when we go to the school each week to teach the Bible. The Government extension farmer was transferred over a year ago and the new man is a Christian, attending church regularly in Tama where he is a Deacon in the Baptist church and thus setting a good example.

Since Christmas we have opened the large room in the basement of our home to Indian boys for recreation on Friday evenings. They have enjoyed it and we feel that it has helped establish a better spirit of understanding and good will.

Conditions at the Sanitorium have changed greatly. It is the policy of the Government now to have this Sanitorium for bed-patients only. Those who were up and able to attend Sabbath services are being gradually sent home and only eleven of them are left. They will all be gone by the time the summer is over. Then our work at the Sanitorium will be wholly visitation of bed-patients.

During the year a new pastor came to the Baptist church in Tama. He was surely sent of God. We have been praying and working together. At his suggestion we changed our service at the Mission Chapel from morning to afternoon, thus enabling him and Mrs. Masemore, (Baptists) Mrs. Tims, (Methodist) and Mrs. Lauderdale, (Presbyterian)to come and help us by teaching in our Sabbath School. This began January 12th and from that till the end of March our attendance averaged more than double what it was for the same period a year ago. We are grateful for these splendid volunteer helpers.

Rev. Masemore arranged with Evangelist and Mrs. Ray Osterhouse to hold two weeks of meetings, March 15-29, in his church at Tama. We offered to take in our car any of the Indians who wanted to go to these meetings. They responded in increasing numbers so that we had to call upon the Government employees to help with transportation, which they willingly did. Although the attendance of the white people was not large those who did go were in earnest and a goodly number went forward the first week, mostly young people. On the second Sabbath the Evangelistic party came out to our Chapel in the afternoon and conducted a wonderful service. When the invitation was given it seemed at first that there would be no response, but finally one young lady went forward and then others followed, one by one, until there were eight girls and women. There were tears in their eyes and in ours, too. How we rejoiced in the Lord! The interest increased the second week and a number of the Indians went forward to the altar with the white people. In the two Sabbath afternoon services here at the Chapel ten Indians went forward, and in Tama ten other Indians went forward along with a total of thirty white people, either accepting Christ as their Saviour for the first time or making a re-profession.

In proportion to the population many more Indians received a blessing in these meetings than white people. The only reason for this that satisfied us is that many of you have been praying for us and the Indians. We are profoundly thankful to you for praying and to our Father in Heaven for answering. Pray on! We have just made a beginning. We wish here also to thank you for the donations you have sent us during the year. They have all been a great help to us and we appreciate your continued interest.

Respectfully presented,
F. C. Patterson.

CELILO FALLS

During the salmon-running season, a volunteer couple, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Means of The Dalles, have a little Sabbath School for the children of the fishermen. Sabbath School supplies are furnished by the Women's

Board and the workers tell of the eagerness of these children for the pictures and papers, and how they love to sing the songs. This is our tender olive plant!

SEEKSEEQUA

At Seekseequa about nine miles south of Warm Springs, in a small Chapel our Missionary and an Indian elder have services for a group of Piute Indians. The elder either gives the message himself or interprets that given by Rev. Petrie.

Our contribution of $200.00 a year is given through the Council of Women for Home Missions toward the support of Religious Directors for Indian schools. This is a worthy object, helping these young people to develop into strong Christian leaders for their own people.

INDIAN MISSIONS

Apr. 15, 1935 to Apr. 15, 1936

Credit Balance Apr. 15, 1935..	$ 4,967.73
Receipts	5,407.04
Total Receipts	10,374.77
Total Disbursements	4,827.17
Balance Apr. 15, 1936......	$ 5,547.60

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

REPORT OF

NEGRO DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

HISTORY repeats itself from year to year in the work among the Negroes. Nothing new or startling, but a steady growth along the lines sponsored by the Women's Board—domestic science, sewing and furnishing the matrons for all dormitories. On account of the depression the dormitories do not report as many boarding students as formerly. The counties are operating a system of buses for the outlying districts, which tends to lower the number of boarders. What we lose in quantity, however, is made up in quality, for almost all of the matrons report their families one hundred per cent members of the church.

A spirit of sadness pervades this report as it is presented, because of deaths. In one year we have lost the Rev. W. G. Wilson of Camden, Professor C. S. Simpson of Millers Ferry and the beloved Secretary of Negro Work, Dr. R. W. McGranahan.

The passing of the Rev. Mr. Wilson made a change in the faculty at Camden necessary. Professor A. C. Peoples was chosen as his successor. He came highly recommended by the directors of the McReynolds High School of South Pittsburg, Tennessee, where he was employed. The vacancy caused by the death of Professor Simpson has not been filled yet, but the work has been carried on quite successfully by his wife, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Yancy and a brother of Mr. Simpson.

In all of our sewing classes the girls are receiving the training that will help them through life. All kinds of sewing, mending, darning, hand sewing and machine stitching are required before the course is completed. The girls make their own graduating dresses and take pride in the fact, that while they are attractive, they have been made at an unbelievably low cost.

In the domestic science departments, plain and fancy cooking are taught. The students finishing this course are fitted to take positions as cooks and waitresses in the most exacting families. From all reports, they give entire satisfaction.

That the work done by the Women's Board is bearing fruit, is evidenced by the testimony of some of the former pupils:—A young women visited the dormitory at Henderson recently, she had been married a number of years and has two little girls of her own. About twenty years ago she was there as a student and she said she had longed to get back, as she could never forget the lessons of life she learned there. She remembered how they used to have Sabbath School for some old people who lived over the hills and how they invited all of them to the school and provided a Thanksgiving dinner for them. "Those were happy days," she said, "and I wish my little girls might have the same opportunity."

The two hospitals continue in their ministrations to the sick and needy brought to their doors, as well as to the community cases. They are filling a special need to a people totally ignorant of the first principles of caring for the sick. In addition to this handicap there is no hospital within a radius of many miles whose doors are thrown open to colored patients. Jubilee has cared for 429 patients, with 88 major and 101 minor operations this past year. $8,984.95 was the cost of running this work at Henderson this year. There were more pay and partly pay patients than for some years, giving some evidence that the depression is lifting to some extent. No one is ever turned away for lack of money and we are helped materially in our free work to the poor by the contribution of $1 a day from the Duke Foundation Fund for each charity patient treated.

In the Robinson Hospital, Miller's Ferry, 316 patients were treated successfully. This is a smaller hospital and not equipped to take care of a great number at one time. Nurses from each hospital are called often to community cases and their services receive the highest praise from the attending doctor and the patient.

A new club organized at Henderson Institute has chosen "The Gilmore Club" as its name, in appreciation of the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilmore of Aledo, Illinois, who donated $250 to our department at that school that their two children may become more interested in mission work. The only acknowledgment they ask, is they "would like to know how, and where the money is used and would like to be kept in touch with the school, so that the children may carry on a correspondence with some mission children."

Final payment on the purchase of the Prairie Farm, which was sold by the Board in 1929 was made by Henderson Brothers in March of this year. Thus this farm reverts to the sons of the original owner—Judge William Henderson.

The Rev. D. F. White was chosen by the Board of American Missions and the Women's Board, to take charge of the religious work at Camden and Miller's Ferry — each board assuming one-half of his salary. Rev. R. P. Williams was selected to conduct the church work at Prairie, in connection with his own pastoral duties at Arlington. These appointments were necessary because the principals at these missions are not ministers.

I am sorry to report that the action taken by the Convention at Grove City last year "That a library for school purposes at Camden, in memory of W. G. Wilson" has not met with the enthusiasm or support it warranted. I am hoping for better support from presbyterials and individual societies in the future. Will you please mention this memorial as you are looking for a worthy cause on which to expend your surplus money and energy?

The closing of another of our Community schools causes some anxiety. Those people need Christian education and training and these are not included in Public school work. In these days of communism and many other "isms" which appeal to ignorance and superstition, the need of the kind of training received in our missions is imperative.

The Wise Men of the East followed the light of a glorious star until it rested upon the manger which cradled the Babe of Bethlehem where they fell down and worshipped. We are trying to teach these people to follow the "Light of the World" and having found Him, to bring the incense of their loyalty, and fall down, as did the Wise Men, and worship.

It required $27,505.60 to finance this work last year. In addition $4,715.76 was expended from the Duke Endowment Fund toward expenses of Jubilee Hospital.

Respectfully submitted,
(*Mrs.*) *Ada Kerr Wilson,*
Secretary.

ARLINGTON LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Looking back over the past year we have many things to encourage us and for which we are very thankful.

The Master has led us gently along the way and we have been able to render another year of service. The work here and at Prairie is doing nicely. We have preached twice each month at both places during the year. The people have come out and manifested a keen interest. The work is a pleasure. The workers here and at Prairie have done their best to help put over the program.

Special Services were held at Prairie during the last week in March. There were a great many who stood and professed Christ. Several were baptized and joined our church.

Services were held at Arlington the second week in April and we closed with Communion on the second Sabbath. We were blessed in having with us several ministers from the U. S. A. Church who helped us much from day to day.

We have done well in our school work during the year. All of the departments have done well, but nothing has added more to our success than the Vocational work. This work has been under Prof. Whitaker and Miss Cropper both of Tuskegee. The boys have been taught all kinds of work pertaining to the farm, garden, etc., while the girls are being taught dress-making, cooking, and various things pertaining to the home. Never have we had more enthusiasm than is manifested by our students in both departments.

Our matrons have been on the job daily. Both Mrs. Groves and Mrs. Williams have assisted with Third and Fourth grades, and looked after their other duties. They both report that all the boys and girls in our school are Christians. Mrs. Blevins has looked after the Boarding Department and has taught her girls to both cook and keep a clean kitchen.

R. P. Williams.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Boarding Department

In Wilson Hall there are eleven residents, four girls and seven teachers; in Vincent Hall there are fourteen residents, eight boys, four in the Peoples family, two in the Wilson family, and Mr. Smith. There are twenty-one eating in the dining hall three times daily. All of the industrial work of the school is done by students.

Sewing Department

This department is self-supporting. Members of this department include all girls from the school from the fifth grade through the eleventh.

Activities

The Presbytery of Tennessee, and the Wilcox County Farmers' Conference were entertained by our school. We are planning for the

County picnic to be held here in August.

A Parent-Teachers' Association has been organized this year, and has done much constructive work, for the campus, school, and library.

The Athletic department is very active, developing as many sports as possible. Inter-scholastic games have been played in football, basketball, and baseball, as well as class tournaments.

The total enrollment is 402 with an average attendance of 325.

A. C. Peoples.

HENDERSON, N. C.

Girls Dormitory

After a very hard winter, the hardest that most of us have experienced in the South, we realize what God's care over us means. During the inclement weather of the winter, a number of people in this and neighboring towns have frozen to death. Pneumonia and influenza each took its toll of human lives and we read of distress in surrounding towns and cities, yet we were spared and fed, while some died of hunger.

Our enrollment in the Boarding Department has decreased a good deal since buses have been furnished by the county to convey back and forth the students who come from the rural districts, but there are yet some parents who feel that a boarding school is the best place for their children and make sacrifices to send them. As the years have gone by, I have realized more and more what a great amount of good has been accomplished in the mission stations where boarding departments were, and are still being conducted. The students have learned not only from their text books, but they have learned also the various duties of a well-regulated home, they have learned family worship and how to be neighborly and how to help care for others less fortunate then themselves.

Occasionally we have visits from students of other years and their expressions of appreciation make us feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

A young woman of other years comes to my mind. She is now teacher of a rural school a little distance from Chapel Hill, N. C. Before she had completed the High School course here, she organized a little Junior Missionary Society at her home, on the same order of the one that was being conducted here. She is a member of a Baptist church in her town, and so far as I know she still has her little society, for as the little members outgrow that one they are promoted to an Intermediate, and then to a Young People's Society.

We think often of this splendid young woman, who is not only a teacher, but a real missionary. Her work has been appreciated so much in her community that a cottage has been erected for her by grateful patrons, at the place where she teaches, so that she might live among the people whom she loves. Your other mission stations in the farther South have had like experiences, some perhaps more striking.

We hope that the friends who have contributed to this work through the years will realize that their labor has not been in vain.

C. E. Totten.

Home Economics Department Foods

There have been eighty-five enrolled in the "Foods" classes this year. Several that were in the first semester had to drop out because of failures in other subjects, thus making some of my classes not as large as they were the first semester.

In addition to the teaching of food principles, preparation, serving and the basic principles of sanitation and health, our big aim is to get every girl interested in bettering her living conditions, so we have a project of home improvement. We were just busily engaged in getting organized and getting a name for the club when the announcement of Mrs. Gilmore's splendid and most generous gift came. I had offered a dollar to the girl who brought in the best name. When I told them about her prize for the best project, the girls wanted to have the club named in her honor. Several names came in. The one now being considered is "The Gilmore Club—'P. T. O.'" ("Putting Things Over.") The plan now is that each girl make a real contribution to her home in the way of improving it. It may be the kitchen, dining room, garden, cleaning, or caring for children—the most outstanding contribution will receive the prize. We are hoping this will not only help the girl and her home but that it may become a little leaven spreading from the individual's home to another home in the community, thereby benefitting the whole community.

Lena, a little girl from the countryside here, helps with the work in this department. She is so earnest and faithful I want to tell you a little about her. She was coming in on the school bus but her people had to move in January as they have to every year. Her mother wrote me and asked that I try to find some way to help her. Through Dr. Cotton, she was placed on the Federal Student Aid Fund. She and her mother have been most grateful. She came without the bare necessities. The first week she was here, she washed in the laundry and hung her underclothing by the laundry stove to dry. They were so ragged that some of the girls, not knowing they belonged to anyone tore pieces from them for ironing pads. She was so embarrassed that she shunned washing in the laundry when she could.

The mother, always shabbily dressed, comes in to see her, but Lena is so glad when she comes—an example of real devotion. The family has no money, but when the mother gets two, three or five cents she sends it to her daughter. Some one gave Lena a nickle one day and she went out and bought candy to send her people. She and her parents are glad and thankful—the girl for what she is receiving and the parents that Lena is being given a chance.

It is for such as these that we are glad and thankful that we have the boarding department and the school, for it means so much to them.

Josephine Warren.

Home Economics Department Clothing

There are seventy-two girls this year. This group seems to be about the best that we have ever had. Many are very young and are over anxious to make something for their mothers as well as for themselves.

In November we decided that each girl should make a simple, inexpensive Christmas gift for her mother or guardian. The object was to show that we can keep within the spirit of Christmas even though we are students with small amounts or with no money. Articles made from meal and flour bags which had had the colored letters removed were: shoe bags, laundry bags, dresser covers, luncheon sets, hand towels, aprons and a pillow case for a baby's crib. Other things made were rugs from fertilizer bags, from old knitted underwear, and from strings or scraps. Some of the students made dresses, handkerchiefs, collar and cuff sets, and window curtains.

This year we do not have any sewing that we can do for the Red Cross. In past years that material has afforded opportunity for many of our students to get training and experience. Since each girl has to provide her own material, we are spending a great deal of time on renovation and the care of clothing. After all, we feel that to know how to care for clothing and save by making over and remodeling, is as important as to know how to make new garments.

The materials that we receive from the "Homemakers Club" have really helped to increase interest in class work. This Club sends enough material for class demonstrations, and then booklets enough for each student to get one. The latter have been taken back to the homes and used by the mothers. As a result we feel that Home Economics courses in high schools are really causing a great improvement in our rural homes particularly.

This year I have made a special effort to get one hundred per cent of my classes interested in clothing and home making in general. There is one student that I wish you to know about because she has changed so much. This girl was in class because the course was required. Her mother did not sew nor never had liked it. She always had told her daughter that sewing was a talent with which a person is born. Some way, the girl had got it in her mind that because her mother could not sew and never had that she was justified in not learning. The mother did not expect the girl to sew; and did not make any effort to see that she had material with which to work. After much talk, and showing the girl what others of her age and younger had done, and telling her how little I knew about sewing when I finished high school, she decided to make an apron out of unbleached muslin. I felt that if she could have that article turn out well, she would become interested. I had her put colored bias tape on the apron. When the garment was finished it looked so neat and nice that both the mother and the daughter were proud of it.

From this time on that girl has kept materials and has made four other very attractive garments. Now she is above the average in her group and likes sewing so well that she comes in for extra work during her vacant periods.

I think that I am safe in saying that I have obtained one hundred per cent interest, and the girls are doing real good work. The spirit in class is good and almost everybody is doing her best.

When I see students do their work well, I feel that those who make this course possible have not worked in vain. May we thank you and the other good women who have made this training possible for our girls.

Alberta Ford.

Jubilee Hospital

The hospital has served more than 400 patients this year. The greater number of these were improved and nursed back to health.

Some others might have been if they had done the right thing. In sickness, as in other things, often there is too much delay.

Many times patients come to the hospital and the doctor will ask why did you not come here six months, or a year before? The answer is almost invaribly, "I just put it off, thinking I would get all right." Because of this delay, sometimes the patient dies before his time.

In these days of hurry and recklessness more people are being killed by automobiles than were killed in the war in a corresponding length of time. I am writing on Easter Monday. Last night there were brought into our hospital several patients. One of these has a broken leg and other injuries; another has his face and head very much disfigured. They were on their way from Washington, D. C., to Charlotte, N. C. Before the doctor and nurses had finished looking after them an ambulance came bringing a young man, about 20 years of age, in an unconscious condition. His car was completely demolished, and his life hangs on a very slender thread. He is the old-est son in the home. His mother is dead. His father was mangled in an automobile and died in Jubilee hospital about five months ago.

Eva J. Adams.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

It has been hard for us to emerge from the gloom of sadness caused by the death of our principal, Prof. C. S. Simpson, January, 22. As we look back over the year we see it had its quota of joys and sorrows—but through it all we see a loving Father's hand guiding us.

Our workers have rendered real service to the girls and boys who have come to us and it was when things were moving most successfully that our Principal was called Home,—a great loss to the family, church, school and community. To the students he was a father, and to those with whom he came in contact, a friend.

His work was unceasing, his sympathy for the needy never failed. He worked faithfully until death without a word of complaint, and it can be truthfully said of him "He fought a good fight and kept the faith," mindful at all times of his duty to God and to his fellowmen.

Much credit is due Mrs. Simpson for carrying on so successfully the work during the rest of the year. Though burdened with sorrow she has "carried on" and the work has moved most creditably.

The work of his brother, Prof. Joseph Simpson, who came to help the rest of the year, and lighten the load, is worthy of note also; it has been done most efficiently.

Mrs. M. P. Bethea, the girls' matron, and Miss Parker, Superintendent of the Boarding Department, report an increase in the number of boarding students this year over the past few years. It is gratifying to note that year by year the girls take a greater interest in their work. We do not always follow a prescribed plan, but have a great deal of practical work, such as the girls will need in their own homes or in the homes in which they are employed. Consequently they have learned to cook, and do remarkably good work. It is a pleasure to visit the homes and have the opportunity of seeing them put into practice some of the things they have learned here.

Mrs. Simpson reports the plain sewing has progressed as usual. The girls, large and small, show the same amount of interest as in other years.

Mrs. Bethea has helped out in this work this year.

All of the Christian organizations have functioned as in former years and the young people are most enthusiastic.

We have been enjoying the inspiring and helpful messages brought to us by our new pastor, the Rev. D. F. White.

The mothers have had a very full year in Bible Study and a course in Foods. The Bible was taught by Miss Prentice assisted by Mrs. C. B. Simpson. In the food course the mothers prepared and served many foods and also served the faculty members from which much joy and inspiration was received. They were taught the right kind of food habits and table etiquette through a very interesting demonstration on table setting and serving. The enrollment was very good and the mothers expressed their appreciation for the courses offered.

Miss Fannie Prentice, the superintendent of Robinson Memorial Hospital, Miller's Ferry, reports 296 office patients during the year, 20 Hospital patients, giving a total of 316. There has been an epidemic of "flu" both on the campus and in the community. We are thankful to report that no fatalities have resulted. There are four nurses in training now and we have on file applications from others wanting to come. The nurses have been in demand both here and in Camden for the past few months, and comments on their work and conduct have been most favorable. Our Community Health Class is still functioning and those who attend have shown great interest, and show traits necessary for making their homes a better place in which to live.

Again we want to thank all who have contributed to the success of the work here in any way, and we want to ask a continuance of your prayers and interest that this work may continue to grow. And may those who support the work, and those who labor have reason for rejoicing.

R. Yancy,
Acting Principal.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Since we made our last annual report we have suffered several losses in our mission field. I refer to the death of the Rev. W. G. Wilson, under whom I labored for a number of years at Camden, and of Prof. C. S. Simpson, Principal of the school at Miller's Ferry. We have leaned much on these two, who have been such excellent leaders and comrades. And it seems to the writer that their passing makes our load heavier. I pray that God may strengthen and guide the rest of His workers in the field so that His work may not suffer.

We are deeply conscious also of the absence of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, who had to be relieved of their active work here and at Miller's Ferry on account of his failing eyesight. I am glad to report that they are very well at present and that their interest in the mission work is as keen as ever. Those wishing to write them may address letters to 1116 Sixth St., Birmingham, Alabama.

I present the following from Mrs. Perkins: "As supervisor of our Junior Missionary Society I will say that the Juniors have done well this year. Nine of them will graduate from the Junior Missionary Department and will enter the Young People's Christian Union and I hope they will become active members in that group as they have been in the Junior Society. Three of the Juniors accepted Christ and joined the Church. We have had much sickness in our community and the members of the Women's Missionary Society have visited the sick and helped them in any way that they could."

Mrs. Perkins is our teacher of cooking and of health. We have had our usual health program during the period of Negro National Health Week. Very helpful talks and demonstrations were given in the school by Mrs. D. F. White of Camden, Dr. Dixon, of Alberta, Mrs. Julia Lucile Brooks of our own community and by several of our teachers. We are using text books adopted by the state department of education. We are impressed by the emphasis placed upon health in this program. It supplies a great need in the lives of our people.

I have this from Miss Mayda B. Smith, teacher of grades four, five and six: "The meetings of the Y. P. C. U. have been very interesting this year. In spite of the membership being small the members were able to raise their assessment. They gave an entertainment and each member busied himself and brought two other persons. They have had two socials this year which were the source of encouragement to them to come and take a more active part in the meetings."

And this comes from Prof. Wright, Teacher in the Junior High School department: "On a day in December between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock the quietness of our school day was broken by screams from over the creek. From the door of the sewing room we saw clouds of smoke soaring high into the sky. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Noris Steele, members of our congregation, was going up in flames. We ran over as fast as we could, taking fire extinguishers from our buildings, thinking that we might be in time to do some good, but upon arriving we found that the building was too far gone. We offered them lodging on the campus, but they found another place. They are now in their new home with an unshaken faith in God. The Steele family is one of the few in our community who own their homes."

And now we present the following message from Mrs. Peters, teacher of sewing and superintendent of the Mothers' Club:

"We are just about to close another school year. Though we have been without many things that we wanted, we have tried to make this year the best yet. In our sewing classes we have not been able to follow a fixed program but have done many essential things. First of all I have tried to teach the girls the necessity of cleanliness and good posture in sewing; the different kinds of stitches; how to thread a machine, to fill a bobbin and to sew straight seams. This proves somewhat expensive for very often the needle is broken. We feel that they have accomplished a great deal when they are able to patch and to sew for it means so much to them in their homes. Boys' shirts have been made from salt sacks, underwear from flour sacks and handkerchiefs from five-pound sugar sacks. These were given to children in the primary Department. Many scraps have been used in quilts. I am very thankful to those missionary societies who sent us material. One society sent ten-cent pieces for embroidering. These were given to girls in the upper grades, and have been a source of great delight. We are planning to have an exhibition of the work at commencement time. It is also my task to have charge of the Mothers' Club which meets once a week. We choose Friday evenings for meeting and that brings recreation after a hard week's work. Our work with the mothers is very enjoyable. We always open with devotional exercises. Then on the first Friday of the month we have Bible. At this time we teach the Bible, lecture on a certain passage or have Bible games. Every second Friday we cook. Here we try to teach different ways of cooking common foods. On the third Friday we have music. At this time we are taught songs and enjoy the spiritual uplift only music can bring. Finally on the fourth Friday we sew. Each one brings what she wishes to work on. We cut or help to cut out and fit. Often we make garments for the needy of the community. We have done a bit of crocheting this year. We have a sick committee and we have had to do some real work this year for there has been so much sickness.

"Sometimes this Mothers' Club takes on the nature of a Parent-Teacher Association, and sometimes that of a purely social gathering. Many of our school problems are solved through these meetings, and through them we are able to make a wiser distribution of the clothing that is sent to the needy. We had our annual open program on Friday night, April the tenth. The children and young people were highly entertained by their play, songs and speeches."

I was talking to a miller yesterday, who informed me that he had ground more corn into meal from individual farmers during this winter than for the same months for a number of years. That means that our people have been in better economic condition. They have made enough bread for themselves and have fattened hogs for their meat. But money is very scarce here. There is no public work near except on the highway and that is done by machines and convicts. And there is no market for the things raised except for cotton. Unfortunately we cannot raise enough of that under present conditions, to prosper, and the government says that we must raise less.

The rural electrification plan made it possible for us to get the service. The Board granted us $75.00 toward having our buildings wired, and now we are enjoying the results.

We thank the members of the Board, leaders of missionary societies, and all who contributed in any way to the work among Negroes.

Wm. Peters.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Chase City, Va.

As the school year draws to a close, we wish to express our gratitude to God for His goodness. No serious illness came to teachers or students. While the winter was unusually severe, only one day was the school closed because of inclement weather. Then we have been free from storms and floods which caused such havoc in many sections of our country.

Including the Sub-Freshman class, our enrollment in the High School is one hundred and seventy-five. The county school board supports the elementary work. I am glad to report that this board has promised further help next year.

We have had forty-six in the boarding department. We had more new students in this department than we have had for a number of years, but last year we graduated a larger number of boarders than usual, and some others could not return so that our enrollment of boarders is not quite up to what it was last year.

Mrs. Seright and Mrs. Gaines have given the girls the usual careful oversight. Those under their care are fortunate in the training they receive, and students never needed careful supervision more than they need it now.

We have not lowered our standards. The atmosphere here is still distinctly Christian. Those who know our graduates who teach, testify that they are a high type of teachers. They try to pass on to others the good things which they have received. In my judgment church schools were never so badly needed in the Southland as they are at the present time. It is a matter of common knowledge that many teachers are lacking both in scholarship and in morals.

Dormitory life is a fine training for any kind of work which the student wishes to do. During vacation our students do not have trouble in getting work even in these troublous times.

In a recent state tournament the matron of the school at which the tournament was held gave our students first place in courtesy and conduct.

Mrs. Couch has conducted the sewing department in a very creditable manner. Under her instruction the girls are receiving training that will be of great value to them all through life. They are greatly interested in sewing, and enjoy the time spent in the sewing room. They learn how to make useful articles for themselves and for others in the home.

Miss Osborn has managed the Home Economics department in her usual efficient manner. Her pupils are taken from the Sub-Freshman, Freshman, and Senior classes. These classes are as large as her rooms and equipment will permit. I need not enlarge on the practical value of this work. All who take it are fortunate. What they get will help them in any work which they may take up. The Women's Board is to be commended for seeing this need and for providing for it in a practical way.

While the work was more or less hindered for a time because of the unusual severity of the winter, yet on the whole it has been a good year. We are thankful to God for the many evidences of His favor.

We wish to express our appreciation for what the Women's Board is doing for our work. The people here know what you are doing for them, and are thankful for your help. There are many who will render a larger and a better service to their people and to the Master because you have helped them.

F. W. Wilson.

MILLER'S FERRY CONGREGATION

Nov. 1, 1935—March 31, 1936

Sabbath School Enrollment, 80.

Number of Missionary Societies, 1; Members, 30.

Church—Communicants, 75; Ruling Elders, 5; Members Restored, 1; Payment on the Budget, $200.00.

A Weekly Prayer Service.

Organization — Special Groups: Personal Workers, Visitation Group, Home Prayer Group.

When I entered upon the work here we found the work well organized and manned under the leadership of those matchless consecrated Christian workers, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Simpson. I have preached the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month beginning November 1, except the fourth Sabbath in December, when weather conditions were so bad they did not send for me.

We observed the Week of Prayer the first week in January preceded by a month's preparation and closed with the celebration of the Lord's Supper on the Second Sabbath in January. These meetings were hindered by rains and the shadow of Prof. Simpson's illness rested upon us, but we feel that the spiritual life of the congregation and school was greatly strengthened. We had only two unprofessing Christians at the meetings.

In the death of Prof. Simpson we have sustained a loss that will be hard to overcome. We are praying that another United Presbyterian be given us who can in a measure at least fill his place. But his death is a severe blow to all our work.

Very efficient work is being done by all the organizations connected with the congregation. The spiritual atmosphere that pervades the work here is truly bracing. I found it here when I arrived. Now that Prof. Simpson is with us no more, we feel it our task to try to help keep it here, in both church and school. We solicit your prayers.

D. F. White, Pastor.

CAMDEN CONGREGATION

Nov. 1, 1935—March 31, 1936

Sabbath School—Enrolled, 88.

Missionary Societies, 2.

Number of Young People's Societies, 1; Members, 25.

Church — Communicants, 61; New Members, 16; Payment on Budget, $375.00.

There is a Weekly Prayer Service. The last weeks of school in charge of the graduating class.

Organization — Special Groups: Personal Workers Group, Visitation Group, Home Prayer Group.

I have preached here the first and third Sabbaths of each month beginning in November, except the first Sabbath in November, when I preached at Arlington to the Sabbath School and Y. P. C. U Convention. This Convention was a great meeting with many from all missions attending.

We conducted special meetings at the School during the third week in January after more than a month's preparation for the services. Three members were received as a result and the spiritual life of the congregation was quickened. One elder was ordained. The celebration of the Lord's Supper was attended with refreshment from the Lord. One hundred sat at the table that day.

The Christian organizations in

this congregation are doing very commendable work. I am going to try to help the W. M. S. The ladies of this congregation can and will do fine work.

A. F. White.

P. S.—Word has just reached us that Dr. McGranahan has completed his work and received his crown. He deserves the rest, and the joy and the glory that is his. But Oh! how we shall miss his loving and guiding hand. The whole field is prostrate with grief and the sense of loss. Pray for us.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Boarding Department

During the year we have had several notable events, though in the regular school calendar, have emphasized the social sides of our college life—one of which, Homecoming last fall, was especially prominent. Dr. R. W. McGranahan, for many years president of Knoxville College, and since that time a loyal friend as a trustee, and Mrs. McGranahan were with us, and graduates and friends of the early years were here at that time. There seemed to be genuine joy in the reunion of these old friends and the making of new friends among present faculty members and students. These guests with our present faculty were entertained with a banquet in the dining room at 6:00 o'clock and after dinner speeches and incidents of the early days brought forth much laughter and applause.

Other interesting events have been the Thanksgiving dinner, when we entertained our visiting football team, in December our annual football banquet, then Christmas and New Year's dinners, and in January our annual dinner when we were honored by having with us Dr. and Mrs. R. W. McGranahan and Dr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Giffen and son and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Giffen had just returned from California.

In March we had the pleasure of entertaining for three days the delegates attending the convention of "National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars in Negro Schools," the invitation having been extended to that Association a year ago. All of them were very generous in their expressions of delight and appreciation of the hospitality and kindliness received from everybody during their stay here. About seventy-five were present and a banquet was tendered them on the second evening. They also made a trip to Norris Dam the following morning where a program was rendered by the TVA authorities.

Our department increasingly becomes a "teaching force" in our college life. So many students come untrained in, may I call it, the "Art of Labor" — the accomplishment of worthwhile things as mind and hand work together. All must be taught how to do even the simplest tasks and must also come up to the standard of which Knoxville College is justly proud in all departments.

Miss McVey and myself are also constantly watching the many places where teaching and training are necessary. Study is being made at all times as to our methods and system of work and we have found several places this year where weak points have been strengthened. We have also added some articles to our equipment which make for greater efficiency.

Devotions after breakfast are still continued in the Dining Room, both faculty and students praticipating. We have felt an increased interest and a more earnest spirit this year. We believe there has been a fine atmosphere, co-operation and happiness and students have more freely voiced their appreciation of what is being done for them.

As we have one more table in the Dining Room than last year, a few more students have been given work and the amount earned therefore somewhat increased.

The Lord's blessing has rested upon us and He has given protecting care, and again as the year closes we wish to express our thanks to our many loyal friends who pray and think and work for us, and praise and thanksgiving to our loving Heavenly Father for His love and blessings.

Bertha B. Lash,
Supt. Boarding Department.

McCulloch Hall

This year has been much the same as previous years. We have had a slight increase in the enrollment in McCulloch Hall over last year. We had a fairly large freshman class at the beginning, and the majority of them have made good. On account of being unable to meet financial bills, a few have had to drop out. An equal number of new ones entered at the beginning of the second quarter, which has kept our enrollment about the same as at the beginning of the year.

An effort has been made to give needy pupils work, that they might have the opportunity of remaining in school, and furthering their education.

The health of the students has been very good. A very few have been ill during the year, but there has been no serious illness.

The young men have taken an interest in the regular extra-curricular activities of the institution—football, basketball, music, dramatics and debate.

We have entertained a large number of guests in the hall during the year, and have enjoyed having them with us.

Fourteen of the young men from the hall will graduate with the class of 1936. All are anxious to find employment. We are hoping there will be places for them where they may become helpful and render service to their fellowmen.

Jennie Robertson,
Matron.

REPORT OF
HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT
FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

SEVERAL applications have been received from Presbyteries, each asking for a home misisonary to work, where needed, within its bounds, but owing to financial conditions it was not deemed best to add an additional salary to our present list, hence all applications were refused, and our roll carries the same number of workers as did that of one year ago.

Owing to sickness some missionaries were laid aside for a time. Miss Sallie Dickey and Miss Ella Montgomery were each granted a three months' leave of absence to rest up a bit. Miss Dickey spent her "leave" in the sunny south, and Miss Montgomery at her home in Washington, Iowa. Both are now on duty and ready for the summer's work after their much needed rest.

Mrs. Maude Morrison just escaped a serious accident, being struck by an automobile just as she was about to enter the mission building for a Sabbath evening service. Her injuries, while very severe, were not fatal. "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him and delivereth them," as was proven in this instance.

Rev. Mr. Davis was also granted a leave of absence, spending most of the time in a hospital where he underwent a minor operation. Miss Sara Conrad, principal of the Ezel, Kentucky, school, also had hospital care, having a serious operation in a Lexington, Kentucky, hospital. Both of these workers were back on duty the first of January. During their absence the work was ably carried on by the faculty with the assistance of Mrs. Joe Maxwell of Ezel and Mr. Wm. Heagen of Canonsburg, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Stephens of Frenchburg had charge of the Sabbath morning services, in addition to his own regular services at Frenchburg. We deeply appreciate the assistance given by all who helped out during an emergency.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers and Miss Lillabel Towle have tendered their resignations to take place at the close of the present school term at Ezel, Kentucky. Mr. Meyers has taught manual training, been the farmer and general all around man of the place and Mrs. Meyers the efficient matron of the Teachers' Home. Miss Towle has taught in the High School for several years. We are sorry to lose these faithful workers. Our prayers follow them.

Miss Meda Reynolds, who had been in charge of the Frenchburg Hospital for the past two years, feels the need of a few months' rest, and is now leaving for her home in Oklahoma. We hope to procure a nurse to fill this important position during her absence.

Grateful thanks are due Philadelphia Presbyterial for paying the full salary of the nurse in charge of the Frenchburg Hospital, and The Home Missionary Society in the First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., for the part salary of a member of the faculty. We would be pleased if other societies and presbyterials would assume salaries of home missionaries.

The recipts from Presbyterials for this department amounted to $12,872.00, an increase of $475.50 over that of last year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total receipts, including credit balance, 1934 Thank Offering, Menefee and Morgan County School Boards, refunds and transfers	$46,401.82
Disbursements	$33,793.31

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

FRENCHBURG MISSION

Another year has passed into history and the time has come for a report on the stewardship of those to whom has been entrusted the care and oversight of the institution which you maintain in Frenchburg, Kentucky. As we pause in the midst of our duties to cast a backward look the first impression that comes is one of wonderment at the way in which we have been enabled to continue the work in spite of hindrances which threatened our progress.

A year ago we looked forward to the prospect of a possible change in the character of our work due to the plans of the Kentucky Board of Education which proposed to establish a public school alongside our institution. This proposed change would have disrupted a smooth-working program which is entirely satisfactory to the residents of the county and to your Board of Directors. However, the plans did not materialize for several reasons, chief among these being the inability of the county to raise sufficient money to finance the school and the loyalty to your institution of the County Suptrintendent and the influential citizens. Instead, an agreement was reached whereby the school received an increased support out of public funds and the assurance of a continued support over an indefinite period of years.

A year ago we were faced with the possibility of further decreases in the support we receive from the Women's Missionary Societies throughout the church. There was little or no indication of bettered economic conditions in our county that would justify increased giving. Happily, those prospects were changed throughout the year and we have enjoyed a liberal support that showed no diminution from the past year and in some departments a small increase.

A year ago we lost six of our teachers at the close of school and were anxiously searching for new hands to take over their work. We have been happy this year in our new workers who were secured and who have entered into the work with energy and have shown the fine spirit of willing learners and workers.

The prices of food and repair materials were beginning to rise appreciably a year ago and we looked forward to the problem of making a fixed income spread over the increased cost. Happily, the income has increased during the year so that in these departments we have been able to meet the increased expenses.

And so our first impression is one of wonderment that we have been enabled to continue the work with no abatement and little anxiety.

The school is the largest single work of the institution and receives our first attention in the report. During the present term we have had 266 different pupils enrolled with an average enrollment of 236. The first eight grades have had an average enrollment of 119. We shall graduate 26 from the eighth grade and 14 from the High School. The attendance has been quite irregular on account of the severe cold and small epidemics of various diseases, chief of which was measles. We were forced to dismiss the lower grades one day because of inability to get the rooms sufficiently warm. For the remainder of the time we were very comfortable. The scholastic grades were satisfactory, a total of 43 receiving a grade of 90% or above in their studies for the first semester. The figures are not available for the present semester but they promise to be as good. The present senior class has maintained a high standard of scholastic grades throughout their class history. The Valedictorian has an average of 95.88 per cent and the Salutatorian an average of 95.15 per cent. Six out of the fourteen have an average above ninety. The class and school suffered a great loss and grief in the death of the young girl who was to have been the Valedictorian. Virgil Patrick died on March 11 from complications following an operation for appendicitis. This has been the only death in our student body during the year.

The extra-curricular activities of the school have received their share of attention and have brought their quota of satisfaction. There have been activities of this character in Athletics, Debate, Declamation, Glee Club and School Paper. Our Basketball team was eliminated in the semifinals of the district tournament and the representatives in the literary events who would have gone to the district contest were kept away by fear of a severe epidemic of spinal meningitis that was raging in eastern and southern Kentucky at the time of the contests. We were satisfied that our representatives would have acquitted themselves worthily and brought honor to the school had they been permitted to participate. During the last two weeks of February we secured the services of Mr. Richard Chase who was sent into Eastern Kentucky in the interests of Folk music and games. For two weeks Mr. Chase led us in games and songs that used to be familiar in these parts and which are still played and sung in certain areas of the Mountain region. These activities are being continued under the leadership of the teachers and workers.

The Senior Class and the Eighth Grade will each present a play as their part in the Commencement exercises.

Nine teachers have been employed full time in the school work and the matron of the girls' dormitory and the dean of the boys' dormitory have each given half time to teaching. The Superintendent has given six periods of teaching per week to the High

School Bible courses. From the first grade through High School each class is given definite and organized religious training, consisting chiefly of Scripture training. A Bible Reading contest is being organized to form one of the events of the Commencement season.

The next department in the institution is the church. Preaching service and Sabbath School have been held every Sabbath during the year with the exception of four Sabbaths when the minister was on vacation and when Sabbath School was the only service held. A Y. P. C. U. has been functioning throughout the year. During the summer the interest lags a little due to the absence of the dormitory students, but a society continues throughout the summer. The Intermediates and Juniors are two very live organizations. The Women's Missionary Society takes an active part in the program of the church and is one of the live organizations.

During the year the Session of the congregation put into effect a ruling that in order to maintain active membership the members must not miss two consecutive communion services without a valid excuse. In consequence of that ruling a large number of names were removed from active membership. It had the beneficial effect of quickening the interest of some who had been neglecting the ordinances.

The offerings have been good throughout the year. Our records show contributions as follows:

Pastor's Salary	$500.00
To the budget	447.00
Women's Work	190.00
Congregational expenses	240.00
Average per member	24.16

Attendance by the community residents has not been very encouraging. The want of a pastor who can give full time to the matter of visitation and evangelization work continues to be keenly felt and it is hoped that a way may be opened in the near future for the support of a full time pastor.

Dr. H. H. Marlin served as evangelist during the week of April 5 to 12, inclusive. He preached each evening in the church and each forenoon at the chapel service. His ministry was blessed in the quickening of interest in the things that belong to the spirit, in winning souls and building up faith.

The hospital has had a good year under the efficient management of Miss Reynolds. During the year it had 110 patients, 33 operations, 4 births, 3 deaths. It has furnished 519 days of hospital care. There has been medicine dispensed to the value of $229.60. Included in the above figures were the patients cared for in the annual tonsil clinic amounting to 12. In addition to the hospital work, Miss Reynolds has assisted in the examination of all the pupils in the school and the inauguration of a system of cumulative health reports. She has also assisted in giving tests and inoculations for diphtheria and scarlet fever to the school pupils. We are extremely grateful for the hearty cooperation of the local Health Department and the neighboring physicians and surgeons.

The hospital is to be the recipient of the Junior Special Offering this year and plans are being made to make improvements in equipment and building that will increase its usefulness and appearance.

An investigation that was going on last spring when the annual report was made has been continued and a decision has been reached that at present we will not invest in an X-ray machine on account of its unsatisfactory performance with small D. C. electric equipment. With the improvements that are constantly being made in this field we are hoping that a machine to meet our needs will be developed.

The farm has had a good year along with the other farms that have benefitted by virtue of the efforts of the discredited AAA. Increased prices for farm products have brought an increased income that has enabled the farm to show a small margin of profit. A new team has been acquired during the year and the old team sold. The dairy herd is at present an accredited herd. Plans are being made and considerable progress has been made in the spring work for a good acreage of corn and oats. The hay and wheat prospects are good despite the winter damage of the unusually severe winter.

The boarding department has taken care of 58 different students this past year. The highest number at any one time has been 54 and the lowest number has been 45. In addition 14 workers have been fed in the dining room. The great majority of the students have been unable to pay their way and have depended upon the school to furnish employment so that they might work their way. In consequence there has been a considerable gap between the cost of the supplies and the income from board. During the year thus far we have paid $1,218.30 for supplies in excess of the amount we have collected for board. This has constituted a severe drain upon our resources.

The Used Clothing sales have been good. Miss Lou Berryhill, a former teacher, has given her full time to this work during the year, keeping the sales room open six days in the week. To date she has contributed $2,414.35 to the institution from her sales. The present arrangement is very much more satisfactory to the school and to the customers than the former method of Saturday sales only with the large crowds and the consequent strain on the nerves and strength of the teachers who served as clerks. We are very grateful to the large number of individuals and organizations who have contributed to our stock of clothing and we bespeak their continued support. Warm, serviceable clothing has been available to a needy people at a price they can afford and a substantial income has been supplied to the institution.

There are some necessary repairs to be made. The roof of the gymnasium must be replaced. The floor of the gymnasium must be refinished to protect and preserve it. New flooring must be put in the halls of the school building to replace the floor that has been worn thin by the passing of countless feet during the past twenty-seven years. Repairs must be made to the plastering in the Teachers' Home and the Girls' Dormitory. Interior painting is sorely needed in both of the dormitories and the Boys' Dormitory needs a coat of paint outside. Minor repairs must be made on the boiler of the Girls' Dormitory. New sheets and pillow cases, to supplement the present supply, must be secured and a few beds need new springs to make them comfortable and usable.

The present school year will have ended by the time this report comes into the hands of the readers of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* We bespeak your prayers that the same Divine resources that have been open to us during the past year and all the years of the history of your institution may be available in the future. The material of this report will stand for our Ebenezer, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Respectfully submitted,
H. Glenn Stephens.

EZEL SCHOOL

With grateful acknowledgment to Almighty God we present our sixth annual report to the Women's General Missionary Society. The report covers a year that has been fraught with tragedy, disaster, and much hardship. But there is the brighter side which outweighs the darker, for there has been growth, accomplishment, and genuine pleasure in seeing the fruitage of hard labor. With these thoughts before us we speak of things specific.

The community work has been

handicapped because of several things entering in. Sickness, a hard winter, and inability to reach others have contributed to a lessened work. There has been the usual help given needy families, and the school has sought to co-operate with the Federal government in its aid to families. In many instances, where families could not keep their children in school without our help from the clothing room, we have been able to serve. During the extreme cold weather, and it was a long seige, much help was given through this service. It has been our purpose to have good wholesome entertainments of various kinds from time to time and these have helped to mold a better community life. This type of service is terribly handicapped by the lack of a community building. Our work has been helped this year by the Public Works Administration, which gave help to many needy families who otherwise would have been dependent upon us to a very certain degree. Undoubtedly there is a great field here for an enlarged program of neighborhood gatherings, including religious meetings. We are praying that in God's own time and way provision may be made for such a service to this fine people who are asking for us to help them. Will you unite with us in that prayer?

The school work is in many respects our best. The largest enrollment in our history is recorded. 225 students have been enrolled, though there have been many removals due to various conditions, including the usual number who are either unable to continue or are unwilling to buckle down to real work. Perhaps it is the "weeding out" process, which leaves us with energetic students for the most part. Our Senior class numbers nine, a fine group of which we are justly proud. All hope to attend college, but some will not be able to go owing to lack of finances. We are doing all in our power to help them go on. Sickness has entered into the faculty and has caused quite a bit of confusion. But there have been able substitutes provided in the persons of Mrs. J. S. Maxwell and Mr. William Heagen. They have done fine work and it is greatly appreciated. The Board has been most generous in helping out in this emergency. Two Federal Schools for the training of young people who could not attend any regular High School have been affiliated with our school. Twenty-five students have been enrolled and we hope that many of them will continue with us during the coming year. During the year death has come into our midst. Mrs. Berniece Rose Stamper, class of 1932, was called home by her heavenly Father only a short time ago. Last October, Garvin Hughes, a Sophomore, was killed in an automobile wreck. He was a most promising lad and one who was a leader in the school, being an outstanding athlete as well as a good student. It is rather striking to note that his was the first death among our student body in all the years. It is a loss to our school to lose these young people. It has been a great privilege to have them even for a short time, and a joy to know that they were Christians. The year will close the latter part of May, with a record of work well done under trying circumstances, and with prospects for a much bigger work for the coming year.

The church work closed its year with a most encouraging report and spirit. It is always helpful to see the "best yet" sign about things we are trying to do. Not that we have done everything as it should have been done, but there are signs of real spiritual attainment and growth. Last October the Rev. Fred J. Mitchell, of Toledo, Ohio, was with us for two weeks in special meetings. Our purpose in these meetings was not to have the emotional in the foreground and have a large accession. Rather it was that our souls might be fed on the Book of Life, and we found a man of God who could do the work well. His ministry here has created a new effort in Bible study which will result in very definite growth spiritually, and then numerically. During the absence of the pastor from the middle of October until the first of January, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, of Frenchburg, gave most valuable and appreciated help in his coming to us for the worship service each Sabbath morning. The other workers of the school, assisted by many in the congregation, carried on the other meetings and there was never a slackening of the pace. During the very severe cold weather of the winter the attendance held up most remarkably. Two Mission Bible Schools are being carried on under the supervision of our own people. Mr. Ellis Ward conducts one some five miles away, and the other is being carried on by Dr. J. S. Maxwell, Mr. Davis, Mr. Gabbard and Mr. Heagen. Others assist from time to time in teaching and playing musical instruments. These are most encouraging outposts, and are samples of many other communities that have asked for our service but which we have been unable to occupy to date. The missionary organizations, of which there are four now, have carried on most encouragingly. While there has not been a large increase in the membership, there has not been a letting down. The following figures will help you to visualize the work of the past year:

Present membership	136
Payments on the budget	$ 359.00
Specials to work at Home	28.00
Contribuitons to Women's Work	413.00
Congregational Expenses	624.00
Total Contribution	$1,424.00
Average per member	$ 10.47
Main School Enrollment	141
Contributions	$ 266.00

It is with deep appreciation for prayers and gifts that we make this report. The new year starts off with much encouragement, and we ask for your prayers and support during the coming year. With vast opportunities and unlimited territory for service, it is our daily prayer that we may be worthy vessels in the King's service, and that our feeble efforts may be blessed by Him to the honor and glory of our heavenly Father.

Ray M. Davis.

CRANSTON, R. I., ITALIAN MISSION

It is with joy and gratitude in my heart that I make out our year's report. Much however is difficult and impossible to put on paper. Through the grace of God many spiritual results are noticed. We gained many adherents and two mothers accepted Christ as their Savior. Our Sabbath School increased in numbers. Time and effort were given by the teachers to increase interest and attendance in each department. The Juniors and Intermediates have accomplished much in Bible study. When one realizes that ours is the only Bible School in a district of hundreds of children, he will also realize its great need. Our field is in a section nicely located, consisting mostly of families with growing children. Consequently it is a growing field with an encouraging future. "The harvest is indeed plentiful and the workers are few."

The Daily Vacation Bible School was a wonderful success. The mothers and children were sorry that it did not last all summer, instead of only three weeks. The Mothers' Group is very encouraging. We meet every Wednesday afternoon for prayer, Bible Study and a forum. Five new families were gained during the year, but twelve were lost through removal. We are grateful indeed for a gift of chairs, and have sufficient to meet our needs at the present. Our need now is a heating stove, as the heating system is very inadequate. Due to the terrible financial condition of our people, our finances have not been as good as we had hoped. We received $90.26 and our disbursements were $108.69.

Rev. T. E. Zucchi, pastor of the East Providence Italian congregation and three students from Providence Bible Institute, have given faithful and efficient service. We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings that have come to us and for the many opportunities to witness for Him. May all the Glory be His and may His divine grace make us more fit to serve Him better.

Mary Jane Zucchi

WEST 44th ST. U. P. CHURCH

New York City

Having spent the last four years living and working on the West Side of New York City, in the section that has been called "Hell's Kitchen," is enough to open one's eyes and heart to the need of Christ in such a congested area.

There have been approximately 200 boys and girls under our influence this past year. We take them in and play with them in organized groups which we call clubs. Along with this recreation we have a religious instruction period at least once a week.

One of the most interesting and concentrated pieces of work during the year was that of our Daily Vacation Bible School during the month of July. Very evident marks of Christian growth have been observed through the year as a result of the summer's work. We have indeed proven that it is a practical and workable plan to give thorough and definitely Christian teaching to a mixed group of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. I met a Jewish mother on the street one day, and she told me she was so glad to have her daughter here, but asked that I would not teach her anything about Christ. I told her that we were Christians, and we couldn't do anything else but teach Jesus Christ. "No," she said, "we wouldn't expect you to." That little girl continued to come to our D. V. B. S. and brought her parents and grandparents to the closing program, which was truly a Christian service. I'm sorry that that family has moved away, but I have faith to believe God is using all the seed that has been sown, and that some day these little Jewish children who are learning of the love of Jesus will step out and openly confess Christ as their Saviour.

We have had some very interesting community gatherings during the year, at which times the parents come to share in the children's good times. There is the annual May Festival in the playground, the closing program of the Summer School, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Services. These programs play an important part in helping the parents to know and understand just what we are doing with their children.

Four years ago the people of this block would not speak to us. They would turn their backs, or cross the street to avoid meeting any one from the Church House. But now when I go out on the street, the mothers will wave to me from their windows or speak when a half block away. They have learned that we love them, and they in turn love and trust us.

I have some thrilling experiences visiting in the homes, as well as in my work with the children. I am still continuing my reading of the Gospels with my little Italian woman. She is learning, but she thinks her progress is very slow, for she is so eager to read more than she is yet capable of doing. She has an invalid husband, and is the mother of seven or eight growing children, and I think it very remarkable that she keeps at her lessons. After reading one of the Gospel stories she said, "My mother used to tell me about that before she died, but I forget it. Maybe if I can keep on, I will be able to tell my children."

The one group which I have enjoyed most and yet one of the most difficult tasks of the past year, has been the Boys' Intermediate Society, composed mostly of Catholic boys with little, or no religious background. But it makes my heart rejoice today, when the leader says during the meeting, "Now we will have prayer." Their heads are bowed and every boy will voluntarily lead in prayer. About two or three years ago we thought it would be impossible to tame these same boys. Along with all their roughness, I know they are fine boys, and I'm very fond of them, and have great hopes for them in the future.

"And a little child shall lead them." God has ways of getting His will done, even when we have been unresponsive to Him. One Saturday morning I was sending my group of children home, when a twelve-year-old girl came up to me and said quietly, "Could we have some prayer before we go?" We had already straightened up the room and there were no chairs, so we just stood in a circle, joining hands as I talked with them for a moment, and then we all knelt around the open fireplace and several of them led in prayer. It was a time of real inspiration for all of us, and we thanked God for drawing us close to Himself.

The Lord has surely opened the door of opportunity for us this past year. I feel that we have gone deeper into the Truths of God found in Christ than any previous year. It has been a blessed experience and training school for me, for I'm sure He is expecting even greater works than these from me in the future.

What a responsibility the Lord has laid upon us, yet what a blessed and sacred privilige it is to mould the lives of children, in helping them to understand their relationship to God through Jesus Christ.

"Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven that one of these little ones should perish." I praise Him for having thus spoken to me, and having called me to help save some of His little ones.

How can we but rededicate ourselves to Christ, and through His Power help the children of our Nation to know Him and grow up loving and serving Him who is the Savior and Friend of little children.

Mary Geyer.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER

West New York

"How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things."—Romans 10:15.

As we look back on the work of the past year it seems to us that God has blessed our mission in a very generous way.

The work of our young people stands out as one of our finest examples of enthusiasm and growth.

The young people's society has increased in membership and we now have a fine group of 24. They have contributed greatly to the program of the church and have helped a great deal financially. We are hoping to have some strong leaders shortly, from this group, a good many of whom have grown up in our Church. More than half of them are college and high school students, and two are already school teachers. This is directly due to the inspiration, help, encouragement and guidance which they have received in the years they have been with us.

My Junior Missionary Society is another enthusiastic group of youngsters, working for others, and entering into their activities, Bible study, handwork, memory work, mission study and worship with much interest. It is most touching to hear them pray.

The women are the hardest to reach. Many of them are the wage earners for the family, and, while this keeps them from being very active themselves, they show their Christian spirit and cooperation through their children. Any time I want or need them for a program or to help in church activities, they are mine. This faith is a great tribute and contribution and most encouraging. Mothers' meetings are the only gatherings we have for them and we have not been able to have them regularly. The winter was a severe one and there was a great deal of sickness among our people. I make many calls and trips to hospitals and clinics constantly. Social service and relief work in the Community is a very important feature of our work. The field is large and very needy.

The prayer meetings for adults are well attended by a group of fine men, and a few women.

Many fine programs have been given throughout the year.

We have a fine vested choir which contributes greatly to the services and also to many of the programs of the church.

Bibles have been given out, and daily Bible reading encouraged.

My Juniors are having another Bible contest in order that they may know their Bibles better. They are learning the books of the Bible with their divisions and classifications, and are memorizing certain chapters.

Several of my young people are joining the church on Confession of Faith. Several joined last Easter together with some adults.

Seed is being sown and it is our earnest prayer that the Holy Spirit may lead us to be faithful and efficient so that the harvest may be good

Dorothy Caliandro.

SECOND ITALIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another year comes to a close. Again, we are reminded of the love and mercy of God. Much has transpired during the past year. Our Mission sustained a deep loss when on July 16, 1935, Miss Vinnie Smith, the founder and friend of our Mission, entered into rest and unclouded fellowship of Heaven. She had been ill for many years and was unable to attend to the work of the Mission she loved so well. She never lost interest in the work. Miss Smith leaves behind her a noble record of loyal and consecrated service for her Master.

A young man, vice president of the Young People's Society, was confined to a hospital for several months. While a patient in the hospital the priest tried to convert him to the Catholic religion. The young man remained faithful to the end. He was called to his Heavenly home. We thank God for this young life and for the promise, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life."

Our church activities were well attended during the past year. There has been much sickness among the members. Five new members joined church on profession of faith; four were members of our Sabbath School. Three children were baptized and three marriages were performed. We had one church funeral.

Our Sabbath School has an enrollment of 76 and an average attendance of 47. The Young People's Society has an enrollment of 21 and an average attendance of 18.

The Women's Missionary Society has an enrollment of 20 with an average attendance of 15, the meetings have been interesting. We had a guest speaker each month. The Junior Missionary Society meets once a month. Our Loyal Temperance Legion also meets once a month.

Bibles, Testaments and leaflets in the Italian and English languages have been given out, also some temperance literature.

As we close this year's work, we devoutly thank God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon His work and we pray for increased faith, more strength, a deeper devotion and more humility for the year that lies before us, so, that during the coming year, we will be able to render a more efficient and consecrated service for the Master.

Mary Ciancio.

SLOVAN MISSION

Langeloth, Pa.

Our work of the year has gone steadily on. There have been some new achievements which show progress and development.

In May, our Mothers' and Daughters' gathering was carried out more on the order of a banquet, the Girls' Circle making the programs, and the women preparing the meal, and there were more of the mothers in attendance than heretofore. We can see the missionary society work among the women and girls bearing fruit. The King's Daughters Circle also prepared a Pageant for our Thank Offering program, entitled, "My Decision," which they rendered in a most efficient way.

On account of the severe weather, and serious illness and death, we found it impossible to hold our Girls' Circle meetings regularly during the latter part of the winter, which was also true of the Y. P. C. U. High School activities take much of their time, but our young people's prayer meeting has been resumed, and we are planning for a special meeting on April 19, when we hope to have a member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterial address us which will bring inspiration to our young people to carry on in the face of many difficulties.

One of our girls who graduated from High School a year ago, and trying to get work wherever she can, is anxious to take up nurse's training. She has asked me about the matter, as she wanted to enter a Protestant Hospital, and one under our church. I hope it will be possible for her to enter Columbia.

There is a great problem, not only for our girls but also for the young men who are members of our church, when they finish High School. If it were only possible for them to go to a Christian college until their lives are established in Christ and they find their life work, it would mean so much in building up the church among their own people. It is so easy for them to drift away from the influence of the church unless they are in constant contact with Christ and His followers. Pray earnestly for these young people in making their life decision.

Another achievement for the Junior and Intermediate societies was, through the kindness of friends in providing transportation, to have a representation at the fall Rallies of the Presbyterial, which was the first time we had this privilege. The Juniors had the privilege of hearing Miss Dora Whitely, and the Intermediates Mrs. W. H. Reed and her son. The Intermediates contributed to the program with Memory work. These two groups are learning the Ten Commandments at present, hoping to have them completed by Easter, when they will receive reward cards. One of our Juniors has shown remarkable ability in that he memorized in an unusually short time all ten of them perfectly. Two from the Junior Society and two from the Intermediates wish to unite with the church at this spring communion.

Another encouraging feature in the work among this group of young people, is their understanding of giving the tithe. I've been trying to make God's way plain to them in the matter of giving, for it will make it so much easier to practise this system of giving when they grow older and are making their own money if they start now. One evening we had this topic for discussion in our meeting, and before anything was said on the subject, I thought I would sound them out by asking a few questions, and was surprised and glad to hear some answers like this, "The Bible teaches we should give one-tenth of all the money we make," and, "If we give the tenth, God will bless us and give us more money." We have placed a tithe box in twenty of our families that are most interested, and let us pray that they will actually give the tenth of the money they receive, and so receive the blessing of God according to His promises.

In our women's group we have one new member. We realize that the women have many home problems that keep them from coming to the meetings, but we are thankful that some are very faithful, and we ask you to remember these, our less privileged sisters, for I believe many have the desire for better things. The husbands are not interested in the things of the kingdom as they should be, and it may be because of intemperance in the home. I will give an illustration of this problem.

It was at the time of our Christmas entertainment. One of our intermediate girls was helping me arrange the gifts for the women's class. She said her mother, who is a member of our women's group, wanted to come for the program that evening, but her father insisted that she take a drink of strong wine which she did not want to do, but was compelled to do. This made her sick so that she was not able to come. This girl also told me that her mother said that she wished the men would not drink either, that she wished it were so that no one could get liquor. We can see the trials of this mother. Her married son operates a liquor store, but she is trying to raise the younger children under the influence of our Mission, and they give evidence of being sincere Christians.

In connection with our women's work, we wish to express our appreciation to members of the Burgettstown Society who helped to make Christmas brighter for one of our members who lives alone, by sending a shower of gifts for her which were placed under the Christmas tree, bringing her a happy surprise.

Our Sabbath morning services have been held regularly throughout the year with the exception of August. We report six new members in the Bible School and four accessions to the church, and one adult baptism. We have had two new members in the Y. P. C. U. and King's Daughters Circle, two in the Intermediate and Junior Societies. Our total amount of contributions was $117.28.

We are thankful for another year of service for Christ and His church, and to declare what has been done in His name for the glory of God, and may you unite with us in prayer that the work may go forward, that both older and younger people may come to the support of this work, and that through this Mission many may be gathered safe into the fold of Christ Jesus to Whom be all the praise.

Mrs. Frank Lieske.

WESTLAND, PA.

The Reverend Clyde Meyers, who has been our pastor for the past year, has accepted the appointment to the J. M. Wallace Memorial Church, Greentree, Pa. While we regret his going, our very best wishes go with him for success in his new field. During the year one was admitted to the church on profession of faith and there were three infant baptisms. We have lost two friends, who were very active in all the work pertaining to the Mission. While they were not members of our Mission, they were ever ready to render any possible service. These helpers were Miss Bertha Caldwell and Mrs. John Stewart, who were called to their heavenly home.

Many calls have been made on sick and shut-ins, and particularly in the homes of Sabbath School pupils, trying to get boys and girls, not connected with any Sabbath School and who have no religious training, into our mission. But how can we win them when parents are so indifferent to their own and their children's spiritual needs? We feel there has been spiritual growth, but it is hard to tabulate.

The Y. P. C. U. with A. D. Pilkington as president, has had a successful year. The young people have worked hard to bring the society up to a higher standard and are deserving of credit. One Sabbath evening of each month for eight months, a missionary program was given with special speakers—Mrs. McConnell, Miss Dora Whiteley, Miss Dora Cowden and others. The Juniors meet every Wednesday and are doing good work. We feel this is very worth while work—training for future years. Two new members have been added to our Women's Missionary Society. This organization is also doing good work. The World Day of Prayer was observed.

"God wants our best. He in far off
ages once claimed the firstlings of
the flock, the finest of the wheat;
And still He asks His own, with
gentle pleading to lay their highest hopes and brightest talents at
His feet.
He'll not forget the feeblest service,
humblest love;
He only asks that of our store we
give to Him the best we have."

(*Mrs.*) *Maude Morrison*

Mrs. Morrison died, following a surgical operation, May 19, 1936. Secretary for Home Mission.

CITY MISSIONS

East Mansfield, Ohio

The East Mansfield work has moved on quietly and pleasantly throughout the year. Not so much to show in new development, but a steady holding the ground, lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes.

Your missionary was absent from the field for four months, during the long cold winter. It was a satisfaction to return the first of April and find how loyally the people had carried on during her absence. The lowest attendance during the winter was 68 and the average attendance 82.

The work is in splendid condition and we hope that it will continue to grow and increase.

Ella Montgomery

CHICAGO PRESBYTERY

April, 1935 marked the beginning of a new year at Immanuel Church in Chicago. The pastor, Dr. W. L. Clapp left us feeling very alone when he resigned. We carried on from Easter until the middle of August maintaining Sabbath School and the Eleven o'clock services on the Sabbath, taking care of the Children's Day Service, Junior's, Y. W. M. S., etc., etc., and closing our service there with the Daily Vacation Bible School in July, having been transferred to Gary, Ind., when a new pastor the Rev. D. S. Sharp, was appointed to Immanuel Church.

We began work in the Brunswick District, Gary where a new church is in process of erection, about the middle of September. About the first Sabbath day there, when your missionary was being introduced to the Primary and Beginners' Departments of the Sabbath School, the Superintendent said—"But perhaps some of you can tell me who this lady is" a tiny tot, peeping around a post in the basement where they met, said very loudly and very distinctly "It's Mae West." All pepped up with that start, the missionary felt equal to almost anything, and the following three months were filled full with all the activities of church and neighborhood. Nearly one hundred meetings of various sorts were held, at almost half of which there was a talk to be given, and many, many calls were made. It was a very happy three months. We studied together Dr. McCulloch's book, "Christianizing the Home." Started the study of "Women Beneath the Southern Cross," and the missionary had the first

"Pounding" of her life. It came in the form of jellies, pickles, canned fruit, etc., etc.

Thank Offering time was especially pleasant; what good times we had practicing two pageants. The Juniors gave one at the Eleven o'-clock service on Thank Offering Sabbath. The Women's Missionary Society, the pastor, the choir and a few of the Juniors very effectively portrayed the result to the world of really giving Christ to the stranger that is with us in America.

About the end of November your "Mae West" began to feel the strain of it all combined with a stubborn cold that just would not down, and was granted, by the kind women of the Board, a leave of absence, starting Dec. 30th. Having just returned from spending that "Leave" in Winter Park, Fla., she takes up where she left off at that time and is looking forward to a busy, happy time again with the people of Brunswick Congregation. Pray for us, write to me.

Sallie E. Dickey

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

When contemplating entering my new field of service the first of April, 1935, in the capacity of Presbyterial worker of Los Angeles Presbytery, there was a strange stirring within. After being planted for ten years in one place, I dreaded the new adjustments which come with the change; feared it so much that I failed to thrill or visualize the great challenging task of a great new field. Little did I realize how much I would need the reassuring promise, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee strength." For when God took mother, He took one of the greatest companions and intercessors in my work that any daughter could be blessed with. The fact that she will share in the reward of all I accomplish for Him is one great incentive to urge me on.

The first three months were spent in assisting Mr. W. Dwight Gillespie in his young people's work of Los Angeles Presbytery. He is doing a most thorough and efficient work through an organization known as, "The Young People's Commission," constituting a representative group of all the young people's organizations in thirteen churches of the Presbytery, including the Young Women's Missionary Societies.

I also assisted him in his heavy task as business manager of the Young People's Conference which was held at Idyllwild Pines, July 14th-21st.

On the 8th of July, my work began with the Robertson Boulevard district. I have never met with a finer challenge for rendering a great service than in this thickly settled new community with no real church building within two miles in any direction, except our Culver City Church which is a mile away.

I was greeted in the homes with the announcement of the opening of the new church to be known as, "The Westminster United Presbyterian Church," with a strong feeling of gratitude for that which was going to supply a great need long felt in the lives of the residents of the community, most of whom are young couples who have their livelihood in two large factories of this section.

The Bible School opened on July 28th, one of the hottest mornings we had experienced, with an attendance of 115, including forty adults.

The Fellowship Service on the 28th and the Dedication Service on August 4th, witnessed capacity audiences.

The splendid organization of the Bible School, with thirteen officers and teachers, is due to the efficient leadership of the superintendent, Mr. Harold Kauffman. His task is a large one, conducting also a school in the Culver City Church. The enrollment of 174 with an active attendance of 154, has out-grown the building.

Preaching service is held in the morning in the Culver City Church and in the evening in the Westminster Church. The latter averages sixty in attendance. The Senior High and Young People's Meetings are held in the Westminster Church.

Nineteen members have been taken in, two by letter, four by reaffirmation, and sixteen by profession, nearly all of the latter were baptized, including four adults.

Due to the much appreciated and wise leadership of Mr. Kemper, the pastor, splendid cooperation has been given by the Culver City Church and it is hoped that a consolidation will take place of the two congregations affording a large new building, greatly needed by both bodies.

Mr. Kemper is conducting a week-day Bible Class which is followed by a prayer group.

One of the outstanding programs of the year was a Christmas pageant, consisting of a cast of fifty characters all of whom were Westminster people with the exception of the hidden choir and two "wise men," who were from the Culver City Church. The house was packed to its standing capacity, witnessing the adoration of the Bethlehem scene in the gifts of those who first gave themselves to Christ (one of these being a young mother married in the Mormon faith) and then gifts of service and of substance.

A Junior girl's club, known as the Sunshine Club, having thirty-six members, meets every week and under the unusually fine leadership of Mrs. Gilpin, has completed some wonderful service projects. This organization, with the help of the Friendly Indians, and Pioneers, presented the Bible School with a Christian flag and a United States flag. The two boys' clubs mentioned also meet every week and plan to attend camps under the Y. M. C. A. program this summer.

Evangelistic meetings were held the second week in March under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Atkinson, which met with a most hearty response, two nights having witnessed capacity audiences. Fifteen stood, indicating their purpose to accept Christ as their personal Saviour.

Most of these and sixty more are in a Communicant's class, conducted by Mr. Kemper in both churches.

I cannot conclude my report without giving Mrs. E. C. Little and Mrs. Jennie Nichols, the pioneer workers of this field, credit for most of the success and phenomenal growth we have had. It is largely due to their hard efforts, under very unfavorable circumstances, that we now have the large Bible School enrollment. We are reaping much of the seed which they sowed.

There are many difficulties entering into the ultimate realization of the union of the two churches, so "spare us a thought in the hour of prayer."

Ruth Etta Findley.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

Ingleside, San Francisco

Another year has come to an end. As I look back over the past year, there are many things to give thanks for, and yet there are many disappointments as well as accomplishments in the progress and development in the work at the Ingleside church.

One of my chief joys during the year has been the organizing of a new Junior society. Early in May we gathered some of the girls together and organized a Junior Missionary Society. Altogether 44 different girls have been to at least one meeting and at the present time we have an active membership of 20. Much time has been given to memorizing the Books of the Bible, Psalms 23, 24, 100, 121, the Beatitudes, and

I Corinthians 13. The girls like best of all finding verses in the Bible. They have given two special programs, one a Thank Offering and the other a Christmas program. Their Thank Offering amounted to $6.50, which wasn't so bad when you consider that some of them "didn't know what it was all about." They were happy to have Mrs. J. C. Alter bring their Thank Offering message to them. The mothers of the girls and the women from the Missionary society were also invited to their meeting. Then the Friday evening before Christmas the girls gave a lovely little Christmas program in the church auditorium to a fair-sized audience. The girls have sent off two Missionary boxes, one to India and the other to Ezel, Ky. But I am most proud of the way that these girls have taken hold of their society, and I am expecting bigger things from them in the future.

The attendance at our Sabbath School this past year has averaged 130, and our present enrollment is 242. I have checked up on the absentees, have called on 150 of them personally, have written many cards and notes to those where I did not get any response at the door. Since January we have had so much sickness among the Sabbath School scholars that it has affected our attendance considerably. We have had some homes that have been quarantined with measles, scarlet fever, flu, pneumonia and chicken-pox and by the time all these go the rounds of all the children you can see where some families would be kept out for several weeks. I have not had a regular class to teach, but have done substituting in the various departments. When the general Superintendent has not been able to be present I have had to look after taking the record of attendance and gathering up the collection for the Treasurer. The last five months we have had a contest in regard to percentage of attendance and new members. It has been quite encouraging to see 22 new pupils enrolled since January 1st.

During the week I spend much of my time in visitation. This past year I have made 1065 calls in our Community—150 were on absentees, 174 on families in the Sabbath School and church, and 741 in a House to House canvass. In a great many cases I have made several calls reminding the parents that they had promised to send their children to Sabbath School, or else had promised to come themselves and as yet we had not seen them. I have always found it very interesting to keep a record of the Community canvassed as to how many Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and other denominations as well as Catholics there are in the District. So far at Ingleside I have been to 538 different homes and have found that 27 per cent are Catholic, 37 per cent Protestant Christians, 24 per cent Indifferent, 12 per cent Definite Prospects, that is those who were interested enough to give me their names and the names of the children not in any Sabbath School. The one discouraging factor is that so few of them come out after they promise they will come.

Previous to the time of Special Meetings in March with Dr. Ralph Atkinson, S.S.M., I furnished something like 86 names of those who were supposedly interested in the Community Church. We had a dozen people who have done some very fine work in calling. One woman when approached and asked if she would be willing to do some calling, said that it was one of the hardest things for her to do, but she was glad of the opportunity to help her church.

We have received many blessings in the past and we are looking forward to a greater year just ahead of us.

Mary Jamieson.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

THE Lord has graciously blessed the work of the year in this department, although we have perhaps not measured up to our opportunities as we should have done since no missionaries were sent this year to any of our fields and it has been necessary again to give 10 per cent less than was asked by the different Missions. However we are thankful that we have been able to carry on our work without any serious reduction of either missionaries or places of service.

We have three fewer missionaries than we had last year. Miss Mary Holland, R.N., of Egypt was called with but short warning to her heavenly home on September 4, 1935. Miss Holland had charge of the clinic in Benha and was most devoted to the poor people who came to her in the time of their need. She was greatly mourned by all those with whom she came in contact.

Miss Mary R. Martin who came home from India more than a year ago on account of her health, lingered in her suffering for several months but was released on November 27, 1935. She was a devoted and faithful missionary in India for more than forty years. Miss Viola Bayne, R.N., of Ethiopia resigned, and on February 13, 1936, was married to the Rev. Frank Wright, D.D., of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Bayne served in Ethiopia for eleven years and was a most efficient worker, especially among the little children of Gore.

Miss Rosa McCullough returned to America after fifty-five years of most devoted service in India. Shortly after coming to America she was honored by receiving from the British Government the Kaisar-i-Hind gold medal. She is now on the retired list. Also, Miss Jean Morrison who has but recently come to America after forty years' service in India will not return to the field.

A number of our India missionaries have had to spend some weeks in the Sialkot Hospital on account of weakness or illness, but we are thankful to say that all have been restored to health once more. In the other countries the health of our missionaries in general has been good. Miss Lillian McClelland who served in Egypt has been in America in a sanitarium in North Carolina but is making progress toward health.

The missionaries returning to the field during the year were: to India—the Misses Marie Cash, Vida Graham, Jane Lamont, Louise Scott, Rose Shereda and Georgia Wengert; to Egypt—the Misses Ella Barnes, Anna Criswell, Evelyn McFarland, Marion Paden, Edna Sherriff, Nellie Smith. Miss Ida Whiteside returned to Egypt after being in America for several years for family reasons. Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., also went to Egypt to serve in Tanta Hospital while she was waiting for the way to be opened up for her to go back to her own field, Ethiopia. Miss Florence White returned to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, early last summer and in the fall Miss Verna Pillow resumed her work in Khartum North, The Sudan.

Missionaries due in America this spring on regular furlough are: from *The Sudan*—Miss Mary Coie and Miss Elsie Grove; from *India*—the Misses Minnie Beatty, Jean Black, Margaret Fehlman, Eva Hewitt, Janette Howland, Dr. Reba Hunsberger, Olive Laing and Marian Peterson; from *Egypt*—the Misses Mary Dawson, Frances Patton, Helen Walker and Laura Walker. Miss Stella Robertson of

Cairo will remain in Egypt for her furlough.

Those expecting to return to their respective fields in 1936 if health permits are: to *Egypt*—the Misses Davida Finney, Martha Glass, Eulalia Grether, Lucy Lightowler, Helen Martin, Helen Noordewier and Laura Wright; to *India*—the Misses Helen Artman, Kathryn Beattie, Frances Brown, Betsy Fleming, Zarra Hoon, Lillian McConnell, Willa Ramsey, Vivian Trimble, Helen Weede, and Dora Whitely. Miss Ruth Warnock who has been in America for a number of years, is also hoping to return to India soon. Miss Una Coie and Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., are due to go back to *The Sudan* and Miss Aulora McIntyre will accompany them if her health permits.

Miss Dora Arveson, R.N., and Mrs. Ruth L. Walker are eager to return to Ethiopia after furlough but it is doubtful if they can be sent on account of war conditions. Miss Isabel Blair has been in The Sudan and Miss Ruth Nichol in Egypt awaiting the close of hostilities and are hoping the way may soon open for them to resume work in their chosen field.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid during the year. Sixty-two have paid their pledges for full salary and thirteen for part salary of missionaries. Quite a number have been unable to meet their pledges but we are sure when the Lord makes it possible they will gladly resume their support. A number of salaries are still unpledged but we have been able to transfer from the rapidly diminishing New World Movement and other undesignated funds to salary account the sums needed to complete the payment of the salaries of all missionaries on our roll.

Financial conditions have improved to some extent, so in the past year it was not necessary to draw on balances on the field as was done in the years 1933 and 1934. We are thankful that the Lord has again enabled us to close our accounts without going into debt. The receipts and disbursements were as follows:

FOREIGN SALARIES
April 15, 1935 to April 15, 1936

Credit Balance, April 15, 1935		$ 26,595.14
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 47,831.15	
By Individuals	2,500.00	
By Congregations	3,647.00	
By Sabbath Schools	1,394.99	
By Congregation and Sabbath School	2,290.50	
By Societies, Classes, etc.	491.58	
By 1934 Thank Offering	150.00	
By Transfers	31,946.84	
		$ 90,252.06
Total		$116,847.20
Disbursements		
To Salaries	$ 87,360.50	
To Transfers	8,964.31	
		$ 96,324.81
Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 20,522.39

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

Some of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

April 15, 1935 to April 15, 1936

Credit Balance, April 15, 1935		$ 22,121.69
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 13,521.56	
By Interest	123.54	
By Refunds	2,162.58	
By Individuals, etc.	1,251.51	
By 1934 Thank Offering	59,500.00	
By Transfers	41,585.87	
		$118,145.06
Total		$140,266.75
Disbursements		
To Estimates, Egypt	$ 40,605.00	
To Estimates, India	50,530.00	
To Estimates, Sudan	12,275.00	
To Estimates, Ethiopia	8,210.80	
To Travel Expenses	3,188.34	
To Foreign Special	3,052.37	
To Sialkot Hospital Building Fund	4,306.27	
To Scholarships	517.50	
To Sundries	342.16	
		$123,027.44
Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 17,239.31

In all the fields the educational and evangelistic work has been carried on as in other years. The schools had about the usual number of pupils. The evangelistic work among the villages and in the cities was prosecuted with zeal and many thousands heard the Gospel story. Our hospitals all carried on the work of healing and their reports for the year have been very good.

HONOR ROLL

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

Here follow the names of all who paid their pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1936.

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
Friends	part
Second Congregation Organizations	2
Valencia Congregation	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterials	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Big Spring and Detroit Presbyterials	part
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Bible School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2

Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Mrs. J. G. McCrory	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	1
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Coraopolis Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Homewood Congregation	1
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Organizations	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1
Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Oklahoma, Idaho and Uncompahgre Presbyterials	part
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	part
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
First McKeesport Congregation	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special and Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	1
Wisconsin Presbyterial	part

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

EGYPT

*Support of:
- 54 missionaries
- 65 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta
- Hospital Residences, Tanta

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Alexandria
- Beni Suef
- Benha
- Fayoum
- Luxor
- Mansoura
- Tanta

Day Schools
- Faggala
- Karmous
- Kharunfish
- Kafr-el-Ashari
- Sharabia
- Zagazig

Dispensaries and Clinics
- Benha
- Tanta
- Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh

Community Centers
- Tanta
- Benha

Beni Suef
Fayoum

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amounted to $73,964.

INDIA

*Support of:
- 56 missionaries
- 55 Bible women

†Maintenance of:

Hospitals
- Memorial, Sialkot
- White Memorial, Pasrur
- Good Samaritan, Jhelum
- Mary B. Reid, Sargodha

Dispensaries
- Jhelum
- Kala
- Pasrur
- Sargodha
- Sialkot

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Sialkot
- Sargodha
- Sangla Hill
- Pasrur
- John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows
- Attock
- Campbellpur
- Abbottabad
- Jhelum
- Pasrur South
- Pathankot
- Sargodha
- Sheikhupura
- Sialkot, Elizabeth Gordon Home

Girls' Day Schools
- Sialkot District, 6
- Gujranwala District, 7
- Rawalpindi District, 2
- Khangah Dogran District, 2
- Sargodha District, 23
- Dhariwal
- Gurdaspur
- Gujarkhan
- Pathankot
- Zafarwal
- Jhelum
- Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur
- Lyallpur

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $76,181.

THE SUDAN

*Support of:
- 10 missionaries
- 2 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Bible Women's House, Khartum North
- Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North

The estimates for The Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $17,156.

ETHIOPIA

*Support of:
- 9 missionaries

†Maintenance of:
- George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa
- Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa
- Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa

The estimates granted for Ethiopia for the ensuing year amount to $13,970.

The foregoing estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1936, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible women, matrons and servants.

Our grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the sympathetic and generous treatment given to our Christian workers during the year which closed April 15. Five missionaries under the Foreign Board and five under the Women's Board, two theological students, one college student and one minister have been cared for. If the same service had been given to other persons it would have cost them $984.40.

THE YEAR IN INDIA

SARGODHA PRESBYTERY

WORK AMONG WOMEN IN THE NORTH

THE first week of 1935 was spent in Village No. 80 in a village school. A new teacher and his wife were beginning work. Before this a man had taught the boys' school and a woman the girls' school. Both of these had to be dismissed and we decided to combine, making a coeducational school with a man teaching the second, third, and fourth classes and his wife the beginners and the first class. The school has succeeded very well in this arrangement. One day we arrived to inspect this school and found the villagers all assembling for a wedding. When the wedding was over the children quickly got out their books and school was continued.

Next I went on tour with the McArthurs in Bhalwal District. Our great problem there was to investigate the situation which had arisen between a pastor and his people. It ended with the pastor leaving self-support work and taking a position with the Seventh Day Adventist Mission on salary. The people were very much dissatisfied with the kind of shepherding they had had. When such conditions exist the weaker ones are easily enticed away by the Roman Catholic priests and the Seventh Day Adventists. After the McArthurs left in February I made two camps with my Christian chauffeur and his wife, and an Indian minister and his wife itinerated with me.

Rather than continue alone in Sargodha it was arranged that Miss Miller and I should work together, dividing the time between Sheikhupura and Sargodha as the work demanded. I greatly enjoyed seeing village people so well taught as they were in Sheikhupura.

In Sargodha an epidemic of plague drove the people away from their homes to temporary quarters in fields for a month's time. Our Annual Summer meeting was hindered somewhat on this account. However, health authorities gave permission for it to be held in June. Some three hundred women gathered in from the villages. Thirty-six paid for beds to sleep on that night. The others preferred to sleep on the ground or to pass the night singing and talking. Such meetings are well worth while for they make it possible to bring the message to many who have so little.

Kate E. Spencer.

It is only two months since I returned from America and came to work in North Sargodha District. It is mine to experience leaving one District and going to another. I did not realize that there would be such a difference between the two Districts, in the same general locality called the "Bar", that great stretch of desert land, now watered by the canals.

In Lyallpur District we had eight circles with four Pastors and Christian Workers. Each of the Workers and Pastors cares for not less than eight villages and some for as many as sixteen. These villages can scarcely be called Christian villages since some have but one Christian family. Others have a good many Christian families. These are working largely as tenants for well-to-do land owners.

We have five circles here in Sargodha with a Pastor for each. One Pastor has three villages only while others have large numbers. The aim is to give each Pastor, as far as possible, the same number of Christian families to shepherd. When the villages are far apart this is rather difficult, as this part of the country is not so thickly populated as Lyallpur District. Many people live in "Deras", the landowner and his few tenants living near together and not in a village with others. Even Christians are coming to own their land in this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiwahir Mall, the father and mother of Bakht Singh, who recently has been led so marvelously to witness for Christ, are living in Sargodha District. They have come to us to ask our prayers concerning a case in which they were involved and thus an opportunity came to point them to the One whom to know aright is life eternal. Will you not join us in praying for them that they might come to possess the "Life" even Christ Himself?

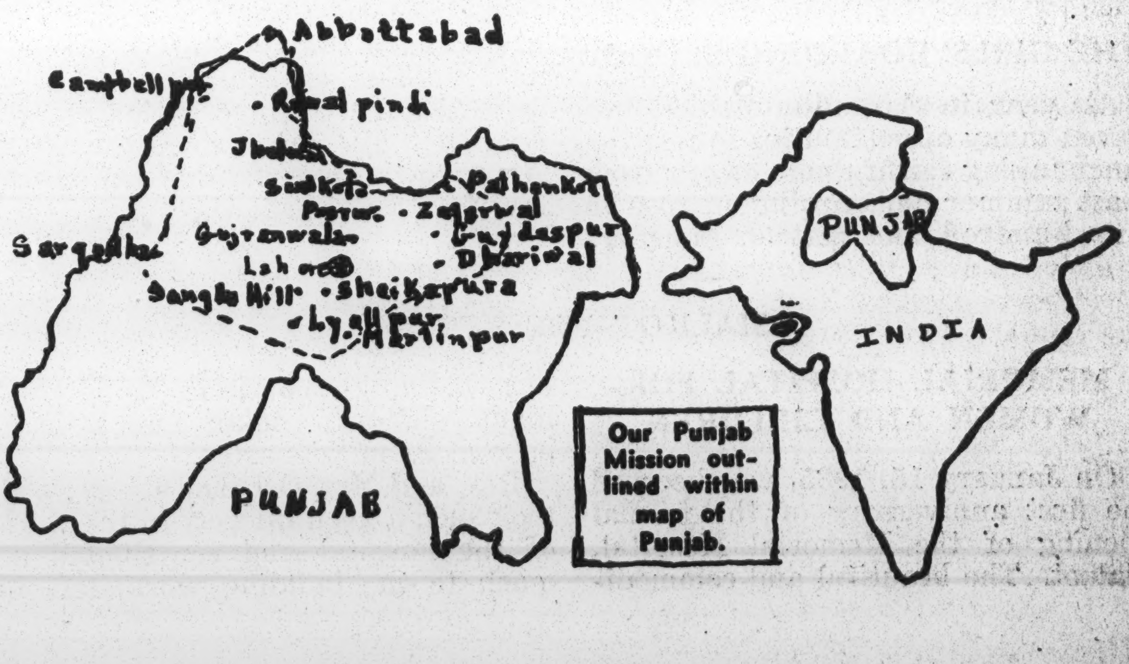
Rose Shereda.

Another year has slipped quickly past and as we look back over it we find the Lord has given us many blessings for which to praise Him! The greater part of our camping season was spent out in the far regions of our district, among those who know nothing of Christ's love for them. These poor women have so little happiness in their lives and so little to encourage them to want to live better.

I am thinking of one poor woman who had been ill several days with fever. Her husband became angry because she was not able to cook his food and had given her a good beating. She was lying exhausted and wishing that she could die that she might be out of her misery when we found her. She listened so eagerly as we tried to comfort her heart. Her sad reply was, "These things may be for you but life holds nothing but misery and sorrow for me; I wish that I might die and get away from it all."

In contrast to her I think of a little Christian woman whom we found in her village dying of tuberculosis. She said, "God has been so good to me. He has given me such a happy home and a good husband and children. I know that I am going to leave them soon but I am going to Jesus, and I'll be there with Him to welcome them when they come home." How true our Saviour's words "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Janette M. Howland.



Our Punjab Mission outlined within map of Punjab.

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

In reviewing the activities of the past year, we are happy to find progress along all lines. Our records show an increase in the number of patients. We sold more Scripture portions and found more people interested in the Gospel. Two women came for some time just to be present at our Bible period and confessed belief in Christ before all the patients. Many join with us in singing the psalms.

We were called to more homes in the city, among them those of the Health Officer, the Secretary and the President of the Municipal Committee, the Secretary of the District Board, the Superintendent of the Jail, and other prominent people of the city.

Our private wards are full most of the time. Private patients and well-to-do ward patients gave a Thank Offering, part of which we sent to Quetta earthquake sufferers, and part to a school for blind children.

There have been some changes in our Staff, even to enlarging our force in order to care for some tubercular patients and their children. Our God has supplied our needs and we are truly thankful.

M. Frances Lincoln, R. N.

THE GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

A year in Sargodha School has given many opportunities to test the unchanging faithfulness of our God. Last summer our enrollment rose to one hundred and sixteen boarders besides the day pupils coming in from the city and nearby places, but several dropped out, so that in the fall term we had only one hundred and seven. Nine of these are sixth and seventh class girls who live in the school and attend the government school since our school is only up to the fifth grade.

A Mohammedan village mother was induced to enter her two children, affording our girls the privilege of living with and teaching them about Christ, and them the advantage of a well ordered school. The older girl has progressed nicely and says very plainly that she wants to become a Christian.

Recently Padri Ganda Mall, of the Home Mission Field, came to raise money for the work, which is in sore need. After the sermon everyone wanted to give something. On returning home the girls decided to ask permission to give their next Tuesday's meat. They have meat only twice a week. Their donation came to about four rupees or a dollar and a half.

Gathering fees to the amount of three or four dollars a year is a real task among our poor village and city people, who are so often paid for their services in kind—such as grain or other food supplies. The mother of two of our girls last year sold her cooking vessels to pay the fees. She is at work now in January to earn the six dollars for fees next September. Surely aspiration for Christian training which we are enabled by faithful gifts from America to give, should have an effect for Christ in India!

Eva M. Hewitt.

SIALKOT PRESBYTERY

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

On January 15, 1935, we observed the first anniversary of the formal opening of the Memorial Hospital, Sialkot. The beautiful and commodious buildings continue to attract many visitors, Indian and official, as well as missionaries.

Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, who took such a keen interest in the work of the hospital and contributed so much to the building work, left in

March for America. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur were sent to complete the work. A residence for the American doctors, also one for the Indian assistants, and five family wards have been built in 1935. They add much to the comfort and convenience of the Staff and patients. In the family wards whole families are accommodated.

The Memorial Chapel has been in use during the year. Each morning prayers are conducted by members of the staff before the day's work is begun.

Sabbath School is held Sabbath morning. A special class has been formed for the patients and is well attended. A patient often says she will not accept her discharge from the hospital until she has attended a service in the chapel. It is not unusual for a patient to return for the Sabbath School service.

A mid-week prayer meeting is conducted by the pastor of the Sialkot congregation. During August Mrs. McArthur carried on some very helpful Bible studies from the book of Mark. These are being continued at the midweek prayer meeting time when the pastor is not able to be present for the regular meeting.

The Missionary Society won the Presbyterial banner for the most progress along all lines during 1934. They sent a beautiful banner to the Young Women's Society of Philadelphia as a token of love and appreciation for their gift of the Memorial Chapel for Mrs. W. B. Anderson.

The society has served in many ways. During August it furnished transportation to our weekly meeting for the orphan girls who were spending their holiday in the Girls' Boarding School. It contributed to Home Missions and gave five rupees to the Girls' Boarding School for the Thank Offering Drama, one of the great events of the year. It was given by the girls of the school in the courtyard of the hospital, and was well received by the patients who also contributed to the Thank Offering. All through the year the patients contribute to the little Thank Offering jugs that are so much loved by Indian women.

The Danish Hospital in Mardan was closed during August and we helped by taking four of its nurses to complete their training, also four babies, and two young women who are inquirers. One has returned to Mardan and one is still with us. The latter asked to be baptized at Christmas time but we thought best to continue teaching her for a while. The nurses have shown a wonderfully kind spirit toward her.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has continued its grant for the support of the Bible woman for the hospital. This woman has been faithful in conducting services daily in every part of the hospital. Even in the Children's ward she gathers the tiny tots about her for a song and story. She prays with and for the patients and has had the joy of seeing listless and uninterested patients listen with interest and attribute their recovery to an answer to prayer and to Jesus' power to heal.

Kate A. Hill.

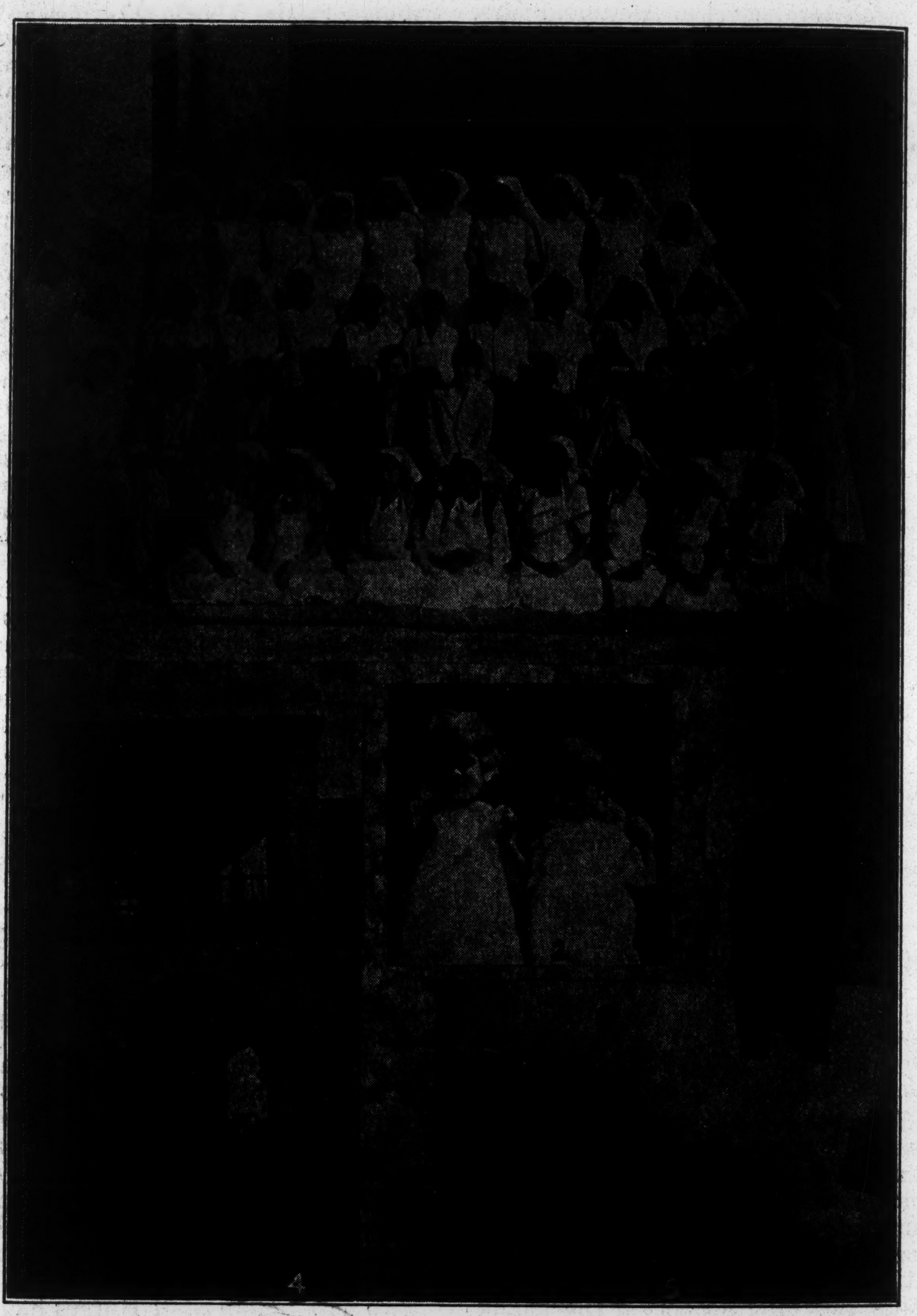
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

There has been no marked change in our routine work or in our organization during the past year, but we are getting more and more into smooth running order.

Miss Gwyneath Porter, R. N., was with us six months, taking charge of teaching the student nurses and seeing them through their October examinations. Miss Evelyn McKelvey, R. N., has arranged to spend the winter months in Memorial Hospital. She spends the summer months in Community Hospital, Landour.

Two new Indian Staff Nurses have joined us to replace two who left. We have also added a new Indian Doctor to the Staff.

We have been equipping and finishing the laboratory this year. The



IN THE HOSPITALS—INDIA

No. 1 Staff and Training School Sialkot (see page 729). No. 2 Chander Kanta and Kamla (see page 756). No. 3 Little Wanti (see page 756). No. 4 Good Samaritan Hospital (see page 755). No. 5 Mrs. Atma Ram (see page 736).

new work-tables and microscope give it the appearance of a home "lab."

There is a wide variety of patients from the very poor and illiterate to high British officials. Our private rooms are growing more and more popular and are a good source of income. I asked one wealthy Hindu lady why she had come here from Lahore and she replied—"I can trust your doctors, and your nurses are always so courteous to me. They do everything possible for my comfort." Thirty-two missionaries were admitted during the year, several from outside Misions. A number of British Officers have been under treatment, one being the Colonel of his regiment.

In an effort to reach more of the needy ones in the surrounding district, we have been making weekly excursions to the distant villages in Sialkot district. The itinerating missionaries turn their camp into a dispensary and give notice in all the villages of the vicinity the day the doctor is coming. Many have had courage, after these visits, to venture into the city and get themselves admitted into the hospital for proper treatment.

At the time of the Quetta earthquake, we offered our wards to the Government, and were prepared to care for one hundred and fifty victims. As Sialkot is so far away, we received only a few hospital cases. One was a lovely fair Pathan girl, who had lost a leg. All her family were killed except a brother and herself. She became quite interested in Christianity while here, and asked to come back to us for nurse's training. She was very happy here with another Frontier girl who is an inquirer awaiting baptism.

Sialkot now boasts of a Medical Association among its private practitioners. It was organized some years ago, but as there was little consideration among its members for Medical Ethics, it has had a very feeble existence. In the past year, however, it has settled down to sobriety and real effort, has taken the women doctors into its fold, and is attempting to conduct helpful scientific meetings. For many years the city practitioners have been jealous of the Mission hospital and of its doctors, and would call us only in emergency cases. We have tried in many ways to cooperate with them and to show them the Christian ideal of service.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.

Mothers and children are much the same the world over. The other day a mother brought her only child to be admitted into the hospital. He had a club foot and she wanted it corrected. It was more a question of whether the child could survive at all than of correcting the deformity. He was a weak little two months old child, weighing six pounds. The poor thing had been deprived of mother's milk. Babies like that out here have a hard time. What does the average woman know of ounces and boiling bottles and such things? It is difficult enough to try to instil into her mind some idea of regularity of feeding when she has no access to any time piece and could not read it if she had one. When the baby cries they feed him. This child did very well for two days. The next day after admitting the child, the mother came around saying that her heart did not stick to leaving the baby, their way of saying that they do not like a thing. I tried to persuade her, saying that the baby's heart had begun to stick to being in the hospital. She consented to try it out for a week, but on the two following days she came around saying the same thing. Then she could stand it no longer and we had to let her take him home.

It is most pitiful and distressing to see tiny babies coming to the dispensary with beginning pneumonia. A little extra care night and day would tide them over, but when you mention bringing the child to the hospital, they say there is no one to look after the other children at home, or no one to cook for the man of the house. We do not know what becomes of most of these children, but the toll of life among young children is dreadful to think about. Usually they are poorly clothed, having a jacket, and perhaps a sweater or coat over the upper part of the body and nothing below. This saves washing for the mother but what about the baby!

I find it easier to understand and talk with the patients now, and this makes the work more interesting, easier, and gives more satisfaction. But I assure you that it is not like speaking the mother tongue. I still have to spend drudgery hours repeating given exercises.

I shall miss Dr. Hunsberger very much when she goes on furlough in the spring, and I shall need your prayers. How impossible would be such a task without a Heavenly Guide!

Helen Sharpe, M.D.

The thing this year that has brought me the most pleasure and satisfaction has been the work with crippled orphans. We in Sialkot Hospital are very fortunate in having a limb deformity specialist nearby. He seems to be the only one in the whole India who is able to do this work. He has the Government contract for supplying the Army with artificial limbs, braces, etc.

In our children's ward last winter we had a little girl who needed a brace for her crooked back. I asked this man to make it for us. As the brace was nearly finished, the "Leg Man," as we called him, asked about Monie. Monie is a little boy whose mother died when he was tiny. When his father's regiment was transferred, Monie was given to the hospital. He had a very friendly smile but poor little crooked legs. When the "Leg Man" volunteered to make braces that would straighten Monie's legs in six months, I immediately sent for Monie and he fitted him with good braces.

The "Leg Man" is a Sikh. He has studied in England and speaks perfect English. About a year ago his family all died and he is left alone in the world. He said one day, "You Christians are the only ones that care for these crippled orphans. I am glad to help a little. I haven't anyone depending on me on whom I can spend my money."

We had another wee girl whose leg was crooked from rickets. She was given the next boot, then a special pair of shoes for a little girl who walked pigeon-toed. A very wonderful boot was made for a school girl who had about eight inches shortening in one leg. Then he became interested in two boys from the Christian Training Institute, who each had had a foot amputated. He made legs for them.

Just now he is befriending a Quetta patient. A girl about fifteen lost all her family in the earthquake and she lost her leg. She was sent here while the new artificial leg was being made. The "Leg Man" has expressed the wish that he might put her in a Christian school instead of sending her back to her Mohammedan brother and hinted at his willingness to help with the fees. She has learned to walk quite well with her new leg. We hope she will learn to walk with her Saviour.

Certainly God has given this one a very kind heart and it was nice to see how gentle he was with the little ones when they cried with fear and pain during the fittings. How Jesus could use this man's talents! One day he was reading "Christ of the Indian Road." Who knows what this wonderful and mighty God of ours is doing in his heart!

Glendine Lundquist, R.N.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

The close of the year finds our school comfortably filled with 164 boarders and 30 day pupils. As we look back we have much for which to be thankful. The general health of the school has been unusually good, and there has been a marked spirit of helpfulness and cooperation among the teachers and girls.

The "Panchayat" or School Council has just completed its first year's work. We feel that the responsibility for school problems, which the girls themselves have assumed through this organization, has done much for character building and bringing about a better spirit in the school.

All the girls except one passed in the Government Middle and Normal School Examination this year. We received a letter of special commendation from the Educational Department on our results. All of the girls who completed the Normal Course found teaching positions. This is a little unusual for there has been a surplus of teachers other years.

We often hear the complaint made about our women teachers that they are unwilling to give up paying positions to assume the responsibility of home-making. This has not been true in our staff, for in less than a year we have had two weddings and two engagements. We have high hopes for these new homes.

Some of our older girls and teachers conduct Sabbath Schools every week in three nearby communities. During the year forty of our school girls joined the church. The Christian Endeavor, Missionary, and Junior Societies continue to hold an important place in school activities. We also have a Girl Guide Organization in the school this year for the first time.

In planning a celebration for the King's Silver Jubilee the teachers of all girls' schools in this city were called together to arrange a program. It was suggested that we have a united sports day with races and contests of different kinds. The Hindu and Mohammedan teachers were very much upset, and explained that their girls came to school only to read, and not to run and jump about, and even if they wished to do such things there was no room in which to do them. After much encouragement and explanation on our part, they hesitatingly agreed to take part. The next day I was surprised to see a delegation of teachers from two or three of the schools represented the day before. They had dismissed their schools early that day in the hope that they might see our school girls at play. Accordingly we called our girls from the classes, and for more than an hour the women watched entranced, as they went through the different games that form a part of their playground work here. Their approval was clearly manifest, when on leaving they asked if they might not come often and bring some of their girls, that they might learn these games themselves.

Jean Black.
Ruth Ardrey.

ATARI GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL

The work in our Atari School has gone on with the same enthusiasm and whole-heartedness that mark the children who make up the school. When one sees the drab, bare homes from which they come, he can understand better why school is such a bright spot in their lives. The school is theirs and the pride of ownership seems fairly to shine out of the faces and work of the sixty pupils who read in its four lower classes.

In past years there was always a brave effort at gardening in the school yard, but it was difficult and discouraging because water had to be carried so far. This year a hand pump has been installed, and now the school yard promises to blossom as the rose. To show their gratitude the children in the third and fourth grades all made poems in its honor, and at a solemn gathering these were read.

As the Government Inspectress

was leaving after her last visit to the school she said, "This school and all that it means to these children is nothing other than the blessing of Christ."

Ruth Ardrey.

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN

After nearly forty years of having no responsibility for regularly organized Mission work, I have now had my first year again in harness. To me it has been a truly enjoyable one, and at times a thrilling year. I have set before myself to be to these six Bible women, who work side by side with me, an inspiration,—a "helper of their joy." Whatever success as inspirer I may or may not have been, I praise God that they have, more than once, been this to me.

All six of them managed to slip away in the Spring for the refreshing and upbuilding of the Sarah Daugherty Training School. My head Bible woman took advantage also of a four-week Summer School of Theology in an adjoining Mission, taking this partly in place of her full holiday. I praise God for distinct evidence of Spritual growth among these co-workers, and unmistakable answers to prayer.

Both city zenana work and the Bible lessons to the waiting patients in the dispensary are improving in effectiveness. However, our greatest problem remains the same,—to get those pupils already well taught, and whose lives are noticeably influenced by the Bible, to come out openly for Christ, and declare themselves Christians. Our inquirers are, at once, our joy and our despair," upon one visit seeming just ready to enter into the Kingdom and at the next strangely indifferent and baffling. Doubtless the Master is saying to us of them,—"This kind goeth not out, but by prayer." We cannot say how glad we are for our prayer helpers in America.

The sale of the Word goes on,—not briskly, but never failing. We rejoice over every single half-penny gospel, even, sold into a home, as over the springing of a new fountain in a desert.

Our greatest tangible need remains, facilities for thorough training of a new type of Bible woman,—young, well-educated, who may make a better psychological approach, and be able really to teach rather than only to exhort. This lay as a heavy burden upon the heart of our dear Mary R. Martin who died so recently. To have seen this need provided for, would have made her die more happy, I am sure.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson.

WORK AMONG THE WOMEN

There are many interruptions to our regular work especially by meetings. We all help with Presbyterial and Sialkot Conventions. Then there is the Mission meeting, Presbytery and Synod. Each district has a workers' meeting once a month for the pastors and teachers. For them and their families we have a summer Bible School, teaching them that they may teach others. This year for the first time we invited other women as well. Thirty came, just about half of them workers. Mrs. Nesbitt had a sewing class, and Mrs. Anderson had a Bible Class. Miss Hill taught them how to make soap one day.

With the help of Bible women and volunteer workers this year we made 404 village visits in 188 different villages and held 600 meetings. The hearers numbered from five to fifty in a meeting. This winter for the first time we have had Bible Women's help in camp. In November we took out a woman and two girls. Since Christmas we have three girls. They do their own cooking and the girls get nothing in pay except their board. It costs something to get them around with us, but they are worth it and they are learning.

I do not remember ever camping at a village where we have had such a hearty reception as at our present camp. When we arrived people came out in great numbers to welcome us and help us set up camp. We asked for beds. They said they would gladly give us beds and bedding too if we wanted it, although they have scarcely enough to keep themselves warm. By day they come to our tents for prayer and visiting, and by night want us to go into the village for a Bible lesson and singing. Continually men and boys are talking to our good Christian servants. The women and children come to the Bible women's tent and to ours. One in the camp said, "I cannot think of anything in my tent that everyone does not know about."

They keep telling us how much they want a pastor and a school. In these twenty-six Christian families not a woman can read, and only one little girl is in school. She is in the Sialkot Girls' Boarding School. They want a pastor whose wife can read and is willing to teach the girls. The preacher would have about fifteen villages in his circle. Good pastors who are willing to live in the villages are scarce. Mr. Nesbitt is trying very hard and we hope that he will be able to find a pastor for this congregation soon.

Theresa Brownlee.

My period of missionary service for the year is rather short. After an extended furlough and a long period of uncertainty as to whether or not I should return to India, I arrived in Bombay November 28. There I learned that I was to come to Sialkot City to work in the district with Miss Brownlee. I had ten days of camp life before the Christmas holidays and very much enjoyed going to the villages again.

The physical, mental, and spiritual needs of the village people are a challenge to our best efforts. The masses of the people do not know even the elementary principles of preventing sickness, or of caring for the sick. Yesterday a child was brought to me in a semi-conscious condition. I kept him in my tent all afternoon, until he was able to be taken to his home.

When I saw how much cleaner and better-behaved the children are in a village where there is a school, I resolved to make every effort to establish more village schools.

Marie Cash, R.N.

WORK AMONG CHRISTIANS

Zafarwal District

We feel more and more that we can render no better service to Christ in India than to work for and through the Indian Church.

One of the most encouraging signs we see is an increasing tendency among the Christians to depend more on their Indian pastors, to go to them first for help and counsel. The pastors, too, are coming to realize that unfed sheep are not a great help to the shepherd. When asked what real progress he considered the Church had made during the past year, one of the evangelists answered, "I think our people have come to appreciate their religion more, to realize its superiority; I believe if a time of testing should come, many would be willing to suffer for Christ, rather than deny Him."

We have tried a new plan in our itinerary this year, that of holding a Bible school for about eight days in each place, camping in a good centre in each congregation; classes are held for men, women and children, all being taught the same Bible lessons, in the very words of Scripture, as far as possible. When you remember the Church in the Punjab, please pray that the Word taught may sink into the hearts of these who have never had the opportunity of learning to read.

Nancy A. Hadley.

WORK AMONG NON-CHRISTIANS

Crowds of women come to us during the summer months, and our work in the villages during that time is largely among non-Christians, so there are always boundles opportunities for witnessing.

In camp this year we are having the help of a new Bible woman. It is a real joy to hear her teach the women so lovingly and patiently.

Everyone is very happy that Miss McConnell is with us this year and the women are quick to appreciate the efficient manner in which she treats their ailments.

A Hindu widow, whom I know, owns considerable land in her own name; she was hindered from getting her wheat sown at the regular time; the season was an unusually dry one and her neighbors asked what she expected in the way of harvest when she sowed the grain in a hard dry field at that late date. "But," she said, "I prayed in the name of Jesus and, just when it was needed most, a nice rain came and at harvest time my wheat was heavier and higher than that of any one else."

One morning when the Zafarwal City Bible woman came for the little time of prayer we have together before going to our work, she said, "Truly I was amazed at the way God helped me yesterday; it was as though I were being directly guided to the zenanas, and that it was not I speaking to the women, but one speaking through me; truly it was a great joy."

Nancy A. Hadley.

ZAFARWAL DISTRICT

After three years of hospital work, I am having the great privilege of working among our villagers in Zafarwal District. About three quarters of the Christian community in India live in villages, and one quarter in cities. If we are ever to reach the unevangelized millions we must go to the villages.

Each morning a clinic is held for the villagers. This is a great help in breaking down prejudice and making hearts receptive to the truth. A large group of women are taught each morning. Sikhs, Mohammedans, Hindus, and Christians come for treatment. In spite of only possessing an "R. N.," I have attempted a little surgery and dentistry. We treat from forty to fifty patients daily, and as each patient usually has a number of relatives along with her, more than a hundred hear the Gospel message each morning.

Our afternoons are devoted to Bible classes with our Christians. Four and five classes are held each afternoon. Each person attending the school is to be a teacher of some one else who knows less than himself, and a learner from some one who knows more than himself. We are working in co-operation with the Indian self-support pastors. These classes have been a great blessing to us, and to our Indian Christians. The seed is being sown in prayer each day, and we can leave the results with the Lord of the harvest.

Elizabeth McConnell, R.N.

MISCELLANEOUS

SARAH DAUGHERTY BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Sarah Daugherty Bible Training School was held in Sargodha ten days in April. Miss Hewitt gave us two cottages in the Girls' Boarding School which provided ample accommodations, and the class rooms and chapel were used for the morning classes and the evening meetings. We all felt the desire to follow more closely in the footsteps of our Master and to be more gentle and kind. Miss Spencer and Miss Howland took groups to the villages in their cars, and every day groups walked into the city to give the message of life to the Hindus and Mohammedans.

Rev. Subhan of the Henry Martyn School of Islamics gave us lectures on Mohammedanism. These were most melpful and his earnest, humble Christian spirit was an inspiration to each one.

Mary Kÿle, Secretary.

BASHIR UL NISWAN

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE PUNJAB

Synodical's Missionary Magazine has four hundred and eighty subscribers. Of these, eighty-five are people outside of the United Presbyterian Mission. Articles, reports of interesting meetings, original poems and Bible studies written largely by Indian women have been published during the year. Some translations from religious papers have also been used. A Stewardship drama written by Miss Emery of the Methodist Mission of Badaun, requiring several extra pages was published. One of Mrs. Milligan's Thank Offering dramas was also used.

The expenditures exceeded receipts from subscribers by approximately four dollars. Miss Hakim Khan, the Assistant Editor, has arranged the material, polished the Urdu, solicited material and written several times herself for the paper. I very much appreciate the work that Mrs. McArthur did, now that I have the same responsibility.

As the literacy of our Church increases there is greater need for good Christian reading material. Through this little magazine, we may enter all kinds of homes. We solicit articles that we think will strengthen Christian homes, inspire to higher living and further the Kingdom of God.

Kate E. Spencer.

GUJRANWALA PRESBYTERY

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

I feel the burden of my report this year should be, "Others have labored and you have entered into their labors." It has been a joy indeed to come back to the girls' school in Gujranwala after a delightful and most restful time at home. Many of the old girls were still here, of course, and there are many new ones. These, too, have endeared themselves by their sweet winsomeness.

The fifth Class Bible, which it is my privilege to teach, is such a joy. Most of the girls are so interested and so keen. My prayer is that this interest may lead to surrender of heart and life.

The school now has in attendance 40 Christians, 55 Hindus, 37 Mohammedans, and 31 Sikhs. We pray that the Christian influence in the school through the lives of the Christian girls and teachers may be strongly felt in the school and, through the school, in the whole city.

WORK AMONG CHRISTIAN WOMEN

We have been trying to follow Miss McCullough's custom of years and have a meeting in each of the two large Christian settlements in the city every week. The response has been gratifying. During the summer several night meetings were held in which the Life of Christ was presented with the aid of stereopticon pictures.

Our prayer is that the lives of these humble Christian women may be a powerful witness as they go about their work in and out of the non-Christian homes of the city, for truly a unique opportunity is theirs. They get from each home in which they work from 5 to 20 cents a month besides some bread each day and some cast off clothing from time to time. May they give in return for this pittance the priceless message of Life.

WORK AMONG NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Murray, one of the Bible women, reports 470 Zenana visits in the city with a total of 1,400 hearers. She speaks of a visit to the home of a Hindu lawyer where she was asked to pray for a sick relative. Though they were all Hindus they seemed to realize that there was some power in prayers of Christians which they did not have.

Miss McCullough and Mrs. Murray have both retired after long and faithful service and will be greatly missed throughout the city. These two have given a total of over 105 years of service to Gujranwala.

We have heard many non-Christians, men as well as women, express great pleasure and satisfaction in the honor bestowed by Government upon Miss McCullough on the occasion of the King's Jubilee, when she received the Gold Kaisar-i-Hind Medal. The city authorities did her honor by naming our street "McCullough Road." The name plate on the street is a constant reminder of her long life of unselfish service.

Louise E. Scott.

WORK FOR NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

In Gujranwala and Eminabad Districts

The work among non-Christian women and children has been encouraging. Many came to our stereopticon meetings at night, and later conversions showed us that the message had found a resting place in many hearts.

The pastor in M— arranged a meeting for us in the biggest open space in the Hindu section of his village. The people came from all sides until our audience numbered between three and four hundred. The open sky was our roof, village walls and stables our protecting walls, but the people were wonderful in their attention and response.

We made hundreds of city visits also and note a change in many who had before been hostile or indifferent to the Gospel. The Quetta earthquake made a great impression and scores of women were eager to know if God had any healing message for such times as ours. We found streets and homes and hearts wide open in one village where work had been exceedingly difficult heretofore.

WORK AMONG CHRISTIAN WOMEN

In Gujranwala and Eminabad Districts

There has been marked spiritual growth this past year in many people and more real desire to witness for Christ. The finest village service I ever attended was taken largely by the people themselves. The pastor led very skillfully but the people gave the message and in wonderfully accurate Scripture language. Prayer is meaning more to many. In several villages where we camped we found people had been meeting for prayer every night for weeks before our arrival. We wonder how much of the unusual blessing last winter was due to those prayer meetings. We used the stereopticon pictures in most of the night meetings to help make the Gospel real and found the response most gratifying.

A successful Bible School was held in Gujranwala in September. This was under the care of Presbytery but we had the joy of helping with it. One dear village woman was ready to come when her house caught fire, and bedding, clothing, etc., were burned and there was no money to buy more. Jawai's faith stood the test, however, and she was one of the brightest lights in the whole school. When she mentioned her loss at all it was usually to express her thanks that the grain from the last harvest had been saved. Her shining face spelled victory to many of us in those days.

Hazel Bennett.

Christmas is over. The year 1936 has begun, but still the Christmas gatherings among village Christians continue. Many of the pastors of the village congregations, which consist of fifteen or more villages, are enthusiastic about helping their people in planning and carrying out these gatherings.

In one place great preparations had been made. The village in which the service was held prepared the Christmas dinner for all, about three hundred and fifty. Rice, both salty and sweet, was cooked in huge kettles and then piled high on a great iron plate, four or five feet in diameter, ready to be served after the service.

Noon is the usual time set for the Christmas worship. But it did not bother the people to have to wait until two or three o'clock for the folks to arrive from the distant villages. Those who had arrived entertained each other by keeping the air ringing with their Christmas songs. It was thrilling to see groups coming in singing the Christmas story. One party carried a large red banner with a cross on it and each party had its drum and tongs to add to the rhythm in singing.

The service was the main part of the day's activities. Afterwards the people were eager to follow the shepherds' example of telling the Good Tidings to others. All the men formed a parade and marched through the streets singing and stopped in several places to preach. The women did the same, by going into the homes to tell the meaning of "The Big Day," as Christmas is called here in India. The message was declared in song and word to almost all in that village.

It was a privilege to see the joy of the people, as they commemorated the coming of the Saviour.

Mrs. H. H. Milne.

GURDASPUR PRESBYTERY

PATHANKOT DISTRICT

The week preceding the special Evangelistic Campaign Christian women in our station met daily to pray. Each day during Campaign week groups went into the town and villages to proclaim the good news and sell portions of Scripture. Teachers in Avalon School and other women from the congregation went out one or more days. The missionaries went every day. Our pastor's wife missed only one day through illness. The women witnessed to thirteen hundred people that week. Aside from the opportunity given to hearers, blessing comes to the souls of those who obey His command. Some, who are not in Mission employ, voluntarily do what they can throughout the year.

Beside those to whom we go, the Lord sends some from all sects to us. Whether they come for a friendly call, for medicine, or advice, to deliver milk or vegetables, each presents an opportunity to form a contact and impress a life.

One day we started across the fields by a foot-path which we were told would take us to a large village three miles from the road. We had gone only a mile when we found a small Brahmin village of which we had never even heard. Seeing people about we went in and found they had gathered for a wedding. This gave us a good audience from several villages. They heard once; some may never hear again. The bride was said to be eight years old but looked to be less. The groom was a little older. When the parents were reminded that the law forbade the marriage of girls under fourteen, and boys under eighteen years of age, they calmly replied that *this law had not taken effect in their community, and they were following an ancient custom according to which parents acquire great merit by having their daughters married while very young.*

Early in January we left home by the mid-day bus for the hills in our district. At Dunera we received a hearty welcome from the Christians who are servants at the government rest house, the jail, and the camping ground, where soldiers camp on their way to and from Dalhousie in the summer. We stopped in the rest house and while there the Christians had a daily lesson from God's word.

There are Christians located in two villages in the native state of Jammu. Some of these showed a desire to learn while others were indifferent. In one village there had been a wedding and the men had celebrated with that which steals men's brains. Non-Christians told us to teach our followers the right way, then come to them. What stumbling blocks these Christians were! Prayer is needed for these and all who drink that the Spirit may convict them of sin and bring them to repentance.

In reviewing the year we are overcome by a realization of how little was done, of the villages never visited, the souls never reached. How many can say, "No man cared for my soul. Is it nothing to you, oh ye that pass by?"

Henrietta Moore,
Sara Moore.

THE JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL

Avalon High School

The National Christian Council, through its survey of the educational work in India, has been defining the aims of Christian education. Although these are not new we need to keep them continually before us. Training for Christian leadership, direct evangelistic effort, and the leavening of social life are first mentioned. We need your prayers that the genuine Christian character of the staff may be always in evidence, and that every student shall come to a personal knowledge of the Saviour.

One of the staff, Willa Ramsey, went on furlough in the spring and Vida Graham returned in October. Miss Ganda Mal is on special leave of absence for six months to assist in the Girl Guide organization in the Punjab. She is a great-granddaughter of Kanaya, whose story is well known to all who have read "Our India Mission." We are missing this enthusiastic young, college trained woman but gladly loan her to this commendable work. Miss Paul, the matron, honored through many years, retired this year and is succeeded by a younger and stronger woman. One teacher was in Quetta at the time of the earthquake. She escaped in a marvelous way and was able to rescue others of her family. It was an experience never to be forgotten! Few places in North India have been left untouched by that terrible tragedy.

How far does our direct evangelistic influence extend outside school walls? There are Bible classes, groups going out to witness, and constant opportunities for personal contacts. The Christians in a village four miles from Pathankot have bravely attempted the building of a little church. The Pathankot Sabbath School became interested and sent a delegation to visit the church. Reports were brought back and a special gift sent to encourage the builders. A teacher and some of the girls have been very faithful in leading Sabbath afternoon meetings in a part of the city, where the work of the Christian women keeps them from attending the regular services. The staff has taken the responsibility for Sabbath teaching in the Criminal Tribes Settlement.

This year seven girls have been admitted into church membership, after being in the communicants' class. Practically all of the usual age who come from Christian families, are regular Church members. We long for deeper consecration and an infilling of the Holy Spirit.

We have suffered a loss in the death of the senior elder of the church. Dr. Massey was the father of one of our teachers, and his presence and help had been a great benediction. It was a beautiful home-going of one whose life was claimed by the Master—a father beloved, a friend revered. His death made a wonderful impression, not only upon the school, but upon the non-Christian neighbors.

Thus Avalon School continues her training of girls of the Punjab. This trust and responsibility has been given to us as your representatives.

Lois M. Buchanan,
Vida J. Graham,
Marion T. Peterson.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK

Gurdaspur City

Two sisters are employed as Bible Women in the city. Both are quiet, unassuming women, well respected by the people. Non-Christian women usually welcome them and sit down to listen though I have seen Moslem women very angry at hearing their message.

As they were going along the the street one day they stopped to show their books to a youth sitting by the wayside. He told them he had found nothing satisfying in his own religion (Sikh) nor had he discovered anything to help him in the Hindu holy books. He had even looked into the Mohammedan beliefs but found nothing that appealed to him. He took a Gospel of John, saying he had heard about the Christian religion, and would like to read this book. The next day they determined to find this boy though they knew only his name. They started on a street where some Sikhs lived and the third house they visited was his sister's home where he also lived. The sister welcomed them and said her bother had been reading the book to them and they liked it greatly. She remarked that in these days all the young men are forsaking their own religion and are reading the Gospel. While they were talking the boy himself came in and before they left he bought a New Testament for himself and a Gospel portion for his sister. He said his brother had gone to America for medical training and had become a Christian upon returning to India. They inquired his name and found that he is the doctor assisting in our own Taxila hospital. Let us pray for them and have faith that God will bring this younger brother and his sister to accept Christ.

Olive Laing.

HOME FOR WOMEN

During the year only one non-Christian entered the home, a young Mohammedan woman. She appeared one afternoon with an old man who had cared for her from childhood. He himself had been a Mohammedan and after his conversion his desire was that this girl become a Christian. She also expressed this desire and was willing to enter the Home but within a few days she decided to leave. We were sorry to learn later that her discontent was due to conversations with two of the women in the Home.

The work of caring for women needing protection has now been assumed by the synodical—that is—the women of the Indian church. We feel that this is a matter for rejoicing in that it is a step ahead in the self-support work of the Punjab Church. On February 1, 1936, they took over the support of the three helpless ones who had no relatives and could not become self-supporting, and they are placed in a mission home in the United Provinces. The mission will continue to support the orphan girls while they are in school and provision has been made for the little ones. Two children, a boy and girl of about four years, have been adopted into Christian homes. Both had been sent here from the Sialkot hospital. The boy had been left there by his father when he was ten days old and the father had not been heard from since. We learned that the father was living in a certain village so sent a letter to him asking if he wanted the boy or whether we should find a home for him. A card came at once saying "Please consider this card a telegram and keep the boy until I come." In a few days he came and took the child. In the other case the father of the little girl has given us a written statement saying he will never claim her so she has been taken by a village pastor whose youngest child went to boarding school this fall. The pastor and wife are lonely without a child about the house and she is now settled happily in this home.

The women of the Church will be greatly helped by your prayers for them as they take on this new responsibility. The number of inquirers is not large. Let us pray more earnestly that more of the women who hear the gospel message may be led to seek salvation in Christ.

Olive Laing.

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Dhariwal

There has been an average attendance of one hundred girls of whom thirteen are in the Middle Department and the rest in the five primary classes. For the first time, an eighth class consisting of four girls, is appearing for the Middle standard examination.

The staff consists of five Christian women who work together in a fine spirit of harmony and take an unusual interest in the pupils, most of whom are non-Christian.

I have seen especial improvement along two lines, one in personal cleanliness and the other in learning the Bible. Children who come from home to school, are not as clean as those living in boarding schools and much more effort has to be made by the teachers to have the children develop the habit of washing their faces daily, combing their hair and wearing reasonably clean clothes.

It is also difficult to teach Bible to non-Christian pupils as there are always some whose parents discourage them from learning it. The head-mistress says that when she was first in school she heard the father of one of the girls making a parody on the Lord's Prayer. But though there are some who are not keen on studying the Bible, the majority make as much effort to learn that lesson as thoroughly as the secular ones. The little children especially love to learn the Psalms set to Indian music. All along the canal banks, outside of school hours they can be heard singing. One Hindu girl in the first class sings a Psalm each night before she sleeps and one night when for some reason she didn't sing, her father asked her why she had neglected to perform her "prayers." It is encouraging that so many children are memorizing Bible stories, verses and the Psalms, not only in this school but in many others.

Olive Laing.

LYALLPUR PRESBYTERY

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Sangla Hill

Since last January when Miss Hewitt left to take charge of the Sargodha school this has reverted to a one-missionary school. The year has brought us both joy and sadness. During special meetings last year one girl was led to confess lying and stealing, since which time she has developed to such an extent that she has been chosen to take charge of a dormitory group of twenty-five girls and has performed this duty well. Concerning her life we continue to say "The Lord hath done great things."

Thirteen eighth class girls creditably passed the Government Standard examination and of these some have gone for teacher training and others for nurse training and to high school. There are seventeen girls in the present eighth class.

The typhoid fever epidemic was the most heart-rending event of the year. Of the twenty-one who were sick, three died, one of whom had been in school only two months. The others were from the sixth and seventh classes.

About twenty girls were sent to Sialkot Hospital to have their tonsils removed—a thing many of the girls enjoy because it gives them an experience most of the others have not had! One large girl who had had typhoid came and told me that when she had been in the hospital the previous year the doctor had said her tonsils should be removed, so she, too, was allowed to go and have the *joy of an operation.*

We are dependent on canal water which is not always pure so have been making an effort to get well water. The first attempt has not been successful but we are hoping for better results from the second.

Twenty-two girls have accepted Christ and joined the Church. A group of girls undertook the care of the prayer room which means cleaning it and keeping fresh flowers and covers in their places and it has been good to see their great joy in this service.

The work of the Christian Endeavor, Sabbath School, Missionary and Temperance Societies goes on as usual. One of the teachers has begun monthly temperance meetings in a village for the Christians. Teachers also go each Tuesday evening to teach the women and children and it was a great joy to us upon returning from summer vacation to find that during our absence the people carried on these prayer meetings themselves.

The Thank Offering from the senior society was over nine dollars and that of the Junior society almost seven.

The girls are already praying for the meetings which Mr. Bakht Singh, a Sikh convert of unusual power, will conduct early in the new year. He is the one who brought us all into such close contact with the Master over a year ago. Will you not also pray for the peace and prosperity of the Sangla School? This will mean reviving for us and that we greatly need for the carrying on of this work for the master.

Flora Jameson.

EVANGELISTSIC WORK

This year I have concentrated more on work among Christian women, feeling keenly that the witness of their lives would preach effectively to the non-Christians in the villages. To help these women "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" we had a rally. Forty women came in from villages, bringing their blankets, food and dishes to stay two nights. The Boarding School loaned us rope beds and our verandas were packed, with scarcely walking room between beds. I furnished firewood and improvised fireplaces. The messages were centered around the Cross. The women asked me if I would call them again next year. This was just what I wanted, for I should like this to be a yearly rally.

One day we heard of a Christian family in a Sikh village we had not visited for years. This family had been there three years before knowing where to find a Christian Worker. A little girl in the family had died and the father had asked his Sikh neighbors to help him dig the grave. They said they would help him only on condition that he leave his religion and become a Sikh. That was a trial—no Christian friend near, but they would not deny Christ. The father dug the grave while the mother prepared the body and together they buried their child. Such faith!

In one of our camps we had the interesting experience of meeting the same teapot and cups several times. They were passed around from village to village and we were served tea in style. The people in their hospitality are often eager to feed us. At times we feel, as someone said, that Paul didn't quite finish the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians because he should have added "and love swalloweth all things."

Our Hindu gardener is taking a keen interest in the religion of Jesus. This note is from my diary —"September 13—Bagoti, the gardener's son, tells me they read the New Testament every day while down home for vacation. Upon asking about his father he said that he had not only listened to the reading from the New Testament but told his friends and neighbors about Christ. Would that he had courage to make a public confession."

Laura Reynolds.

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Three contract schools for village girls are flourishing and several are making good progress. The star pupil is Sardaran Allah Rassi, of Badomali. In the year she has read through three readers and ten chapters of Matthew, the latter in Panjabi. Urdu is the written language while our village people speak Panjabi. She walked four miles to Sangla to get her first lesson in Panjabi. She wants a Psalter and is saving her pennies.

The prize school is in Burj. It is such a delight to hear the tiny girls tell the Bible stories. Several six- and seven-year-olds have learned eight stories, the Lord's Prayer and the Creed this year. In this school there are five married girls who are making a great effort to learn enough to be able to read God's Word by the time they go to live permanently in their own homes. (In this land a girl spends a good portion of her first year of married life in her father's house.)

Four more village schools are doing a little work. One has been closed. One opened in May but lasted only until July.

The city school continues to be a witness for Christ among non-Christian children. Twenty small Mohammedan girls are daily learning about Christ, the Son of God. This year seven Christian children have entered this school.

Laura Reynolds.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

Lyallpur

Upon looking through my diary for 1935 I found the question "May one look for new experiences after twenty-one years in missionary service?" answered in the affirmative. The experiences related may not be new to many but they were to me.

In February I had my first experience in making arrangements for a public meeting. Miss Helen Maya Das, National organizer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union in India, spent a few days in Lyallpur. This meeting was held in the hall of the Government College for Women which had recently been opened. There were about three hundred in attendance, the result of sending out printed announcements to wives of city officials, college professors, doctors, lawyers, merchants, etc., and of announcements made in the nine girls' schools in the city.

The last of April the Bible School was held under the auspices of Presbytery. These schools here-tofore have been arranged by the missionaries. An invitation was issued by the United Presbyterians and the Scotch Presbyterians of Martinpur and Youngsonabad for this Bible school to meet in Martinpur at the time of their Easter Fair. Information was also given that arrangements would be made for lectures by the Commissioner on Village Uplift; by the school Inspector and by experts from the Government Agricultural College on the best methods of planting and caring for crops. The invitation was accepted and we had a good school. The Bible classes were held during the early morning hours and prayer meetings and lantern lectures in the afternoons and evenings. The lectures by the experts were much appreciated. At the following meeting of the Lyallpur pastors and workers, we voted to ask Presbytery to arrange for another similar school at a different place and time. Martinpur is a small place and supplies were difficult to get, also it was felt that all ought to be with their own people at Easter time.

Margaret Fehlman.

VILLAGE SCHOOLS AND EVANGELISTIC WORK

In the two schools in the district, there are only twenty girls reading, but there are a number of Christian girls reading in the District Board Government schools.

During the summer months we made several over-night trips into the district, sleeping in the open—one night in a plowed field. The services were held on a mud platform built around the trunks of a clump of trees. During one week one hundred and twenty partook of Communion.

Eight groups from the Sangla Hill and Lyallpur districts were represented in the Junior rally held in Lyallpur. The weather was very hot and before the girls arrived at nine-thirty in the morning I had all the water pots and kettles filled to satisfy their thirst. The program began about ten after which lunch was served and then they played games until after three. Before leaving they were served buns and lassi (watered milk) a favorite hot weather drink.

Margaret Fehlman.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

This has proved to be a most happy and profitable year in the school. The enrollment has doubled and we have introduced a new feature, report cards with examinations each month. The parents are pleased because now they can see the monthly progress of their children. This also acts as a check for the teachers. Another thing which we attempted this year is co-education, having the small brothers of the girls read in the same school with them. It has proved most successful and was praised by the Inspectress.

Our school had a prominent part in the city's celebration of the Silver Jubilee of King George the children appearing in many programs. The children and teachers prepared a fine Christmas program as well. It was truly inspiring to hear so many non-Christian children singing with such joy in their hearts about Jesus. One cannot estimate the value of such training. Special emphasis has been placed upon teaching the Bible and teaching the little children to pray and to love the Lord Jesus. God has richly rewarded our efforts and the following incident a few weeks ago is one of the many causes of joy in our hearts. The father of three Mohammedan children who attend our school became ill and all the remedies tried by the doctors were of no avail in curing him. The family were in great distress and having given up hope of his recovery, were weeping and wailing. It was then that the little boy, the darling of the family, suggested that he pray to Jesus to heal his father, for the missionary at school had said that Jesus healed people. So he prayed, as did also his sister, and by morning the father's condition was improved. The mother with streaming eyes thanked me for teaching her children to pray, as she said she knew it was due to their prayers that her husband had recovered. I had been visiting this woman, teaching her the Bible and she confesses that she believes but can say nothing since her husband does not believe. He is a Professor of History in the college in Lyallpur and since his recovery has been deeply touched by the faith of his son.

Children's hearts are such rich soil for the Word of God. Pray that our city school may be the means of winning many to Jesus.

N. Addaline Brandon.

MARY D. TAYLOR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Martinpur

Martinpur is an interesting Christian village with a population of 1,650. The schools for boys and girls have been doing good work generally. It is perhaps two years since the girls' school took over the first and second classes for boys, and the new feature of having the girls completing fifth grade read in the boys' school is becoming more and more popular. Co-education is not found in many places in the Panjab but it might surely be counted an advance in village life and education.

Twelve girls completed the fifth class in March and all but two entered the boys' school to continue their education. Heretofore girls have gone to the Sangla Hill Boarding school to continue their work.

Village schools receive less supervision than boarding schools and their success depends upon the faithfulness of the teacher. Twelve girls will appear early in the year for the Fifth Class Examination given by the Government. At the close of the school year in March, one girl of the fourth class received a doll because of perfect attendance during the year. This is an achievement, since the mothers are tempted often to take the children with them when going to pick cotton and to glean during the wheat harvest, the children either helping with the work or caring for the children while the mothers work.

I wish you could come into the school some morning at Chapel period and see the interest taken by the children in those meetings. Please pray for the teachers and for the school that all the work may be done for the Master.

Flora Jameson.

SHEIKHUPURA DISTRICT

"Heal the sick—freely ye have received, freely give." We always take a medicine box to camp with us, not only because we want to relieve the suffering where we can, but also because through this means we can get acquainted with many non-Christian women whom we could not otherwise reach. People are supposed to get free attenion at all the Government Hospitals and in some places quinine is given out for free distribution, but some say that bribes are taken by many of the doctors and nurses. Neither Mrs. Ross nor I have had much training or experience in medical work and so we take only very common medicines, such as quinine, salts, castor oil, eye and ear drops. One young woman, with pleurisy, walked two miles to a meeting and sat in the cold for two hours during the service. After the meeting she and her husband came to the tent where she told us about the pain in her side. We gave instructions and medicine and the next morning when I went to their village to see her condition and to find if they were carrying out the advice, I found them most grateful and the patient better. Later they sent us word of her recovery. And so we are glad that in many cases we are able to carry out Christ's command to "Heal the sick."

Miss Mary R. Martin's last years in India were spent in the District of Sheikhupura and for more than ten years she gave freely of herself and service to the building up of Christ's work here in this growing city and in the villages of the district round about. Beautiful tribute has been paid to her life by those who had come to know her and love her. Now in the villages when so many ask about her and are told that she is gone, they talk of her goodness and of the trouble she took to help others. Many non-Christians remember her with great respect and appreciation. One Sikh gentleman told of her kindness to his wife and expressed his thought that she had been an ideal missionary. Her patience and cheefulness were outstanding and won many not only to herself but to the Master whom she loved.

Maude M. Miller.

PASRUR PRESBYYTERY

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

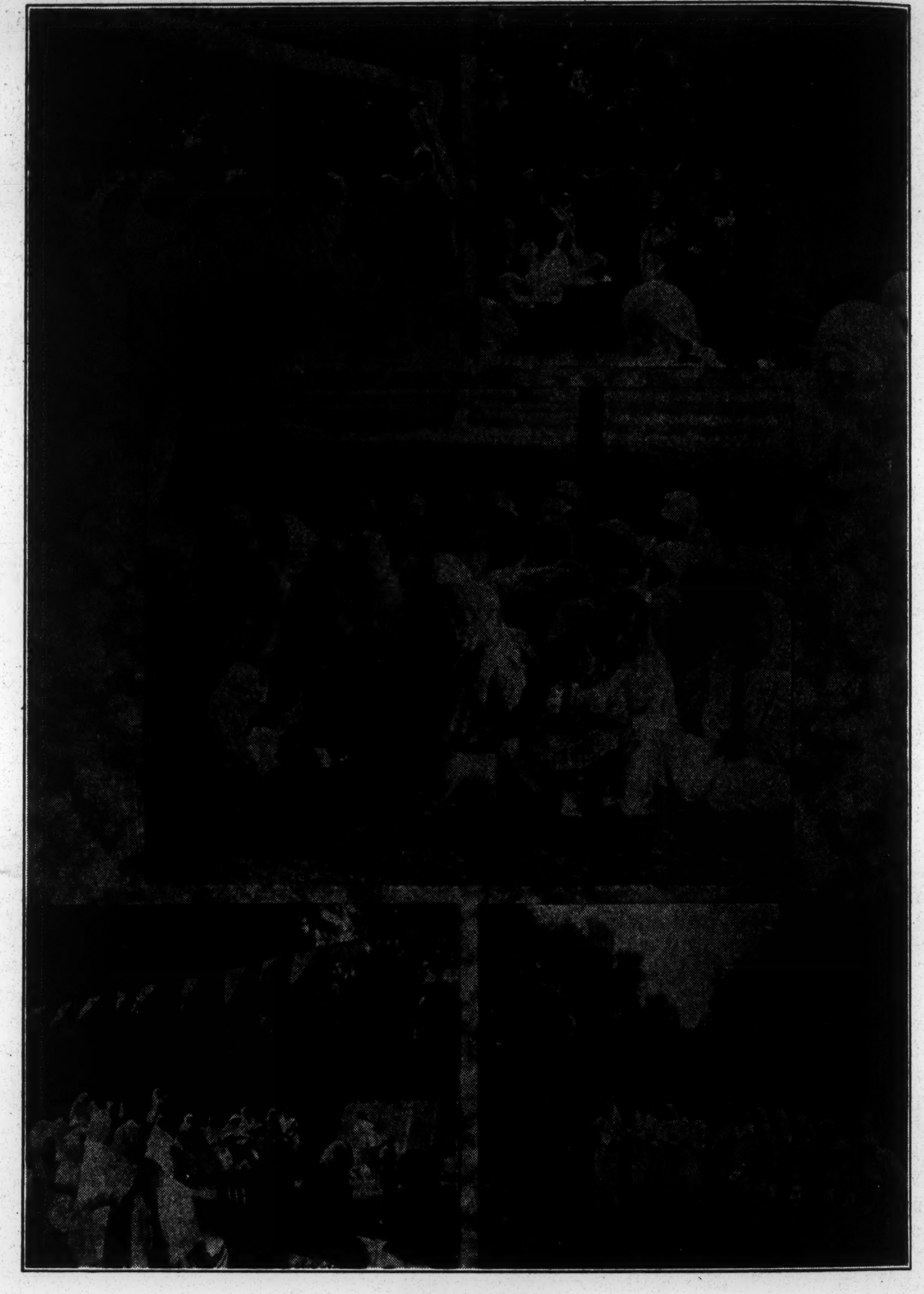
Our big family of 187 girls keeps things interesting for almost twenty-four hours of the day and the one hundred day pupils help them make the school days exciting.

On some days there is opportunity to witness to a group of Mohammedan women who have come out to see the school and incidentally to have a swing on one of the swings in the playground. One morning a district self-support pastor came to visit his daughters and we chatted a little before I called the girls. I told him how pleased I was to hear that the people of his congregation had passed the Bible course so well. He, too, was happy and said, "I was very much discouraged. My people seemed so disinterested. Then I had a letter from your staff here, asking for requests for prayer. I wrote them my difficulty and from that time I noticed a difference in the attitude of my people. Even considering the hard work on my part, I give a great deal of credit to the prayers of your staff." I replied "Praise the Lord! Let us help one another more by our prayers."

Would you be interested to know that our girls knead, and make into bread 175 pounds of flour every day nor is there a scrap of it left? But in spite of the fact that our girls have such good appetites it costs us only about two hundred dollars a month to feed them, including five or six gallons of milk a day and 42 pounds of meat three times a week and fourteen pounds of liver, as well as the expense of keeping up our big garden. You couldn't do it in America, could you? Our girls look healthy and sturdy, perhaps because they eat many raw vegetables. One day last April I took 24 girls to Sialkot for tonsil operations and stood by them all until the last offending member was out.

A red-letter day of 1935 was May 6th, the King's Silver Jubilee Celebration. All the girls' schools of Pasrur joined in the program on our playground. Our trees and a big canvas canopy furnished shade but not sufficent for the crowd. The girls of the Hindu school were the last to arrive. They were so hot and thirsty that they very willingly drank water from a Christian well, served by a low class Mohammedan girl.

Another big day was the day we



GIRLS OF INDIA

No. 1 A Group of City Children from the Pasrur School. They are seated in one of the playground swings (see page 747). No. 2 Lyallpur Girls' School—The visit of the Magi to the Christ Child. A Hindu, a Mohammedan, and a Christian are singing of the Christ Child (see page 745). No. 3 Miss Cathcart's Group of Lepers (see page 755). No. 4 Lyallpur Girls' School—Some of the Mothers and sisters who come to watch the program. The Little Flags were of all colors and very gay (see page 745). No. 5 Lyallpur Girls' School—Part of the 4th and 5th Class girls in Christmas Program—Telling the meaning of Christmas (see page 745).

and friends celebrated the completion of our new servants' quarters by a big chicken dinner. Miss Whitely was soon leaving on furlough and the dinner was a farewell for her. Many a tribute was paid her as the builder of the new quarters.

Lois Boyd.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

There have been four thousand three hundred and sixty women and children cared for at the hospital, besides those in the village Mission schools to whom medicine has been sent monthly. Sometimes our wards are filled to capacity and again they are almost empty.

The Bible woman gives the message to many a patient who does not wish to hear it, but she perseveres with faith in the Word. One Mohammedan woman comes to the veranda sometimes just to listen to the Bible. She says that when in her own religious book she reads Jesus' name written "Isa Ruh Allah" and Mohammed's name written "Mohammed Rasul Allah" that she often just sits and thinks about the difference between the meaning of those names, the Spirit of God and the Prophet of God.

In doing follow up work in the city one day a Bible woman and I went into a house where six women were patiently enduring the Mohammedan fast and waiting for sunset after which they could eat their evening meal. One of them opened conversation by telling us what is written in the Koran about Jesus fasting. Then they quietly listened while we told them what is writtten in the Bible.

L. G. Dickson.

HOSPITAL JUNIOR REPORT

Our hospital Junior Society numbers eighteen small boys and girls. They held forty-one meetings this year, and some of them always remembered to bring their gifts for the Thank Offering jug, which was opened at their last meeting before Christmas. They prepared a program of songs and verses for Christmas Eve, and the girls received gifts of dolls, which had been sent by kind friends in America. The boys received colorful handkerchiefs. One Bible story book was given to the children of each family.

L. G. Dickson.

WORK AMONG CHRISTIAN WOMEN

One happy memory of 1935 is the Thank Offering meeting of the Juniors in Dhoda. Mrs. Hasain Bakhsh called on little Barkate to lead in prayer. She jumped up, held her hand over her eyes, and reverently offered a little prayer. Then she pounced on little Alice and pulled her to her feet with the command "You pray." This performance was repeated until she had made each child lead in prayer. All were small but each one prayed asking for help to be good and for God's blessing on father, mother, brothers and sisters and on me too. Each told a Bible story. They sang Psalms and songs, including "Mary had a little lamb." They delighted in singing motion songs and marching with banners. After the Thank Offering Mrs. Hasain Bakhsh gave candy to each child; then their joy knew no bounds.

We thanked God many times during the camp at Dhoda. Padri Hasain Bakhsh and some of his people are earnestly desiring God's blessing. They were meeting each night for Bible study, prayer and praise. This praise service did not stop when we left the church, but often we would hear them still singing at eleven o'clock.

In some villages we received less Thank Offering this year than usual. There is a quiet Christian woman in a village where there is no pastor. In addition to her Thannk Offering jug, she brought two chickens, which she had promised to the Lord. She did not say much but her face was alight with joy.

In December we were helped by the Theological Seminary coming to our district for its field work. The students taught five of the Bible lessons from this year's course. On Sabbath there was a communion service at the camp, almost five hundred people attending. Some women walked four miles bringing small children with them.

Mary Kyle.

WORK AMONG NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

We have found the non-Christian women unusually responsive this year. In small villages nearly all the women would gather in the home of a prominent man to hear the message. Some listened eagerly. Such wonderful love, but it was not for them and their faces became sad again. How we tried to make them understand that it is for them, for "whosoever will come." Pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten their hearts that they may know that God so loved them, that He gave His only begotten Son for them.

I formerly thought we could not sell Gospel portions in Pasrur District, but our Bible women have taught me that we can. It is true that not many women can read but there is a great opportunity among the school boys. Over 400 Gospels were sold in 1935. One boy, who spent much time at our camp, bought a Gospel in Urdu. The next day he returned with more money to buy Gospels for each member of the family, one in Gurmukhi for his mother, the rest in Urdu for the other members of the family. He would sit beside the Bible woman and read her Bible. One day he confided to her that after he finished school he hoped to confess Christ and follow Him.

Mary Kyle.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S WORK
Badomali District

The need for more work in Badomali District seems very great since the Roman Catholics have so many more workers and seem to have so much money to spend on their work. The Mohammedans, too, have succeeded in enticing several Christians to declare themselves Mohammedans. The last one to leave us to accept the False Prophet is an educated girl, the wife of a tailor and the mother of two lovely children. She left her husband and children to live with a Mohammedan, teacher in a Government school. When we lose one the question arises "Is it because I did not do all I should have done?"

Every place we go people say "Why don't you come oftener? You have not been here for two years." In other places they can say we have not been there for three or four years. There is one needy village, perhaps the last in the district in which there is a mud idol, where I have desired to camp. But because of the great need in other congregations and its greater distance it has had only an occasional visit. More villages have to be neglected since the one camp has to do the work in both Pasrur and Badomali Districts.

The Christian community of ten thousand being divided into ten congregations and one unorganized circle, each Pastor has almost a thousand people to care for. One Pastor's congregation has twenty-four villages and another twenty-nine so it is impossible to give each village the attention needed.

Roma Beatty.

NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S WORK

Our Bible women have been able to sell many more Bible portions this year than ever before. One reason is the Gospels are cheaper (half a cent each), the other, we have been giving a Sabbath School card with each copy. The Badomali Bible Woman sold two hundred and fifty last year. One little boy said "We are glad you came. If you had not come where would we have gotten books like these with all the good things in them?"

One frosty Sabbath morning before sunrise four little boys came to the camp. They said to the Bible Woman "There is no school today so we are going to stay here all day and learn songs and Bible stories." In the evening they asked if they might stay all night and sleep on the ground in their tent.

Roma Beatty.

GIRLS' VILLAGE SCHOOLS

In a village where we had to give up the school one girl was so anxious to go to school that she ran away. She sold a rooster to get the money to buy her ticket to Lahore. When she reachel Lahore she asked a man at the Railway station where the Girls' school was (there are a dozen or more.) He called a cart and told the driver where to take her and told her to pay the man eight cents. It was a High School but the lady in charge, knowing the danger for a girl alone in a city, took her in and kept her until she could arrange for her in another school. There they found out she was from this district and wrote to me. I arranged for her to be brought to our Boarding School in Pasrur. Although she is at least twenty years old she is in the second Grade with the children and seems very happy.

There are three very good Contract Schools (the teacher is paid for the number of pages taught). Two more have not been examined for some months. From one of these schools three girls went into Boarding School last September.

Roma Beatty.

RAWALPINDI PRESBYTERY

NORTH WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE

Abbottabad

We have three Junior Missionary Societies in our school. Both Christian and non-Christian children take a keen interest. One little Pathan boy in the first class was not satisfied with a weekly collection but insisted upon giving an anna or two during the week. We had to discourage this lest his parents object.

The Inspectress of Schools in our district, after our annual inspection, mentions the "great improvement in the work of the school. The children all seem interested and happy and are not at all self-conscious." After our Bible examination the examiner wrote; "Bible is one of the most popular subjects taught, as the interest of the children indicates, and results show carefulness and interest on the part of the teachers."

Two girls, the first fruits of our school, passed the eighth grade examination last March.

What a great change has taken place in the four years since I first visited zenanas in Abbottabad! Much of it is due to the untiring faithfulness of Mrs. Williams, our Bible woman. We went to a home where the daughter had died. She and her two brothers were attending our school. A neighbor woman came radiant with joy. On a former visit she had contradicted every statement Mrs. Williams had made. "What do you know about 'streets of gold' and where do you find that?" She could not believe her eyes when she read it for herself. During that visit Mrs. Williams had told about the command to "cast the dust off one's feet" and carefully explained how that very dust would be a witness on the Day of Judgment against those who had not received the messengers. "I will see that you do not do that here," said she. We had forgotten the incident but this friend followed us to the street door, calling after us, "Don't shake off the dust from your shoes in front of this house!"

Mrs. Patterson, another co-worker, spent fifty days out in our district during the year in thirty different villages. She reached 1526 souls in her little dispensary. She also does zenana work in the city. She is a trained nurse and through long years of experience seems to be almost a miracle worker.

A Mohammedan convert from one of our villages came to us because he needed more medical attention than the village afforded. For weeks he lay in the civil hospital. When discharged as hopeless Mr. and Mrs. Patterson took him in and cared for him. At last he returned home where he died of tuberculosis in a short time. There was no other Christian to comfort him but he remained firm in the Faith. Later we heard that the Maulvie refused to bury him because he had not recanted. A relative of his called on us and knows more Bible than most Christians.

Mrs. Patterson writes: "I visited a woman who had long loved the gospel. The family are only farm laborers, which means that body and soul are only just kept together. When K. N., first believed she wanted to run away, but I explained to her that Christian women did not run away from their husbands. "How can I serve two masters?" she exclaimed "and my brothers will beat me if I do not pray." But I do not think such is the case. I seldom see K. N. alone for even three minutes because they live in such a crowded manner. At another time I was seated among a busy group of her relatives. They were sowing seed—ten pair of oxen with their respective ploughs and masters, followed each other across the field in lines curved that the devil might not look down them. As K. N. cheerfully carried off a basket piled high with hot bread for the workers, one of the women said to me, "K. N. is the best in our whole family. Not one is so good tempered as she."

M. E. Beatty.

CAMPBELLPUR

On the tenth of November we held our first service in the new church building. We have a good young pastor. He and his wife are taking a real interest in the activities of the church work. At the pastor's suggestion an early Christmas morning service was held in the new church. It was a joy to see almost the whole congregation attend the service at half-past eight in the cold.

The Junior society meets weekly and is taught the lessons prepared by our Synodical secretary. Fourteen of our twenty-three members can lead in prayer. They attend a little day school and we hope will soon be able to read the Bible for themselves.

The W. M. S. is small and some members illiterate. A committee is chosen at the beginning of the year to appoint leaders and subjects for each meeting. Our subjects this year were on stewardship of life, children, money, time, family, etc.

Eleven Christian men in search of work migrated from Sialkot district to one of our villages. We tried to visit them twice a month for a Sabbath day service. At first they gave promise of becoming a medium of light in that large town. Sorry to say they quarreled and returned to Sialkot.

City work: At present we have no Bible woman and Miss Murdoch has been supplying vacancies in Sangla Hill and Gujranwala. Mrs. Sutherland has been of great help in the city work. We meet with greater prejudice from the Hindu than from the Mohammedan. With the increase of education among girls, we are glad to find more women in the homes who are able to read.

Village work: The missionary has

had to give personal supervision to the building of the new church, so our village work has been done from the house by motor.

K. B., a Mohammedan in our employ for the past three years, was baptized this summer. It gives us joy to see him doing voluntary personal work. He reads his Bible and is earnestly telling its truths to others. Now all his relatives, who comprise a good portion of a small village, say they wish to be taught and become Christians too.

Another Mohammedan has been working as a mason on the church building. He tells us how he was convinced of the truth by reading the Bible three years ago. He has put his little boy and two little girls in the Christian boarding school. The wife has the youngest child with her and refuses to come with her husband. Though she is being urged by the village people to desert him, she has not done so and we are praying that she may soon join him.

In a bigoted Moslem village, we visited the home of a young man who, when a child, went with his uncle to America. After thirteen years he has recently returned and is disappointed to find that his village has not kept pace with the progress seen in America. He wants his wife to be educated and come out of her seclusion. He is not a Christian. Why did he not become one in America? His wife is anxious to please him and with much pleasure showed us the improvements he had made about the house.

Ella Gordon.

CAMPBELLPUR

I have had two separate locations this year besides the regular Campbellpur assignment. There has been an opportunity to help in three distinct types of work, work in so called Christian district, in a city day school and that in the non-Christian district . . . each decidedly worth while.

My mind goes back to the joy of working in Sangla villages, especially in the camps where the girls and young women were so keen on learning that we had meetings in the mornings at the tent and again in the evenings in the village. Hindus and Mohammedans came to the tent to listen. I remember those Mohammedans, who were not allowed out in the day time, who came in one evening while we were having prayers, kneeling at our beds. At one camp a friendly Mohammedan girl kept my Psalm book and read it. She came to the tent every day for a lesson.

Here in Campbellpur there are only non-Christians to greet you. We were out in Khaur for four days to see the few Christians there and found the Hindus as ready as ever to listen to the Gospel and to buy portions. One day we sold out of a certain kind and had to go back that evening with more. Having had this bird's eye view of the work, I am more anxious than ever for you to continue to lift up your hearts in prayer for us and all our helpers.

Margaret I. Murdock.

ZENANA WORK IN RAWALPINDI CANTONMENTS

In Rawalpindi Cantonments the work is widespread. There are fifteen centers in which there are untaught Christians. We visit these as often as it is possible, for few of them attend church. They seem to be showing more interest and some are showing a marked change in attitude. They are more eager for the meetings and want to recite what they have learned. We use the story method with pictures to illustrate for few of them can read. Some really seem to have become acquainted with Christ and are trying to please Him. We have twelve little girls from these centers in boarding schools and they will do much for the homes as they return from time to time.

After teaching in these centers we visit the Hindu and Mohammedan women. On the part of the non-Christians bigotry and opposition to Christian teaching are giving way. The caste Hindus used to be very particular about where we sat and what we touched, but now they pay little attention to that. We heard one of them explaining to a new caste visitor that we are not polluted by touch but by sin in our hearts. Some say they believe in Christ. This is a great door and effectual, but there are many adversaries.

The Bible women are faithfully helping with this work.

Jean Morrison.

ZENANA WORK IN
Rawalpindi City

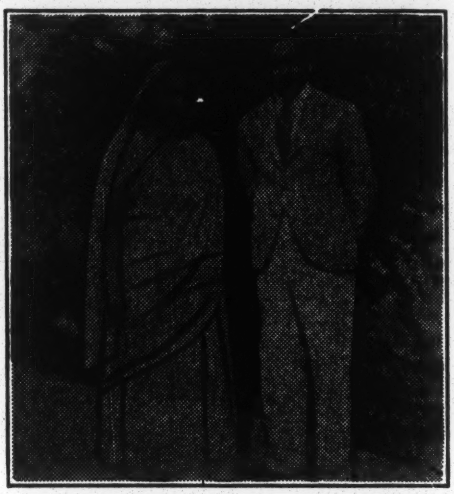
A Mohammedan woman, who reads her own book and also the New Testament, asked why it is that Mohammed who is Lord of Heaven and Earth according to the Quran is in the power of the grave, but Jesus Christ rose from the grave and ascended into Heaven and is at the right hand of God.

A Mohammedan woman asked us to teach her the fifty-first Psalm and added, "I will be very thankful to the Lord when I can pray this prayer myself." She and her daughter are learning the Lord's Prayer with great interest. They knew nothing of what it was to pray until they heard the Bible woman pray.

In a village a poor Christian family loaned a Bible to a relative who was in prison. A Sikh prisoner got the loan of the Bible from this Christian prisoner. When asked to return the Bible he begged to be allowed to read it a second time. When asked again he begged to be allowed to copy parts of it and while he had it 20 other prisoners read it with deep interest. The Word of God is the Living Word.

Two old women confessed Christ and said, "When we look at Christ on the Cross tears come into our eyes. A needle hurts but Christ had nails driven into his hands for us. He is still with us. We cannot see Him, but some day we shall see Him." Such is the result of the message in their hearts.

The women listen with keener interest than ever before. We had feared that with the awakening of national and political life the people would care but little for a Christian message, but it is not so. There are more calls than we can meet each day. We find hungry souls in the most unlikely places, and we thank God for guiding our feet to them. We are grateful to the people of God who make it possible for us to preach the Gospel to so many people. We have preached. People have accepted. Others have the message in their hearts, and as the Christian church lives the Christ life among these people, there will surely some day be a great turning towards the Savior of all mankind.



Mrs. Mary Samuel and son Dr. John Samuel

Mrs. Mary Samuel.

Editorial note—Mrs. Samuel sent a small snap of herself and her son John. She says, "It shows what the money American friends sent to India has done for me and John, and in us they can picture thousands of other Christian people. John is now ready to serve, and prefers being in a Mission Hospital to a Government job. He is at Taxila and will stay to serve if Taxila stays open. We need much prayer and money for Taxila. The people in the Frontier are needy in spiritual and temporal ways. If America knew they would surely keep such places open."

RAWALPINDI GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

As I look back over the year these words come to me, "For how great is His goodness." This has been shown so often in little daily events. We need grace to deal with over three hundred children of varying temperaments. One sweet little girl entered our third class and was doing very satisfactory work. One day her mother came and asked me to punish her. She said she would not study at home nor would she obey her. As a climax she said the child did not read her Quran.

I visited the Primary Opening Exercises just before Christmas where many of the children were hearing Christmas stories for the first time. The teacher asked where Christ was born. Several wrong answers were given before one tiny girl piped up, "At the Mission."

Inspection days are important occasions for all. Grants from the Government, signatures on teachers' certificates, and our general pride are all involved. Our regular Inspection seemed to go off under propitious circumstances but the Sewing Inspection seemed to have everything against it. Two teachers took sick that morning and substitutes were not available on such short notice. It rained which meant mud everywhere and dark classrooms. All this considered however we passed our Inspection.

We have the largest Eighth Class this year that we have ever had. Seventeen girls are to take the Government Examination. We had only four last year. The class next year will be smaller again. The first few classes continue to have more applicants than we can take.

I shall add just a line about my Leper Sabbath School Class. It varies from about twenty-five to thirty-five in number and from three months to fifty years in age. I wish you might all attend the class once. I am enclosing a picture taken at their Christmas celebration.

Evelyn Cathcart.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL KALA DISPENSARY

Jhelum

Staff — Medical, American — One Nurse. Indian—One Sub-Assistant, Three graduate nurses, Twelve student nurses. Evangelistic — Two Biblewomen.

Dispensary Patients (new)	6,536
Dispensary visits	42,920
Indoor Patients	591

During the year 1935 we have had much cause to rejoice, for we have seen His healing hand in our midst in a marvelous way.

One outstanding thing has been the interest shown in our little Hospital by many of the military people in the station. An English Military Doctor has been a great help, coming in night or day, at his own expense, to help with our difficult cases. He says his happiest times in Jhelum were when he was helping some patient in our hospital. He is now Surgical Specialist in Calcutta and we miss his advice and help.

With the closing of the old year, we have been notified that we are to receive a grant of Rs. 1300 from Government to help provide for the care of tubercular patients. We hope to purchase a small piece of land adjoining the Hospital thus increasing our air space and making it easier to isolate those who come to us for treatment of various diseases and for tuberculosis.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL

We have twelve student nurses. The Punjab has State Registration for nurses now and the course of study is getting more difficult. We have been notified that our staff is inadequate. Unless we secure a Home Doctor, or one with European qualifications, we can not be recognized as a training school nor our nurses registered in the State.

Good Samaritan Hospital is the only Light House in this dark city—we need these windows through which His Light shines. To close our Training School would greatly reduce the membership of our church and Missionary Society. To continue unrecognized would be to lower the standard of nursing. For years we have been working to raise the standard. WE NEED A HOME DOCTOR.

Evva Hartig, R. N.

SOME OF HIS LITTLE ONES

Little Wanti was found in the bushes along the railroad outside of Jhelum last January and was put into our care until something could be found out about her. Did she fall from the train . . . was she kidnapped from some home . . . was she just unwanted, this sweet baby girlie? Still no one knows. Later the court asked us to give her to Vidiwanti and her husband who had long wanted a little one. Wanti now has a good home and loving mother, who often comes to us for guidance in caring for this little one.

Chander Kanta, a little Hindu girl, was only five days old when she came to us after her mother's death. Her father had no near women relatives to help him care for this baby. After three years she has now gone to live with her father in the city. She is a darling and can sing "Christ is Love."

Kamla, another motherless babe, has been with us two years. She has a new mother now and will be leaving us soon. She is a sturdy little one and sings so sweetly. It is a joy to care for these little ones and hear them sing praises to Him who said, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me."

Evva Hartig, R. N.

CHAKWAL

In looking backward, I can truly say of the work of the past year, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. Praise be to His Holy Name!" Our every need has been supplied most abundantly. The work in our dispensary was carried forward ten months of the year. There were 763 new patients and 2418 treatments were given. Our doctor has the confidence of the people. Our services extended into villages ten miles away.

The City Council asked us to take charge of the medical work in connection with the boarding department of the Girls' Normal School. One of these girls told us that she wanted to become a Christian. All who have come to our dispensary have heard the Gospel message. It is the sowing time among the women of Chakwal but we have the promise of a harvest to come.

Our little band of Christian followers meets in our house for service every Sabbath.

Our W. M. S. of ten members is flourishing.

Emma Dean Anderson.

THE YEAR IN EGYPT

MEDICAL WORK

MARTHA McKEOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

IN reporting the year 1935, we are conscious of very deep gratitude to God that He has blessed the work so greatly during the year. The increase in the number of patients has been very marked, being 161 more than in 1934. This indicates an increasing trust in the work and appreciation of our treatment as well as some improvement in the condition of the country. We also wish to express our gratitude to the women of the Church for their continued support of this work, and to those societies and individuals who have sent special donations thus relieving a strained budget.

The outstanding event of the year was the arrival from America of a new doctor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Laughead. For this, we thank the Board of Foreign Missions, and those in the church who made the appointment possible. No need in our medical work has been more pressing than that for more doctors. Dr. Laughead must of necessity spend some time in Missionary Preparation, but in spite of that, he has already proved to be a great help here. His coming brings new courage to the overworked staff. Another arrival from America has added strength to our force. Miss Elizabeth McKibben, prevented from returning after furlough, to Ethiopia is generously giving her services here until conditions will allow her to reenter her chosen field. Although her arrival here was after the end of the year, we mention it as one of our encouragements as we start into the new year's work.

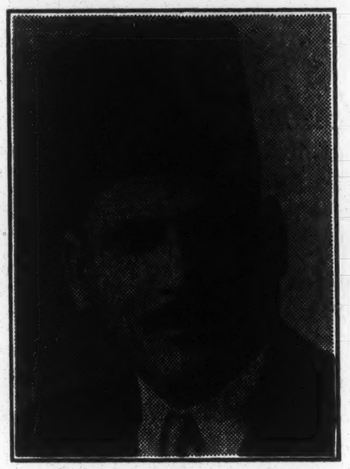
Instead of giving you this year glimpses from the work as we of the medical force see it day by day, I want to quote from the reports of our evangelistic staff. We have in the hospital two full time Egyptian evangelists, Mr. Murcus and Miss Miriam. They are both consecrated workers with a love of people and a passion for winning souls. Their stories written down in cold English sound very similar, but told as they tell them with all the warmth of their sympathy in the individual cases, they are thrilling.

Mr. Marcus says, "We thank God for the hospital by means of which we can enter many villages and many homes which would be closed to us without this introduction. In addition to the daily work in the hospital, I visit at least two villages every week. During last year I visited one hundred and six villages.

"Many times I am encouraged by the welcome I receive. Even those who at first refused to listen when they were patients, themselves ask for me to read in their homes. When they themselves open the way for a message it makes a special opportunity.

"A judge from a village was one of our patients. At first he refused to hear and tried to prevent others from listening. Two other Mohammedan patients rebuked him. They said, 'We like to hear. If you do not want the lesson, close your ears.' These two had both been much interested and both confessed their sins and promised to live differently in future. As days passed, the judge became ashamed and soon he too was my friend and insisted that I sit beside him and read and pray with him. After he left the hospital I visited him three times at his home. Each time he brought his friends together and asked me to read to them. The last time I visited him, Dr. Laughead was with me. Because we were sitting near a sycamore tree we spoke to them about Zaccheus and how he received Jesus joyfully. They were very pleased and walked with us to the end of the village.

"Another man named Mohammed had a big operation in which his spleen was removed. While he was in bed he always wanted me to stand near him as I read and talked and he wanted me to pray for him. Before he left the hospital he asked me for a picture of Jesus so I gave him some lesson cards. Later I visited him and I was pleased to find him remembering the Word. He was very happy that I went and he said that he was cured by the blessing of Jesus and the aid of Dr. Hutchison.



Mr. Murcus Morgan. Evangelist in Tanta Hospital.

"A nominal Christian after his stay here, promised to go to the little mission meeting place in his village. Later he became a member of the church there and seems much happier. Another Copt is a very rich man, from a country estate. He was most interested in the lessons. he said that he and all the Christians in the village have been neglecting their religion. He said, 'You are here alive, but we are dead.' The only time they thought about the church was once or twice a year at feast times. He promised that he would be among his fellows as salt and as light and try to encourage them to more faithful Christianity. He asked me to visit them from time to time.

"I had a good opportunity with a man who because of a serious operation was in a room alone. When he was able to read I gave him a Gospel to read to himself. Since he was alone and not afraid of others he asked me many questions about Christ and Christianity, and I gave him freely the message of salvation. The day before he left the hospital he was present in the servants' prayer meeting, and asked if he might say a word. He thanked the doctors and all the hospital help, saying that he had not found such treatment anywhere else. He said he was sure it is because the teachings of Christ are in this place. He asked to take the Gospel home with him that he may know more of Christ who can fill the heart with love and kindness such as he had found in the Tanta Hospital."

Miss Miriam Salieb. Bible Woman in Tanta Hospital.

Such words of testimony bring great joy and encouragement to our evangelists, but they fill our hearts with humility and shame that the Gospel these people read in our lives should not be a more perfect one. Truly Christ can fill the heart with love, and we pray that He may use us even in our imperfection.

Miss Miriam too speaks of the doors and hearts opened to her because of her connection with the hospital. She says that when she visits homes in her follow-up work, the people know her work and expect her to give a religious message. I have translated some of the stories from her report.

"I went one day to visit a woman who had been a patient. She and her sister were sitting cleaning wheat. As soon as I arrived she sent at once to her neighbors inviting them to come and meet her guest and hear her message. One left her washing, another her cleaning, others their cooking and all came and sat with us to hear the stories their friend had heard in the hospital. I was especially glad because they were willing to take time from a busy morning to listen.

"One morning I thought to make two visits in one apartment building. One woman had been in the hospital for an operation and the other was the mother of a girl who had been in hospital with typhoid fever. When I reachd the house I found all the women of the building and some of their friends gathered on the roof baking bread. Bread baking is tedious work and neighbors and friends come together to help each other. When I saw them I knew how busy they were and I said, 'Probably you do not want to listen when you are so busy and I can come another day.' But they insisted that they would like to have me talk while they worked and really we had a happy time. I told them of Jesus the Bread of Life. 'You go to much trouble and grow very weary making this bread,' I told them, 'but it lasts only for a little time, Jesus offers himself freely,—Bread of Eternal Life.' They seemed to understand and welcome the message. One woman was especially glad and told me that surely the Lord had brought her to her neighbor's house that morning. She thought at first she wouldn't go and then had changed her mind. Her husband drinks. She is a nominal Christian but he never allows her any church privileges. She begged me to come again to see her.

"One woman who was here for several weeks was of those who received the Word with gladness. The services in the ward twice daily were not enough for her. She always attended the servants' prayers when she was able to be about. She said, 'Oh, that my family and the others in my village might come here and learn to live as you people live.' Now she has gone back home and through her influence several others have come from her village. Join us in prayer that she may have courage to live and to speak her testimony to those around her.

"Another village woman had a very serious kidney operation. She was so sick that I think of her as one who was among the dead. She suffered much but received great comfort from the Words of Life. Each evening before I left my work I went to her and prayed with and for her. She said that without prayer her nights were very hard, but when we asked Jesus to be with her, He eased the pain. In her distress she did not turn to her own prophet but to the Savior whom she was just learning to trust. She was most grateful for the labor of the doctors and nurses and it made us all glad to see her able to go away, a well woman. I think of her as one whose body was saved here and whose soul here found satisfaction. She promised to teach her two daughters the truth.

"My work on the women's side of the hospital makes me responsible for the little children too. Often when they come in they are afraid and cry a good deal, but soon they are won by the love and kindness they receive and it is a joy to teach them. They play here as happily as if they were at home. They love the Bible stories and learn easy verses and little choruses from the Bible Songs.

"Just as we have different nationalities among the patients, so we have different religions, although the majority are Mohammedans. I sometimes have more difficulty in getting a hearing from a member of some Orthodox Christian Church than from a Moslem. We try to be patient and sympathetic and usually they learn that we say nothing evil of their religions. We just offer them our Jesus and give them His Word. 'The harvest is plenteous.' Let us all together pray that His word may accomplish that which He pleases in the saving of souls for whom He died.' "

H. S. Hutchison.
S. M. Hutchison.

MARTHA McKEOWN HOSPITAL

Tanta, Egypt

STATISTICAL SUMMARY—1935

Number of Patients Admitted

Men	426	
Women	419	
Children	182	
		1027

Nationalities

Egyptian	848	
American	105	
British	24	
Syrian	18	
Greek	17	
Armenian	10	
French	3	
Italian	2	
		1027

Religions

Moslem	568	
Protestant	242	
Coptic	167	
Orthodox	33	
R. C.	14	
Jewish	3	
		1027

No. missionaries and their children treated is Hospital	96
Physical Examinations for Missionaries	65

Finance

Income from Work	$13,520.70
Donations	429.275
Appropriation	9,400.00
Total Receipts	23,349,975
Total Expenditure	22,927.995
Balance Carried	$ 421.98

THE NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL—ASSIUT HOSPITAL

The past year has had some disappointments as well as some causes for rejoicing for our school for nurses. Perhaps the seeming disappointments may be blessings in disguise could we only see. It is often so.

One thing which I am tempted to label as a disappointment is our not having a new class of student nurses last fall. We cannot entirely account for it and perhaps we never shall be able to do so. However we have not suffered too much because of this for we are better staffed with American nurses and we were able to get girls from an orphanage here in Assiut who have made very good maids. And then, because we have not had so many nurses we have been able to take care of our Ethiopian missionaries and we have so much enjoyed having them with us.

I can mention only a few of the causes for rejoicing. First of all Dr. Anderson's time in the hospital—about four months—was a very definite blessing to every one in the hospital. He will never be forgotten by those who came to know him well and they are many. It may seem unfortunate that he had to spend so much time in the hospital but he touched lives here, giving new strength and life, and he brought many into a vital relationship with God; and what greater service can anyone render?

We are doing something this year which we tried to do on a small scale three years ago but had to stop on account of the anti-Christian agitation. Four afternoons a week we are visiting in the homes of Mohammedan patients who have recently been in the hospital and who live in villages near Assiut. In every case we have been heartily welcomed and in most of the homes the people have listened attentively to the Word as Miriam, our Bible woman, has presented it to them.

A car load goes each time, including an American nurse, an Egyptian graduate nurse, Miriam, and some of the students. Miriam presents Christ in a very definite way. Sometimes she has been afraid of opposition but always some way has opened up for her to speak. She said to me recently, "If I cannot tell them of Christ it is of no use for us to go. I feel as though I must tell them for they may never hear again." Pray that the seed sown may bring forth fruit. Miriam herself said, "We cannot go back and water it," and it is so. We are trusting this to God.

We are planning a trip to our different schools to present to the pupils there the nursing profession as a possibility for their life work. This year we plan to make a movie film, the parts of which we have cut from films taken at the hospital in past years. I want, also, to take an Egyptian nurse to each school that she may tell them something of what her profession has meant to her. Already we know of four girls who are interested in entering our school next fall. We want to have a class of six or eight.

This year there are nine students in the training school. We have four American nurses and rejoice in the stimulus they have been to our work. We have four of our own graduates on our staff and their faithfulness and ability in positions of responsibility have been most gratifying in every respect. Our head nurse on night duty is a graduate of last year and in every way she has proven herself capable and trustworthy.

Pray that as a profession we may keep our standards high and that we may all work together in this highest of all ministries, a double one, in caring for sick and weary bodies, and in feeding hungry souls.

Helen Brownlee, R.N.

CHILD WELFARE CENTER CAIRO

How shall I tell you all the important things which have taken place in the little welfare center at Hussania where I spend 50 per cent of my time? It is much to be thankful for, that we are still able to have a center there with all the fanaticism and opposition which is a very subtle thing in this land. Those whom we had thought to be our best friends sometimes prove to be our worst enemies.

On September 1 we started work in new quarters just around the corner from where we had been and just next door to the police station of that section. The reason we moved was because we got rent for just about half. It has been very nice in almost every way but the thing which has grieved us so much is, that some we thought were our friends have been doing all they could to keep the women away from us. It tries our Christian patience.

Hamida was one who learned to knit and we were making bias scarfs to keep them warm. One was given to Hamida and one to her little brother at her own request. Just a few days later Miss Gomer asked why she wasn't wearing the scarf and the reply was "It makes me look like the Jewish girls." When I asked where the scarf was I was told that it was being washed. At last I told her that she needn't come to us unless she brought the scarf and we would give it to one who appreciated it.

Our little group of babies who are brought on Thursday for their baths are very interesting and encouraging. There are the faithful ones who come every week and then there are some who come once and we never see them again. Not long ago a mother came with three children, one seven years of age, another four, and the baby. Would you believe it, that the child of seven had never even seen a real bath and it was quite an ordeal for she was simply terrified. After much coaxing and talking she was persuaded and the result was rather pleasing for she really did enjoy it in the end.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could write that many of these women had chosen Christ as their "Saviour" and were willing to follow Him in every respect? I wonder how soon the day will come. I do think they are beginning to realize the value in Christ and I am glad to tell you that most of those who come to the Thursday meeting for baths and lessons have learned many of the ten verses which we have chosen from the Bible for them and they also have learned a couple of songs. Just now there are two children who are very ill with whooping-cough and "flu." It is hard for the mothers to care for them properly and how they do fear the Hospital. It is a daily task to seek to give them encouragement for their simple duties and if we can't do so much for them we can always pray and you away in the Homeland can pray with us.

In one way this last year has been a hard one for Miss Gomer the Egyptian nurse has been ill much of the time. She spent some weeks in the Tanta Hospital having her appendix removed and we were so pleased to have her back again. Now she is having some sinus trouble and is under treatment here in Cairo but she is now coming to work even when she is not feeling so well. We all need your prayers that we may be kept faithful for the daily task.

Jane C. Smith, R.N.

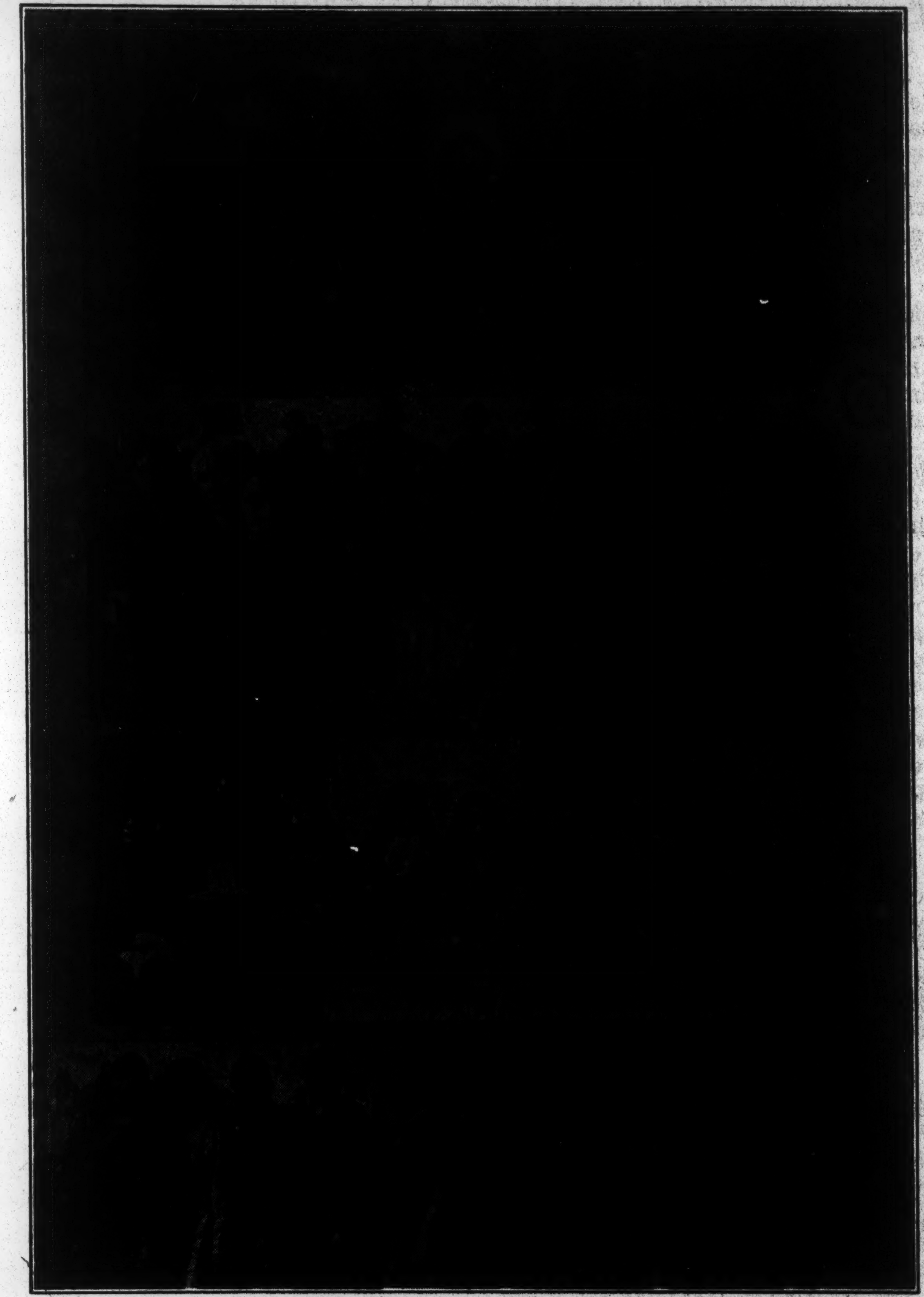
EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN

ALEXANDRIA AND DISTRICT

Our biggest item of news this year is the addition of a new, young worker to our staff of Egyptian Bible teachers. Miss Olga Kurullus, sister of Miss Linda Kurullus who taught the Hadra School for the first six and a half years of its existence, came to us in September, taking the place, in the work for women, made vacant by the retirement of Sitt Afifa Fares, who had spent many years of faithful service in the work for women in Alexandria. Miss Olga graduated last spring from our Central Girls' High School, and brings to her work an intelligent point of view, as well as a pleasing personality and an eagerness for service.

Since her coming we have reopened work in Kafr el Dewar and the villages between Kafr el Dewar and Alexandria. She has opened and developed a thriving Thursday afternoon meeting for women and girls near Ramleh Railway Station. She has succeeded in getting some of the attendants at these meetings interested in beautifying their homes, and, as a result of this interest, finds many demands on her time from women and girls who want to learn how to knit or crochet or embroider. She teaches the little folk in a new Sabbath School at Palais Church, and is making herself helpful as an occasional visitor in the homes of women of the church and pupils in the Bacos and Central Girls' Schools.

The other three Bible teachers are going about their work much as in former years. One meeting a week is being conducted by a volunteer worker.



EVANGELISTIC WORK—EGYPT

No. 1 The wee Ford in front of Church at Motia. Miss Rena Hogg, Miss Julia Hanna, Sitt Warda the Bible woman at Motia (nearly hidden by Miss Julia) Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, The Pastor, Rev. Gayyad and the two elders (see page 774). No. 2 Thank Offering meeting at Desouk in Tanta District, 1935, (see page 765). No. 3 Some of the women and girls in Abu Mahdi who have learned to read (see page 772). No. 4 Bible teachers of Luxor District and Miss Laura Walker (see page 775). No. 5 Two of the Benha Bible Women. Miss Roma Manseur, Miss Moneira Yunan and Mrs. Coventry (see page 769).

The four women's missionary societies at the Attarine, Karmous and Damanhour Churches and in the Bacos meeting place still "carry on."

We are sorry that the little Hadra School which was supported by the small tuitions paid by its pupils and voluntary gifts of friends has had to be closed, leaving that village of poor folk, many of them nominally Christian, again without a Christian school. The school did not survive Miss Linda's leaving by many months. Linda is, apparently, happily married, and has gone to live at Mansura.

The Sabbath School at the Palais Church is being superintended by a member of the Attarine (Central) Church living at Sidi Bishr. It was opened in October, and has an average attendance of about twenty-four persons, most of them children of members of the church who live too far away from any other church for the children to go to the other church Sabbath Schools. The Palais Church has no organized congregation connected with it. It was built to accommodate Up-country Christians who summer here. It is usually filled to its doors at a Sabbath morning preaching service all summer, but is closed throughout the winter season except for this new Sabbath School and a Sabbath evening service conducted in English by the members of another mission.

We rejoice in the forward moves that have been made, and in the week by week witness for Christ in the homes and meeting-places, and we ask God's blessing on it all; for without His blessing it would all be of no avail. *Ethel Lois Weed*

TANTA DISTRICT

During the past year, the evangelistic work of the Tanta district for both men and women has been under the care of the missionary and his wife. Although there were no funds set aside especially for the Delta Car, it was possible to "pool" some pounds from the itinerary budget and the Borden fund to finance two trips into the district. Seventeen days in April and the same length of time in October were spent out among our people in the three centers — Desouk, Kafr Sheikh and Bassiun, with their surrounding villages. By living in this little railroad house on wheels, it is possible to spend the days visiting in the homes, and the evenings, holding meetings preparatory to a communion in each center. There are no organized congregations in this district outside the city of Tanta, but the Bible women and evangelists carry on a valuable work among Moslems and Copts.

One of the most effective ways of presenting the Gospel is by means of the lantern slides. At Easter time the life of Christ is the basis of four evening meetings, and in the fall, the program includes some of the Old Testament stories, Pilgrim's Progress and temperance. As each picture is thrown upon the screen a complete explanation of it is given by the speaker — a Bible woman for the women's meetings and an evangelist or a teacher for the men. The deep earnestness of these workers leads them to make a strong plea for a personal acceptance of Christ as Savior and a closer walk with Him.

Most of the meeting places are small, so this necessitates two or three showings of the pictures each evening. The school children come first, followed by the women, then the men. The room is usually filled to capacity which means that from one hundred to four hundred people receive the message of salvation each evening.

The communion service is always a precious time. In sharp contrast to the crowded room of the evenings before, a little group of Christians meet together to partake of the emblems of His broken body and shed blood. Many of them are very weak babes in Christ, and with but little in their surroundings to uplift, but these communion services mean a great strengthening of their faith.

Because so few of the village women can read or take part in a program of any sort, it is difficult to arrange the Thank Offering meetings. We are always grateful for the help of the school girls in the centers where we have schools. They like to sing and take part in exercises that are largely Scripture memory work. Last year we found it good for both the audience and those in training, to take some of the girls from the Bible Women's Training School out to these district meetings to carry out a program. The women especially enjoyed the blackboard talks, for they could see the illustrations and the better understand what the girls were giving them.

Since our last report was sent, one more Bible woman was added to the three already working in the district. She was a graduate of the Bible school in June but there was no money to place her in a center on a definite salary. During her days of training, she was touched by an appeal for a Bible woman that was made by one of the older evangelists. He so felt the need of the women in the villages where he visited, yet he could do so little for them. This girl begged to be allowed to go to these villages each week-end. She slept on a wooden bench in the evangelist's house and carried enough bread, salt and boiled eggs with her to do from Friday evening until Sabbath evening each week. Her work was so acceptable to the women in these two villages, that, at the end of her course in training, when no other work was available, the missionary in charge of the Bible school personally financed this young woman in order that she might carry on the work so ably begun. Even though Coptic opposition has been so strong in these two villages, Sitt Victoria is gladly received into the homes of both Copts and Moslems. She has not been able, so far, to have the women unite in a weekly meeting but she is tireless in sowing the seed as she goes from home to home, day in and day out.

Once during the year a day's conference was held at the Bible school for all of the Bible women of the city and district, including the younger women in training. This does much towards buoying up the spirits of those who are at work alone in the hard places. They enjoy the fellowship of the other workers, the hour's Bible study, the singing period and the hour spent together in talking and praying over common problems. Such a conference is also good for the girls in training. It opens their eyes to much that will be before them in the near future.

Pray for these Bible women that they may be fearless in the face of opposition. Pray for your missionaries as they present the Gospel through picture and message.

(Mrs. W. B.) Gertrude N. Jamison

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL—TANTA

Two years ago our little family of future Bible women decided that our Tanta Evangelical church was a second to the church at Sardis. True, the Sabbath morning services were conducted to large audiences and one might have concluded that here was a live church — but it was dead! There were no pulsing spiritual growth in it! Those who came were not a praying, worshipful, God-seeking people. And when the Bible school family decides it has a responsibility, no matter what the problem is, the solution is through concentrated group prayer and there is no doubt about the victory—there may be surprise in the length or brevity of time it takes but not in the fulfilment. So the church grew; the Sabbath School which used to have 12 or 15 now has an additional 100 or more. The girls prayed for the family of a widow here in town. They prayed for brilliant modern Egyptians, who felt that Christ and the church would hinder their fun and not help any in whatever professional life they might want to take up. Four from this one family were among twenty young people who joined the church a few months ago.

Such fruit exemplifies the spiritual fibre of the girls who are here in training. When a girl has learned "I am nothing, God is my all; I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" — that girl is ready for service. Her prayers will remove mountains and through her our Lord can give salvation to this hungry people. Three girls were ready and went out last June. Teena is in Luxor district; Victoria and Kokab here in Tanta district. For these last two we have no funds but both have been working all year full time, and we have gotten a bit of salary for them through specials that have come in a dollar at a time.

Our Egyptian teachers, Miss Wilhelmina and Miss Rateeba, are with us again this year and are both carrying heavy schedules. In one Bible course we have I and II Kings followed by Isaiah; in another we began with the Gospel according to John and are following it with his Epistles and Revelation.

In these days of continual political turmoil we are thankful that the rioters have done no damage to our property. Though feeling in some villages is ignorantly anti-British, it has not entered into our religious contacts. The Bible school girls go out into the homes Wednesday and Sabbath afternoons and slowly they are gaining a larger and larger number of Mohammedan hearers. A public acceptance of Christ Jesus is rare but there are many who are eager for Bible reading and prayer and surely that signifies that they are making a place for Him in their hearts and homes. Over and over again we have calls from two Moslem women here in town for a Bible woman to come and read and pray with them.

We are most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heinz who sent us copies of the Y. P. C. U. Convention theme songs. We have several of them translated into Arabic and last year used the Arabic version of "Christ Changes Not" for the Delta Presbyterial at Benha and this year at Mansura we plan to use "That in All Things He Might Have Pre-eminence." They are so popular that we wish Mr. and Mrs. Heinz could witness the joy their songs are giving in Egypt. In the Bible School we have "Venture with Christ" and "Conquer with Christ" among our favorites, and all of these choruses go out into homes and street Sabbath Schools where women and children, sitting on mud floors amid the chickens and squalor of deepest poverty, catch the spirit and sing with us in joyous praise.

The routine of school life is much the same year after year; five days of study for little Community Center girls and for larger student Bible women. Wednesday and Sabbath afternoons the latter go out into the homes giving the Gospel message and get practical experience in their "Methods of Evangelism" and Bible teaching. The majority of our girls come from very poor homes. That they may help to earn their own expenses we have supervised handwork and have been able to care for the needs of four girls this year from the sale of such things as embroidered native linen and scarfs, woven with wool on our own tiny loom.

We have many things for which to be thankful. Three of our family had typhoid fever last spring but recovered without any lasting effects. Two have had operations this winter and both are back at work better than ever. Our Moslem convert Saneeya has lost her bitterness and is a veritable rock of Christian strength. Her victory is a beautiful witness to the power of prayer. The Bible Book Studies which we inaugurated in the form of a correspondence course last spring have met with even greater success than we dared hope. Every two weeks we have sent out to 160 different people in Egypt, a study guide to some book in the Bible. In our correspondence we have found that these studies have been and are being used in family study, in girls clubs, in school rooms and in private searching of the Scriptures. In this united study we have Evangelical Christians, Copts and Mohammedans. Pray that the Lord will continue to bless until we are united in our worship of one Christ and Saviour of mankind.

Thank you all, who make it financially possible for us to be here.

Ruth McCleery,
Marion A. Paden.

MANSURA AND DISTRICT

Evangelistic work among women in the Mansura District revolves around several centers, which are as follows:—

Mansura, Telkha, and Sherbin; Sinbellewein and Aga; Mit-Ghamr, Zifta, and Santa; El-Mahalla-el-Kubra, and Samannud.

This work among women in the above mentioned centers is carried on by a group of four earnest Biblewomen under my superintendence. It has been a great privilege to go about in all these important centers with these consecrated young women, entering the homes of our Egyptian sisters who always welcome us heartily, conducting meetings for women in convenient centers, and pushing out into new places. Many fine friendships have been cemented as we have constantly presented the attractions of systematic daily Bible study to the better educated women and induced many of them to join the Home Department Bible Study Class or Group.

It has been my great desire, backed by an earnest effort, to get all our educated Christian women enlisted in the Home Department Bible Study Class. When we say "all" it looks hopeless, but when we see an increasing number enlisting, it is encouraging. Sometimes we are greatly discouraged when we are met with a remark such as was made by a newly arrived bride in our midst, who when asked to join the Bible Study Group, said, "Oh! I was educated in a Moslem School so have no interest in Bible Study—in fact, I would not know how." Of course, we told her that we could show her how to go about it. She was a Christian girl belonging to one of our best Protestant families here in Egypt. I gasped when she made her excuse so glibly and it opened my eyes even wider to the great danger which is facing the youth of our Christian communities who get their education in Moslem schools, unless we more ardently grasp every opportunity, and make new opportunities to reach them with God's Word and His message of Salvation.

Personally, I do not insist that every woman in the Home Department Bible Study Class or Group follow my own method of Bible Study. The main thing is to get the "Open Bible" into the hands of every woman who can read it for herself so that God's Holy Spirit will have His chance to work.

How I was brought to rejoice when I found an attractive young married woman living out in a distant village where her husband had a Government appointment, but where there were no Christian privileges, when she told me that she read her Bible every day, following the Daily Bible Readings which a schoolmate sent her every year. She in return always sends in to her old school her annual Thank Offering through this schoolmate who is now one of the teachers. She shows the result of a Christian education in a Mission School. To be sure not all the girls educated in Mission Schools turn out as well as this young woman, but there is always the hope that every girl who has once been brought into touch with God's Word will sometime in her life awake to the value of the treasure within her reach.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR WOMEN

In our four organized centers mentioned above, we have the usual weekly meetings, and once a month the Women's Missionary Society. The women gather their monthly offerings which they distribute to different types of church work in Egypt and elsewhere, and then in the Spring of the year they gather their Annual Thank Offering which is distributed through the Delta Presbyterial.

The Young Women's weekly meeting in Mansura is of special interest, being a group under the leadership of Mrs. Sidrak Bashae (Sitt Sara), a former teacher. She makes a very fine leader and splendid interest has been manifested by this group throughout the year. They put on the Christmas Program last Christmas, a Pageant called "The Star of the East," to the great delight of the one hundred and fifty women present. A very good White Gift was collected and distributed to the poor of the town. Also in Simbellewein they had a good Christmas Program and a generous White Gift. It is cheering when our Egyptian women take hold in this way and show a willingness to do their part.

The poor and uneducated we have always with us in this land of Egypt. As usual, much of our evangelistic work has been in their behalf. This report, already too long, has not dealt with this type of work.

A DELTA CAR TRIP

Since I have been in the Mansura district I have had no funds for the expenses of a Delta Car trip, although we have upwards of thirty villages in this district which can be easily reached by the Delta Car. A good friend, Mrs. Jessie Coventry who spent a year as a volunteer teacher in the Girls' College in Cairo, has always been much interested in the Delta Car as it was designed by the late Rev. William R. Coventry, missionary in Egypt for a number of years, and a brother of her husband. She very kindly sent me a contribution which enabled me to make an evangelistic trip out among some of the thirty villages. During this trip one of the Bible Women and I were enabled to do some very intensive work among the women of El-Mahalla-El-Kubra with gratifying results. Now we want a full time Bible Woman for this very large and important Delta Town, one of the rapidly growing centers of Lower Egypt where the big Cotton Mills are located.

Minnehaha Finney.

ZAGAZIG

Zagazig congregation worshiped on March 31 for the first time in her own church building. Thanks largely to the ceaseless labors of the pastor, Rev. Hanna Maker, it was dedicated, not quite complete but without debt, at the fall Presbytery meeting. All rejoiced that the beloved Elder Hanna Saad was able to attend that service and to worship in the new church home before he was taken to be with the Lord. His wife has filled our hearts with praise by her fearless defying of mourning customs, thus fulfilling his wish and giving courage for a stronger Christian witness on the part of others in time of sorrow.

We are especially thankful for the coming to our Mission Building and to fellowship in the work, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Geisner, by special arrangement with the Egypt General Mission. After two and a half years without a Foreign Board Missionary here it means a lot to have companions for work and play. The people of the community have received them very cordially, and we are expecting new blessings in His work.

The two Bible Women in Zagazig have visited in fourteen neighboring villages and in more than 600 homes in the city. Three others work in Kafr Sakr, Facous and Minet el Gamh. We have been encouraged by the interest taken in Bible Reading and Christian literature. Booklets of daily readings on the Sabbath School lessons have been eagerly received in many homes and several came to ask for new ones for 1936. We are pleased with the younger women who are learning to read. Visits of Bible women are rather far between in this big district, but since the government has been establishing free schools willing pupils can easily get help in learning the alphabet. Then the occasional visit of a Bible Woman gives explanation and encouragement in reading the Word. Bi-weekly Bible questions from the Bible Women's Training School in Tanta have given help in home study in different parts of the district. Health of workers has been better since the summer. Your prayers have been heard for peace and prosperity of the work especially in Minet el Gamh, and workers have been greatly cheered by gifts and prayers of American friends. Heb. 6:10.

Margaret A. Work.

BENHA

"A great multitude . . . waiting."

The above words come to me as I begin to write this my second report of the work in Benha district. For indeed there is a great multitude in this district waiting, waiting for they know not what and many of them not knowing or understanding their great need.

As I wrote last year, the need is great and the workers are few, but we praise God for what He is doing in our midst. Not many have professed their love for a personal Saviour but many seem more eager to listen and to learn than last year. I have been impressed at the change in the nature of the work, or rather in the manner of giving the message. Last year most of our time was spent in house visits and in personal talks in the homes. This year there is a very different sort of work going on. In one village where last year it was a going from house to house, this year we are able to go to one house in the street and bring in most of the women and some times the men of the street who sit and eagerly listen to the message of Life. In these gatherings the men are on the fringe, as it were, of the gathering, for we go to the women and they have the closer place, and it is to their special needs that we try to minister. I recall that in one of these homes last year we were told that so and so was a Moslem and so she was not welcome to that home, but this year more than half of those that gather there from time to time are followers of Mohammed and yet they are made welcome and are eager listeners to His message. In one village to which we go every two weeks to hold four or five meetings in different streets more than half are Moslem women and children.

I sometimes fear that my Bible women work too hard. Imagine taking four or five meetings in one long half day. Most of us think that one a day is heavy work, but the eagerness with which these dear workers press forward even when weary is a constant lesson to me.

In one village we were asked not to visit the homes of the Ancient church for the priests had threatened them if they allowed us to visit them. We had been teaching Moslem women in these Christian homes and we wondered what we could do for them now that the home was closed to us. To our joy one of them said to us "We want to hear for you teach us how to live, so come to our home." The result is great freedom in that home to teach all who will come in.

The work is so heavy and the doors so wide open that we are praying for another worker to help carry on this work in this needy district. May the Lord direct us to the right one, and may He put it into the heart of someone to support such a representative in this land.

I cannot close this report without a word about our sister whom the Lord called to Himself just at the beginning of the fall work. Miss Holland was a tireless worker and one who gave of her very best for the help of the suffering of this district. Since she went to be with the Master the clinic has been closed. How we hope and pray that it may be opened in the autumn. Just today three women stopped me and asked if it would not soon be opened. Their words of appreciation of Miss Holland showed that among the poor she was a blessing.

Mary K. Coventry.

QUESNA

At Quesna, a village north of Benha, a Young Women's Circle has been organized this year. The Circle is bringing new interests into the lives of 27 young women who have left school and are now "sitting at home." The paucity of interests in these girls' lives would be hard for American young women to understand. The happy freedom of school girls is theirs no more, and they go out very little unless accompanied by older members of the family. The Circle has been accepted by most of the parents as a very proper activity, since it meets in the church room beside the Girls' School.

The church room which is a big bare room with simple benches and a rough cement floor seems very unattractive when compared to our social rooms in churches in America, but here we gather for song, Bible study, missionary information, hand work (We are becoming expert knitters), and a happy social time with games and fun when time permits. The girls have taken a real interest in our chapter study of the Gospel of Mark, and their deep affection and keen appreciation repay every effort made by the leader.

Contrast with this orderly, well-dressed group of young women another group meeting in the school yard at Benha. There each Sabbath morning you will see from 25 to 45 dirty, thinly-clad children, ranging in age from the little year-old brother on Aisha's shoulder to the big twelve year old boy who helps his father in the iron foundry on the corner, or big Hussaina who has hurried back from the river with her four gallon tin of water on her head, so that she can get into class on time.

Sometimes the little ones are noisy, jostling about on the benches too high for comfort. But always they are ready to sing lustily, if with little melody, the simple gospel songs that speak of God's love for them. Always, too, there are some who drink in the Bible story, their interest showing in their eager faces. When especially good attention has been given, there may be a treat of dried dates or peanuts to accompany the Sabbath School card which each child receives.

Mrs. J. M. Baird

CAIRO

The work with the Bible women in the city of Cairo is a great inspiration. We will remember this year as one of special answer to prayer. We felt so inadequate to the task that we really "prayed our way through."

The year opened before us full of opportunities and we planned as best we could for the first part of the year, which brought us a serious problem. One of our special workers among Moslems became ill. All that doctors, nurses, hospitals and change of climate could do were tried but it was September before she could carry on full work. We missed her sunny smile and optimism as much as anything. When she was unable to do her regular visiting some of the Moslem women with their husbands ventured across the city to see her. Her brother entertained the men while she talked with the women. What an opportunity to show forth a real Christian home!

The Thank Offering was in Benha in March and we took all the Bible women who were able to travel. It was a day of great privelege for them and helped them carry on their daily routine with greater zest.

In August came the Bible Conference at Tanta and those who were able to go were greatly helped. At the first meeting afterwards, everybody wanted to talk at once—they were so anxious to tell what they had heard and seen.

Our youngest Bible woman who was trained in the Tanta Bible Women's Training School was married in August. Her place has not been filled. We hope she is a blessing in the village near Luxor where she is now living.

In September one of our retired workers, Sitt Miriam, was called home. She and Miss Thompson had laid the foundation teaching which has resulted in the Shubra Church. She was greatly beloved and even since retiring from active service was able to hold meetings and talk to people in personal interviews.

The great event of the year took place on October 1 when Miss Nellie Smith took over the work. We are rejoicing over the capable way in which she has taken hold of the work, and the teaching she is giving to the workers. Her wonderful use of the Arabic is a great help.

Pray for those who carry the message of His love through the highways and byways of this great city, for those who train the Christian girls and women the real meaning of the Christian life, for the one who plans and helps the workers.

(Mrs. J. W.) Alice P. Acheson

As I come to give a report of my work since returning from furlough, it seems to me that the thing I have been doing is to get acquainted with the city of Cairo, its sections and centers of work, and the Bible women with whom I work. I was very much interested in hearing one of the older Bible women say that when she began work here in Cairo, there was only one small organized congregation in the city, and now one finds a church in every important section, and well attended church services. It always encourages me when I see the large numbers of women in the churches and realize that most of them have been brought into contact with the church and the gospel through the faithful work of the Bible women.

But our work is not done for there are the great numbers of our Mohammedan sisters who have not yet come into living contact with the gospel. New sections are also being built up and new work started and we need more workers that we may do our share in building up this work. Just before I arrived, one of our young Bible women was married and one of the older ones died and we have been unable to replace them, which leaves two very needy sections with very little work being done for women.

We have been able to start three new meetings during the year, two for women and one for young women, and we are praying that they may be the means of bringing many into true fellowship with Christ and His church.

We need your prayers that we may use that which God has given us of time and talent, and money, where it will mean what He intends it to mean in His work, and that we may more and more be able to reach our Mohammedan sisters with the truth and beauty of His Word.

Nellie C. Smith

MINIA DISTRICT

We have chosen for the key note for our work in this District this year the word "Service" and have tried to emphasize it in every possible way. As we look back over the year's efforts we are very gratified with some of our results and over others we hang our heads in shame.

In Abu Mahdi the women were very anxious to do something but there was not one woman in the whole church who knew how to read. We talked over the possibility of getting a teacher for them if they would take lessons regularly and they promised to do so. A teacher was secured and school was opened the last of June — in the mornings for the boys and girls and in the afternoons for the women and big girls. Now, after seven months, we have twenty-four children and fifteen women and big girls who are reading from the Gospel of John. In our Women's Meeting the women are beginning to take part in the discussions and last month a Missionary Society was organized. Fifteen women can now find the place in the song books and sing lustily. As a result of this effort the women in three other villages are asking for a teacher.

Last spring I was anxious because of the absence of the young women in the church and wondered what could be done about it. The first step taken for them was conducting a Communicants' Class at the close of which three young women joined the church, and two more joined at the next communion. Then a Sabbath School class was organized for them and they showed their approval by having an average attendance each Sabbath of twenty-five. This was followed by a Girls' Club where the girls met together each Monday afternoon. Twice a month they had Bible Study and twice a month they sewed for the Hospital or for the poor. In the year they have made 21 baby dresses and underskirts, most of which were given to Tanta Hospital. They made 24 dresses for larger girls and women and distributed them to the poor in and around Minia. Seventeen of these girls are willing to take turns in teaching their own Sabbath School class and five have volunteered to help in conducting Women's meetings in the district.

The work for the women is growing and in some places is very encouraging. We now have seventeen Missionary Societies where there were but twelve last year. The women are beginning to understand the idea of the Thank Offering and a few find a real joy in giving. When I handed a Thank Offering envelope to one woman last week she said, "I have been giving my Thank Offering for twenty-five years and I never want to miss this opportunity" and she cheerfully gave her offering of five dollars.

At times we get discouraged and feel that progress is very slow but when we look back over the year's work we cannot but exclaim, "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

Jeannette L. McCrory

BENI SUEF

This is the second year after my second furlough, and my second year in Beni Suef district.

The number of towns where our Bible women and I go regularly has increased to eight — the villages, where we visit more or less regularly, are five. Towns:— Beni Suef, Aiyat, Matanya, Wasta, Bush, Biba, Fashn, and Ashment. Villages:— Saft Maidum, Burumbul, Esbet Morcus, Abu Rumh, and Ihnasia. Beni Atiya, Mirmah, Esbet Nukh, and Esbet El Nakhl are the "fringe" of Beni Suef. But these are only a "drop in the bucket" when we look over the whole district.

Only last week Ashment was added to our list. It is not new in the work of the Mission, but was new to me. A new place always brings a new thrill. The town proper is about a half hour's walk from the railroad station. The Evangelist from Bush went with us and introduced us into several homes and the Boys' School. We expect to go there again next Wednesday and hope we can begin a women's meeting soon.

Work with young women in the Community Center Class has been very gratifying. They show a willing interest in Bible study as well as in dressmaking, cooking, painting and English.

Our cook, Girgis, is a member in our Beni Suef Church. It was fine to see his strong faith and his attitude towards the old mourning customs when his wife died. He did not allow any wailing, and told all who came to sympathize with him of God's comfort and His hope in Christ.

We thank God for such faithful witness and pray that He may transform many more lives in Egypt.

Lucia Dwight

FAYOUM

Can the year's work be measured by the number of visits made and lessons taught? We feel rather by the influence that has been made on those who have been receiving the teaching. Recently we were examining the pupils of the Bible women in the stories they were to have learned. One woman couldn't remember much but she said, "I don't know the stories to repeat them, but since Sitt M—— has been teaching us, I feel a change in here (pointing to her heart) and we do not quarrel and curse each other like we used to do."

A similar testimony was given by another woman. She said, "I know I am not clever in re-telling the stories, but I do know that before I took lessons I used to be so sad and think my lot a hard one. I would cry all day at times and think the Lord had forgotten me. But now since I have been hearing God's word, my whole life has changed. I see now not my grief, but the loving hand of the Lord in directing my life. Where I used to be sad, I am happy and know God will never forsake me if I lean on Him."

Still another testimony from a Moslem woman whose husband keeps threatening to divorce her because her children are all girls. She said, "Before I began to hear the Bible lessons, I was downcast and could see no bright spot in my life. I felt I was oppressed and forsaken by the Lord. But now I have learned to commit all things to Him and He has brought joy into my heart where all was sadness and shown me that He is always with me."

Another Moslem woman told us that one night she was sitting with a group of relatives, men and women, and was telling them the Bible stories she had learned. One of the men said to her, "Do you believe this or do you believe as the Moslems do?" "Well," she said, "since I have heard this teaching I have come to believe as the Christians do." She tells us that all her people call her a Christian.

Let us thank God for the power of His Word in bringing salvation and comfort to those who hear Him.

Rachel Tracy Seiver

ASSIUT

Throughout 1935 everything kept steadily on—church meetings, Bible women's meetings, house to house work, village work, committee work—all the one hundred and one things that make up life in this corner of the globe, but without spectacular happenings and without outstanding developments. There is nothing dull to the doers but as picture it lacks color.

I am much more sure than I used to be that money given is of importance, and that willingness to give registers the pulse of the spirit. So it pleases me much that in 1935 the Women's Missionary Society of the First Church, in addition to contributing its Thank Offering, gave at its ordinary meetings as much as it had during the previous fourteen months of its existence—forty dollars, the small but cheerful subscriptions of sixty-four members, not one of them wealthy and many very poor. It pleases me also that our Presbyterial Thank Offering reached the sum of one thousand dollars, which was two hundred and fifty-four dollars more than in 1934.

Three years ago after long desire and several disappointments the little congregation in Wilidiya, a nearby village, bought a piece of land on which to build a church. At last half the money wanted has been gathered, enough to lay the foundation of the church and the school and erect the former. Contractors are bidding for the work and Mr. Hoyman is giving his valuable aid. Last Friday we stood on the site which was covered with stones — a site that a happy Providence had enabled the people to buy cheap and while the men talked of technicalities I "built castles in the air" and little girls clamored around me saying, "Will you build a school? We'll come to it!"

I was just going to tell you all this when there was a knock at the door and two men from Wilidiya entered. Another unreasonable obstacle had occurred in our long-drawn-out effort to secure from a reluctant government the needed permission to build a Christian Church. A new official was opposing the project and there were possibilities of endless delays. Anyone to look at the three of us would have judged that some one had died!

"Pray," I said rather desperately, and they prayed, and "pray," they said as they left me, carrying with them a promise that I would "see what I could do."

Some phoning and discussion took place. At last with Mr. Sadek, a College teacher, who is a brother in the service, I sallied out to see if we could secure from influential quarters the friendly personal maneuvering that plays so important a part in every issue and which the Egyptians have reduced to so fine an art.

My dejection has gone, dispersed by the memory of our kind reception on our quest and the assurance of our influential friends that all would be well. That episode is typical of the sort of mission work that is apt to fray the nerves.

The high points of life are very remote from all that. They are for the most part simple incidental happenings, like getting near to a Mohammedan woman in her troubles, or spending an hour at one of their mournings and seeing amongst the faces around some who listen not so much with curiosity and pleasure as with a sort of wistful hunger that reminds one that the Holy Spirit is the great Missionary to Mohammedans and prepares the soil for His seed.

Each village trip, too, is sheer joy unless one's body rebels, and even then it stands out in memory as a bright light. A special treat was a couple of days with Mrs. Dunlap and Miss Julia at Hur and Abshada, and a week-end on the boat with Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson when, amongst other visits paid, was one to a villege church on the edge of the desert that had been stirred by a revival a year before, where we found the whole community wide-awake and warmly alive, refreshing one's spirit like a breath from the book of Acts.

For all such joys of mission-life we give most heart-felt thanks.

Rena L. Hogg

ASSIUT

The year has been a busy one. The Baby Ford, which kind friends in America helped us get, arrived last spring and has been a great blessing. It is being the means of adding to our work, too, for when pastors of village churches hear that we have been visiting other churches they come and urge us to visit their women too. And so new opportunities open up before us.

The only lack is of time, and strength, and money to buy gasoline. However, we are making full use of the days that we are given and the strength for each day, and we haven't stopped for lack of gasoline yet.

One of our Bible Women has struck a snag in her work in the shape of a non-cooperative pastor. In fact, I discovered in the course of calls in the village the last time I was there that he has been talking about her work in a very critical way to those who should be upholding her in prayer and encouraging her. She has borne it all in a very sweet and Christ-like spirit but she needs our prayers that she may be led aright each step of the way and that she may be truly consecrated in her witnessing for Christ. May we not also pray for the pastor that he may be so surrendered to Christ and so Spirit-filled that he may truly be Christ's representative in that village and may learn the art of inspiring others to greater effort in service.

The Girls' Club is thriving. Several new members have been added this year and some of the girls have led devotional meetings. We are hoping that each girl will take her part in leading these meetings. They find it a very frightening task but we are praying that they may gain courage. They bought material and made about two dozen baby dresses for the babies' ward in Assiut Hospital and are now piecing some small quilts for the baby beds there.

And so the year slips away with so much that we longed to do, not done, because there were not days enough. And a report of work done boiled down to a few words seems dry as dust. Still the joy in victory over temptation, the grief over defeats, all the lights and shadows of this wonderful privilege of ours of bringing Christ to those to whom we are reaching out thrill one afresh each day. There is romance here and drama and tragedy but we cannot put these experiences of souls in travail into printer's ink—they are too sacred. But it is thrilling, this bit of Kingdom building for our Lord which you are helping us to accomplish by your prayers and gifts.

Ada A. Dunlap

LUXOR DISTRICT

At the close of the Christmas holidays, the four Bible teachers of the district came to Luxor for a get-to-gether. Miss Iffa Younan led in the Book study of Micah. She led most ably. They all agreed that this is a book of the present times. Each reported deeper interest in Bible study on the part of those who read. Others are learning to tell the story.

In Nakada, the Bible teachers planned a real Christmas service, representing scenes of the nativity. Their White Gift offering was $5.60 which was used to buy warm clothes for the poor. Others brought two pieces of soap and two boxes of matches. Most of the church folks are needy themselves.

One teacher has been going more regularly to two needy villages, in one they prepared a room for the meeting. None here can read but many are learning verses and to sing. A young Moslem boy was reproved for his naughtiness; at the next meeting he stood most respectfully during prayer. Another teacher goes regularly to a near town. For each journey it means a donkey and train ride, often getting into the overflow during irrigation or a fall off a donkey. Blessed are those who endure. A Moslem lady during Ramadan asked about giving to the poor. She said, "It is our custom during the fast to give."

The White Gift offering in the three churches was twenty dollars which made glad thirty families.

Recently, three libraries have been established in the three churches where we have Bible teachers. Our Mission Literature

Committee aids by paying for half the books sent. Esna Missionary Society paid for a small bookcase. We trust that many young women and girls will be helped to better living and better thinking through reading these good Arabic stories and biographies of the best people. In two of these churches, the missionary society has been carried on faithfully. These are young societies too. Their offerings amounted to $44.00 including the Thank Offerings.

We regret to give up Miss Iffa Younan from the district. But Cupid made an inroad into our ranks. Miss Badour Bashai of Luxor was married and Miss Wilson has asked Iffa to take her place in Luxor. We welcome Miss Helen Noordewier, now home on furlough, who comes out this autumn (D. V.) to take up the work in this district.

Laura B. Walker.

LUXOR AND SUBURBS

During the first few months of the year the two Bible Teachers and I were busy hearing more than 80 persons reciting Bible Memory Verses, more than 50 of whom had learned 500 verses. We had a great day when these persons, mostly girls and women, and one old man of 65 years of age, received the prize Bibles which we were able to give them from the Gibson Fund. We pray that these verses may bear fruit in their lives.

The Girls' Society made up of ex-school girls has had some good meetings, the average attendance being about 20. They lead the meetings themselves and at Christmas time bought the material and made more than 30 flannelette dresses which our Bible Teachers gave to poor women and children.

Sixteen school-girls and one boy thirteen years old carried on 9 Daily Vacation Bible Schools in five different villages and towns during the summer. This boy had learned to read in a Daily Vacation Bible School himself and has gone on to school, with the help of the missionary. Now he wants to teach other boys as he was taught. It is wonderful what a lot a child can learn in a month to six weeks' schooling. After a temperance lesson one little girl asked prayer for her mother who is a drunkard from drinking date wine made in the house.

The three street children's Sabbath Schools are going well and one has grown, since we got a young man to teach the boys, so that now there are about 40 girls and 40 boys in those two small rooms. One of the boys was behaving very badly so the teacher put him out in the street. Then he began to throw bricks in the window and when a girl about his age tried to stop him he beat her so that he broke off one of her front teeth. Her mother has now brought the matter into court to be settled.

The visiting in the homes of Moslem and Coptic women continues, the former especially showing much interest these days, and many of them seem to have open minds. Pray that they may have open hearts and be given courage to confess Christ as the Son of God their Saviour from sin and its punishment! Pray for those who have accepted Him that they may be constantly obedient to His voice and not grow discouraged because of persecution!

We would praise God for the church women who are willing to go out to speak for Christ at mournings where great numbers of women gather!

Esther Willis Wilson

EDUCATIONAL WORK

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA.

The crowning event in the school for the year 1935 was the uniting with the church of 12 of our girls. That number in some places would not seem great, but here, it was the largest number of accessions we have had at one time. Each of these girls comes from one of the church homes. Each had the background of a Christian environment. It has taken a long time to build up a Protestant Christian community in Tanta and the district. On the day in which our girls united with the church, eight other girls and boys united also. As the 20 young people stood before the congregation to take their vows, it was such a moving sight that it brought the tears. Joy and gratitude to God filled our hearts at this evidence of the work of His Spirit.

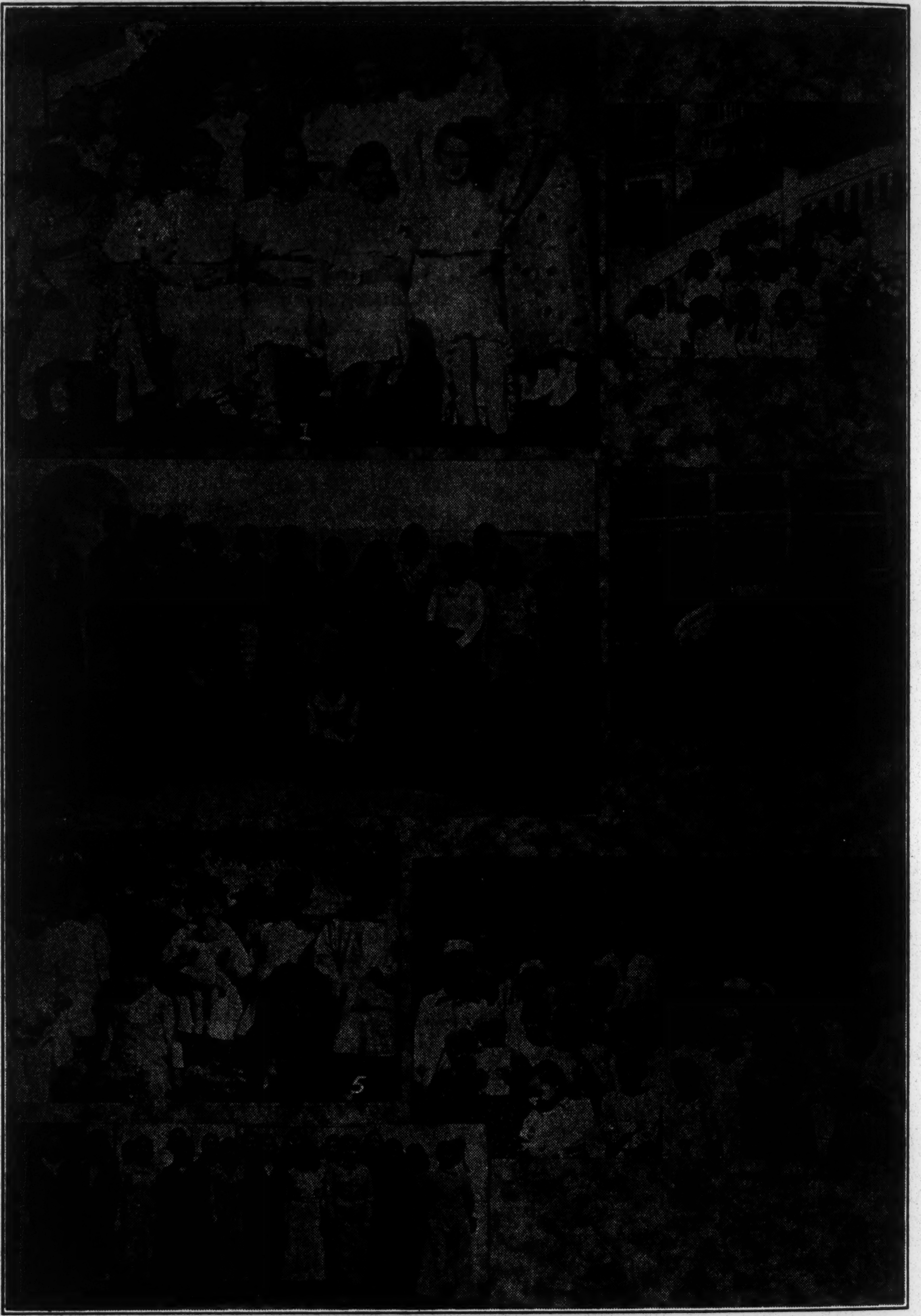
Another cause for rejoicing was the good result which our girls had in the Government Primary Examination. Twenty-one of twenty-four girls passed.

The third high school class was added in September and we were greatly encouraged by the attendance in the three classes. We had hoped there might be 40. There were 49. Some of the new girls are weak scholastically, but their presence brings them under the teaching of God's Word and opens new homes to the influence of the Gospel.

Among the children who attended the branch kindergarten school were three girls from the family of the religious head of the famous mosque of El Sayyed El Bedawi of Tanta. One was his daughter. The others were the daughters of near relatives. As many as 100,000 people visit this mosque at the yearly celebrations, some of them coming from distant parts of the Moslem world. At that time, they fairly worship this man as the direct representative of their prophet. To have these children in a Christian school learning Christian truth and learning to pray in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, is a most amazing thing to us.

We had the pleasure of having a former graduate of the school come back to take the Kindergarten Training Course. After graduating from our school, she went to the Girls' College, Cairo, and completed the course there. She comes from a Coptic family that has given many of its young people the best education available. We felt that she might find it rather a come-down from the Girls' College to our Boarding School, but if she did, she never showed it. She was prepared through her years of study to get the most out of the Kindergarten Training Course and she enjoyed it greatly. Her sense of responsibility for service to others because of her unusual opportunities, grew as the months passed. It was hard for her to make her decision to take up teaching, but before the year closed, she had decided that she would and began her work in the Girls' College in September. The first months were very difficult for her. But little by little she found herself and is now rejoicing in her service to the little ones.

Last year we wrote of a Moslem girl who showed some interest in Christian knowledge, but on account of persisting in a secret friendship with a young man, had to be refused permission to return to school. She was married during the year, but to another man. We hear that her husband drinks to excess. Her father is a heavy drinker also and that probably explains why he was willing to marry his daughter to such a man. Poor girl! Life will probably hold little of joy for her. But we pray that the knowledge of Christ which she has will be a means of blessing to her. She needs our prayers. And all of



EDUCATIONAL WORK—EGYPT

No. 1 Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt. The missionaries and teaching staff, September, 1935 (see page 777). No. 2 Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt. Second year high school class, 1935 (see page 777). No. 3 We took some teachers and girls to Lahoun Pyramid. See pyramid in background. This pyramid is an hour by train from Fayoum (see page 781). No. 4 Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt. A view of the Chrysantemums at their best. November, 1935 (see page 777). No. 5 Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt. The smallest children in the Kindergarten (see page 777). No. 6 Young Women's Circle, Quesna, Egypt (see page 770). No. 7 Some of the boys and girls in the Abu Mahdi School. The teacher is in the background (see page 772) those who have learned of Christ as a Savior need our prayers that the Holy Spirit will lead them into the light.

We thank you for your interest in Christ's work here; for your prayers on our behalf; for the box of nice gifts from the Junior Exhibit; for the scholarships given to help needy girls; and for your faithful, loyal support. God bless you all.

Carol E. McMillan,
Ruth M. Williamson,
Eulalia D. Grether,
Helen M. Walker.

KARMOUS AND BACOS GIRLS' SCHOOLS.

Only three girls of our class of ten who completed the course in the Karmous School last year went to higher schools this year. Parents were unwilling that the girls should continue, but when we offered a practical course in sewing, cooking, and the keeping of the home they became interested; and the girls are happy to be in school again. There are many homes in that great needy section that are badly in need of having such lessons put into practice.

The interest in the Sabbath School continues, and attendance keeps up well. The girls willingly give a part of their offering towards the pastor's salary. The school and the church in this district are quite closely linked together. The Sabbath services as well as the week day meeting are all held in the school rooms. A number of the children come from the homes of these members. The teachers are always present for the Sabbath service, and one of them plays the organ for the congregation. These teachers are interested not merely in their school work, but in the work of the church as well.

We are so thankful it has been possible to continue the school at Bacos for another year. A number of Mohammedan homes are being reached through it. From one family comes a little girl whose mother was a pupil in the Haret el Yahud School some years ago. These Mohammedan children are among those who attend the Women's meeting, which is held every Wednesday afternoon after school for the mothers and older sisters. And the children are always so happy when they can have some part in the meeting, singing a special song or reading a few verses from the Bible.

Leota Cabeen.

MANSURA

It is difficult to give out the year's report in words, but a short tour through the school rooms will show you that we are crowded. In many places the children are sitting three in a seat. The daily routine moves smoothly with nine faithful teachers, who for the most part have been associated with the writer during this term of service. Several of the teachers are working along with their former pupils.

The father of one of our Moslem graduates asked if his daughter might be allowed to come "and do something in the school." This meant a great deal to us. The girl had come into our school from a Moslem school about six years ago. Before that time she had no chance to come in contact with Christian teaching. Nasreeja finished our sixth year course, in addition to the government examination given to our older girls. During her school years she was faithful in attending Sabbath School and took an active part in the various Christian organizations of the school.

It was interesting to hear her teach her little first graders the Christmas song, "Away In a Manger." More than that, she led her little tots up to the Christmas tree and as they placed their White Gift on it, afterwards repeating John 3:16.

One of our older teachers remarked: "Wasn't that beautiful? I could hardly keep back the tears, I was so happy." This teacher has had a great influence in the life of Nasreeja. These teachers do need our prayers and encouragement that they may realize the effect of their teaching in the lives of the younger teachers and the girls in school.

On hearing the results of the examination this year, a teacher wrote the following: "We are all so happy over the results of the school. Wednesday the girls came here for a celebration of the affair. We treated them in the name of the school, to ice cream. A father of one of the girls sent a band to entertain us. The band leader led in cheers for the girls, 'Long live the American School'!" *Frances Patton*

FAGGALA SCHOOL

"Joy, Joy, Joy, with joy my heart is ringing."

How I wish you might all hear our wee kindergarten kiddies sing this song! It is a splendid tonic; guaranteed to chase all blues from within and all frowns from without.

Our hearts truly are ringing with joy because of the splendid way in which the school is progressing this year. May I tell you some of the things for which we are especially happy:

First—for increased enrollment.

We now have 200, which is an increase of 15 over the total enrollment for last year. There is one cause for regret, however, and that is because our building is too small. We have had to turn a great number away because there was no more space into which we could crowd them.

Second—for the splendid spirit of fellowship and cooperation among the teachers. I can truly say, "The best ever."

Third—for the goodness of the Faggala church in having the school rooms repaired. After looking at dirty walls and crumbling plaster for so many years, you can imagine how "dressed up" we feel to have new plaster and fresh paint in every room.

I believe most of you know that the support of this school was taken over by the Faggala Evangelical Church a few years ago. Three years ago the church had to pay a deficit of $375. Two years ago it paid $260. Last year it paid only $170. In spite of the hard times we feel we are progressing financially. We hope that we can even further reduce our requests from the church this year.

God gives us a wonderful opportunity to witness for Him by means of the schools. It is not only the children—but the parents as well—who have to be taught. Sometimes we get discouraged; but always there is the interesting side if we can see it.

I am having Bible taught in every class the *first* period each morning and all the children are being taught to pray. It is a joy to hear the dear little ones pray so sincerely to Him. They are learning to know and love the Lord Jesus as their true Friend.

Pray for them and for us that we may be faithful in our witness for Him.

Isabel Simpson

BENI SUEF SCHOOL

How quickly the weeks and months roll by, so quickly, in fact, that it is hard to realize that it is time for another annual report.

Just what shall one include? She could fill pages with the "doings" of the past twelve months—of things which were a part of one's plan, and of other things which crowded in demanding attention. I rejoice when I find even these incidental things bringing forth fruit—a call in the home of some Moslem pupils at the time of their feast, a call upon some sick pupil, a visit of sympathy or a note to someone in sorrow, even a friendly chat with an irate parent or a word of explanation as the case may be. How thankful we should be that the Lord can use and bless even these things. If he didn't, I feel that many of us would come to the close of a day and wonder just what had really been accomplished.

A new appointment brings with it the necessity of getting acquainted with a new group of people, with new methods suited to the needs of the new district, and with trying to decide just why Ameen, whose name means "faithful," isn't what his name implies. However, our corps of seven faithful teachers in the Beni Suef School helps me in all these problems and the many more which arise in connection with our school of 200 girls.

Sometimes the daily routine of school life with its many things which are having to be done again and again and still never finished, is discouraging, but over and above all these there are many bright spots. What joy comes to one as she listens to the little tots in the various classes telling their Bible stories or reciting their memory passages. Many of them are so firmly implanted in these little minds that they will never be erased. There is a number of these pupils to whom these stories are new. How impressed I have been with the eagerness with which they hear and learn them. Had I not known the homes from which some of these boys and girls come, I would not have mistrusted a difference in religious background.

What would be the feeling which would well up within you, as followers of the prophet of this land prefer to come to school during the Christmas season and take part in the Christmas program rather than avail themselves of the opportunity of being absent for their own feast which this year happened to come at the same time as our Christmas? After the Christmas vacation when I asked in Chapel for the children to suggest some numbers which they wished to sing, some of these same girls asked for songs with the Christmas message.

May I ask you to pray definitely for two things—that as the days come and go I may be given the grace, the patience and the wisdom which are so much needed in dealing with the various problems, and second, that these pupils through their daily study of the Bible, their attendance at the Chapel exercises, and the missionary meetings, and even through their daily contact with those of us who bear His name, may not only come to know about Jesus Christ, but may come to know Him.

Alta G. French

FAYOUM SCHOOL

Our teachers take turns in leading morning chapel service and often we are definitely conscious of our Master's presence. This service follows the daily Bible lesson in the nine classes in our school. You would be interested to hear even the tiny tots tell the Bible stories which they have learned.

One day in chapel, the speaker said "I hope the name of everyone in this school is written in heaven." The Lord spoke to Alber, one of our Kindergarten boys, in that sentence. He climbed onto his father's knee that night and said "Father, I'm afraid my name is not written in heaven. Won't you go and write it as you did at the office when I first went to school?" Alas, the father did not know enough about the way to heaven to help his little son, and Alber went to bed with a heavy heart.

In Bible story time the next day, his teacher was led to begin by saying "Who can tell me something you learned in chapel yesterday?" Alber was at her side in a minute pouring out all his worry. When his teacher told us the story, her face was shining as she said "Now he is happy again for he understands that Jesus will write his name in heaven when he believes and takes Him as his Savior. And the other children in the class understand also."

Another little boy had severe earache. The pain wakened him in the night. His mother did what she could for him, but the pain continued. At last he said, "I'll ask God to make it better." Folding his hands, he prayed but relief did not come. "You pray, mother, and I'll say it after you," he begged. So there in their bed in the middle of the night, the prayer was offered. It seemed to have been answered at once, for the wee laddie turned on his side and slept.

Six of our school girls joined the church in September. Pray for them, please, that they may always be faithful witnesses to our Lord.

One day recently when riots were disturbing our city, someone said "Who knows what ought to be done?" A young teacher replied "We know how to meet our Lord when He comes and that is the most important thing."

Two blind girls continue here in our school and carry on in classes with seeing children. They try to teach relatives and neighbors during their vacations. Do pray for them.

The routine work of the school goes on day by day. We are deeply thankful for the faithfulness and the consecration of our teachers. There have been problems of many kinds during the year, but His help has come in time of need. To our prayer helpers at home we give our deepest gratitude for their help in seeking for us the enablings which make each day's work a joy.

Margaret A. Bell,
Elizabeth M. Wilson.

KHAYATT SCHOOL ASSIUT

As I think over the things which have fallen to my lot, perhaps the most important of these is the position which I now occupy as principal pro tem of the Khayatt School for Girls. The furlough of Miss Finney, the regular principal, thrust me into this new situation. To be sure I have been a part of the institution for a number of years but not the main spring. While I felt quite competent to lead a class of girls through the intricacies of the English language, it was not quite so easy to follow the intricacies of the Oriental mind as I met the parents of the girls on registration day when they were seeking reduction of fees or placement of their daughters in classes above their ability. However, the school year is now beginning its second term and I have more confidence every day both in my ability to understand this foreign tongue and to meet the problems as they come.

While the above is perhaps the most important new thing that has happened to me yet in the life of the school the new premises and new opportunities which these have offered are among the biggest events in the last ten years. We tried to carry on a school in a small building built to house three families and not one big family of 400 girls and 20 teachers. Here I must stop a moment to tell you that the Khayatt School is not supported by the Mission except for the loan of the missionary who is the principal but it is in a real sense an Egyptian institution supported by the Khayatt family and manned by some 15 women teachers and 6 part time men teachers, all Egyptian. A special English teacher, an American young woman comes out for a period of three years. Other-wise the staff is Egyptian born and educated. We are indebted greatly to our benefactors for providing us with these new and comfortable quarters in the form of a real school building with plenty of sun and air and a large playground where the whole 400 can play tag, hide and seek and jump rope at one time. My heart continues to burst with joy when I see the children running and playing and when I look into all their faces at chapel time and again in the class room and each girl with room enough for her elbows! You will perhaps understand better when I tell you in this larger space we could give each girl a desk to her self; but in order to do so we had to buy 85 new double desks since formerly 170 girls were sitting in window sills or crowded in places already occupied by three or four others.

Near the front entrance easily accessible from outside is a fine large room used during the day as our school library. Bookcases, formerly tucked into dark corners, or in hallways, have now the dignified position of a convenient and conspicuous place in a room specialy designed to reading and study. Miss Ruth Nichol, loaned to us by the Mission in Ethiopia, is busy at work cataloguing our books. A new file will make all this material inviting to all. Once a month this room is quickly turned into a pleasant reception room and the Alumnae spend a happy afternoon renewing old friendships and hearing new inspiring things. While education is not a matter of building and equipment only, and I find that the same problems of failing pupils and disobedience prevail here as in the more crowded situation, still I feel that the larger spaces and consequent increased activity, light, and air, are distinct aids to health and mental development.

Another "new" move not quite so pleasant to accomplish was the moving of all our household possessions to the college campus a mile away from the Khayatt School. The stillness and quiet away from the noise of street vendors and "city" traffic have been a rest to our souls. The sunsets which stretch in uninterrupted line before us, the desert hills in their early morning glory are all a joy now that we have forgotten the confusion of pulling up stakes and putting them down again in a new place. Such is the lot of the missionary, who in this respect has much in common with the itinerating preacher!

As I look out my east window and see the city of Assiut huddled together in a small mound made through centuries of civilizations which have fallen and risen again and I see the 13 mosques dominating the landscape while only a few Christian churches raise their heads, and one of these Coptic with no evangelical program, I realize that we have much work yet to do to bring Christ to this city alone, to say nothing of the villages and cities throughout this predominantly Moslem land.

Bernice Knowles.

LUXOR

The Dr. Carrie Buchanan Boarding School

It is indeed a pleasure to be back in Luxor again. There are changes, of course. We have a fairly efficient light and water company. Streets have been improved and many new houses built, while two-thirds of the old houses in the center of town have been demolished. Building is advancing rapidly in our direction so that we are no longer outside the village.

There have been some changes in the curriculum and methods in the school but it has really been fairly easy to slip back into the routine of things again. I miss Miss Winter greatly. She had managed our housekeeping and nursing since 1916. But it is a joy to watch her work being very well done by two Egyptian girls whom she helped train. Our nurse has been supported here and at the hospital by Dr. John Giffen's daughter, Mrs. Phifer, and is doing excellent work.

Our numbers are fewer, both in the boarding and day school. This is partly due to the depression. In some cases friends have found it impossible to continue scholarships. In others, parents have been unable to pay fees that were increased in an attempt to make up for an otherwise reduced budget. A new Coptic girls' school has also drawn away some of our girls.

On the spiritual side of our work there seems to have been a real advance. The teachers are showing a fine spirit of cooperation and of interest in the evangelistic side of the work. We have 37 church members among the girls, which is, I think, the largest number in the history of the school. Also we have a larger number of Moslem pupils. Two years ago the village preaching stopped entirely because of the wave of Moslem opposition throughout the country. Last year some work was done, and this year with the aid of my car, we are again reaching four groups of people three times a month.

Some of the friends in the Church are no longer here and new ones have taken their places, but all gave me a warm welcome last fall. The pastor, Rev. Malik Fanous, is a very fine man with whom to work, and the Church now seems well united under his leadership and should go forward in the work of the Kingdom.

Pray that the spirit of unity in the Church may strengthen and that a spirit of evangelistic zeal and a sense of responsibility for the lost around them may grow, that our teachers may have an ever growing sense of the sacredness of their work, and that a spirit of mutual love and forbearance may prevail among them, that our girls who are church members may be true and attract others to Christ, that those who as yet seem indifferent to the Master's call may hear and heed, that God will use our graduates in his service, and that we who direct the work may be given the needed wisdom and grace.

Ida Whiteside.

Luxor community, the teachers of the school, many of the girls in the school, graduates scattered throughout Egypt and her missionary friends all are happy that Miss Whiteside is in Egypt once more after four years in America. A warm welcome, such as was given her by Egyptian friends, makes us realize the love and interest of those with whom we work.

Miss Martha Roy is a welcome addition to our staff and is winning her way into the hearts of the girls and the people of the community.

The work of the school goes on much the same from year to year. This year we have four men teachers on our staff, all fine Christians who co-operate with us in every way for the success of our work. The work of the Christian Endeavor societies and the missionary societies goes forward. Since we have no graduating class this year, due to the change in program, we did not give our usual annual entertainment. We put our efforts into the White Gift "Candle-lighting" service and with Miss Martha Roy's efficient help it was a most beautiful and effective service.

Miss Grace Vincent has had to be absent from work part of the year and we all appreciate more than ever her faithful, efficient service. Mrs. Skellie has been most generous in giving her time to classroom work.

The enrollment of the Branch School is much reduced this year and we have only two teachers now. We are looking for a better building for the school which will meet all the requirements of the government.

We need your continued support and prayers.

Venna R. Patterson.

FOREIGN BOARD BOARDING SCHOOLS*

AMERICAN MISSION COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

THE American Mission College for Girls is glad to report a ten per cent increase in number of pupils for the school year 1934-35, the enrollment being 360. Though we had no appropriation of any kind for our work, we were able to close our books without a deficit in June, due mainly to the greatly appreciated volunteer service of four American teachers—Mrs. Zwemer, Miss Helen Pinkerton, Miss Gladys Whitmore, and Miss Wilda Barnes.

Eleven students received the diploma from the Junior College in June, and nineteen the certificate from the preparatory department. Our total number of graduates from the College Department is now 142, and those of the Preparatory Department, 317. Three of last year's college graduates are attending the Egyptian University, three are teaching, two are taking courses in French and music. One of the College and one of the Preparatory graduates are studying music in England, being sent there by the Egyptian government. This makes seven girls from the college that have been sent to England by the government for advance study during the past few years.

Our American Minister, Judge Fish, paid an official visit to the college in February, visiting classes which showed him the various types of work being done in English, French and Arabic, in Science, Home Economics, and Physical Training, and then he addressed the student body in Dales Hall. We appreciated very much his interest in the work here, and he expressed himself as being greatly pleased with what he saw.

One of the big events of the year was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the college, on March 28. A bronze tablet was erected in memory of Miss Ella Kyle, the founder of the college, and in honor of Miss Emilia Badr who was associated with her and who has been in the college all these years. Hundreds of Alumnae and friends were present for the unveiling of the tablet in the main building and the program in Dales Hall. We felt that this celebration did much to renew old friendships and to form new ones, as well as to awaken interest in the work of the college.

Our week of special evangelistic services was conducted by one of our Egyptian pastors, Rev. Tewfik Gayyed of Sohag. These meetings, held at our regular chapel time, were attended by the greater part of our Moslem as well as Christian girls.

Miss Helen J. Martin, the principal, left for regular furlough the last of May. One of our short-term teachers, Miss Rosamond Sowash, after four years with us, and Miss Helen Pinkerton, after a year, returned to the United States in June.

School opened in September, 1935, with an unusually good enrollment, and 440 is our total enrollment to date. We appreciate very much the voluntary service being given this year by four new teachers from America — Miss Lillian Davidson, Miss Helen Montgomery, Miss Helen Brownlee, and Miss Bernice Whitmore, and also by Miss Wilda Barnes. We are sorry not to have Miss Stella Robertson on our staff this year as she has given up her work to care for her mother in their home on the college grounds. Miss Grace Huntley is with us again after a year in the Luxor Girls' School.

Egypt has been in the limelight more or less the past weeks and months because of the serious political disturbances. We are very thankful that our work has not been dis-

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*A number of Women's Board Missionaries work in the schools supported by the Foreign Board. By special request reports of their work are given.
Secretary.

rupted as the work in the Government schools has been. School work has gone on as usual with the exception of one week in November when political feeling and excitement ran high and our routine was interrupted to a certain extent. We were thankful it was no worse.

Our problems are many, the challenge is great, and we need your interest and your prayers as we carry on the work that is yours as well as ours.

Sarah B. Meloy,
Mary Frances Dawson,
Evelyn McFarland,
Edna Sherriff.

EZBEKEIEH SCHOOL, CAIRO

If this proves an incoherent account of the major operations of the past year, please lay the blame at the door of mid-year examinations, which have finished only today, and which have robbed me of most of what intelligence I might otherwise have!

It is a pity that the thing which leaps first to mind, these years, when we are asked to report on our state, is our financial condition. Yet, perhaps, it is not altogether unfitting after all, for, like the apostle in other circumstances, we "thank God upon ever remembrance" of it. We are not in debt; and we have even been able, just recently, to supply a few of the things which any school needs and of which the lean years had robbed us. Though we still must practise rigid economies, we give thanks that, month by month, as the needs have arisen, we have been able to meet the bills.

And we are increasingly conscious that spiritual blessings are not dependent upon any material supply, or demand.

At the end of the past school year, we lost by marriage and for health reasons, more than half of our devoted, faithful and experienced staff; among them, the head teacher who had long been the mainstay of the person in charge of the school. It seemed an irreparable loss. We still miss the ones that are gone, but we give continual thanks that the new members of the staff are carrying on the school tradition of loyalty to the school and willing co-operation.

The school, this year, is sending up its first class for the government Baccalaureate examination. So we have reached the ultimate standard which it was designed that the school attain, when the change was made, three years ago, from our own old mission course of study to that of the government.

The school is fuller this year than last with an increase, though not a very large one, in the number of boarding pupils, over whom, naturally, the chance to exert an influence is greater.

All the routine activities have been carried on along religious as well as other lines. It is impossible to estimate the influence of the constantly reiterated "line upon line and precept upon precept," but we do find among our girls a splendid group of earnest Christians, and greatly deplore the fact that shortness of staff and funds and consequent overburden upon myself as head, and upon teachers as well, has not left us the time for unhurried cultivating of personal contacts, which ought to be such a large and important part of our service. Perhaps the good Lord will bless our efforts at cheerful, though hurried, services and grant that even our efforts to control frayed nerves and tempers and to speak a kindly word may speak of His power.

During the days of student uprisings in the past autumn we had one or two tense days when some new pupils in the higher classes wanted to join the demonstrations, but they were persuaded to desist before anything actually happened . . . except a severe strain upon our nerves and ingenuity. *Elsie M. French.*

FOLLOW-UP WORK

My work now is to follow up and visit the girls who have left our Ezbekieh School.* Many are the needs of these girls. Here is one who feels that the family is large enough and is very unhappy. I visited her often to cheer her up and now she is happy in her darling boy, a charming little fellow. She herself was very ill with fever and her father says that the Lord answered my prayers.

Here is another girl whose mother died leaving her a family of nine to care for. An uncle and aunt and two cousins form a part of the family. She has aged as no other girl in her class. I try to drop in often for a few moments with her. Another regular call is to a graduate who has tuberculosis and a weak heart. I am glad to say she is a real Christian at all times, thankful to God for His love and care. I took her to one of our churches where there were no stairs to climb; that was her first service for two or more years.

Then there are the Moslem girls who were baptized while in school. I am sure our missionaries look after Naema who is living in Benha. Ameena Mohammad who asked for baptism at the same time as Naema did now has her girls in the "American Mission School." I am to begin Bible Study with her again and with her husband if he is willing; he listened when I was there last.

A very large number of graduates are teaching. Yesterday I visited in the home of a pastor where two of the girls teach. The aunt is one of our Bible Women. To see her you would think she was able for nothing as she is so thin and weak; her sight is almost gone but she knows her Bible. Even the Moslems send for her at the time of "mournings" as she gets her message to the men as well as to the women and all respect her and her message.

Last Sabbath I attended one of the younger congregations and found another of our graduates teaching and taking charge of the day school. The pastor seems very much pleased with her work. The women's side of the church was crowded. The church building in Cairo, finished only a little more than a year ago, was also crowded. Fortunately there is a little more land on which to enlarge the church. After worshiping for twenty-five years in the Ezbekieh church I have found it a real privilege to visit other churches.

The past week I found a graduate whom I had not seen since she left the boarding school in 1914 or 1915. I needed only to look into her eyes to know that she is living close to her Heavenly Father. Since her marriage she has lived in Helwan, a noted health resort situated about ten miles from Cairo. It is a great grief to her that we have no school there for in the French school her girls must attend they do not get the Bible Study and Christian Endeavor training that she so greatly covets for them.

Many of our girls from the poorer families have by teaching helped with the finances of the home; some have been the stay of the family where brothers have not turned out well or fathers have died. As these girls are educated above their class, they are not willing to marry those who are on their level financially.

Yesterday I visited a German girl who was in school during the war. As she had a beautiful voice she sang at her commencement and has since had much vocal training. Although she was married and has a lad two years of age to look after, she is still teaching voice and every hour of the day is occupied. The mother of the young woman who was having a lesson when I arrived had attended the Ezbekieh school also and told me of one or two others I have been trying to locate.

I have charge of the alumnae meetings. Yesterday a lady from

Sweden showed us films of her country and told us something of the life and work of her people. Our last meeting before the summer will be a picnic at one of our large parks. This will be held on Saturday so that the teachers can be with us.

At Christmas time the girls sew, making dresses or underwear. We usually have a good supply for the poor.

The graduates in my time number around 260. I have yet fifty or more of these to locate as many are not living in Cairo or its suburbs.

Our Delta Presbyterial was held in Mansura recently. The president of the meeting is the daughter of a Moslem convert.

We try to remember you in our prayers and trust you are finding great joy in your service. We count especially on your prayers.

Ethel Roxy Martin.

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*Miss Martin had charge of Ezbekieh, Cairo school for 25 years.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE ASSIUT

After a year's absence in America, I came back to P. M. I. with a fresh realization of the unmeasured opportunities which are ours, and of the great variety of channels through which the influence of the school flows. Girls from the school are found in the homes, in other schools as teachers, in the temperance work, in the Girl Guide organizations, in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, and in the hareem work. A decided change has taken place in the qualifications necessary to fill these various places. A home maker must have some training to make her acceptable; a teacher must possess a Government certificate or its equivalent; a leader in other organizations must be ready to champion her cause before men and women of intellect and culture. The meager rudiments of education once prized so highly are not sufficient in this new day.

At P. M. I. we are trying to prepare the girls for this new life. In the academic work an advance step has been taken in the direction of co-education. For three years the secondary students have used the Assiut College laboratories for science work. Now the College has offered to accept girls in their fourth year class which prepares for the Government Baccalaureate certificate.

In September a two years' Teacher Training course is to be initiated. This takes the place of the one year's course given for the past seven years.

In the piano department a number of girls are following the course required by the London College of Music. Three were presented with well earned certificates from that school at a recent recital and others were inspired to undertake the same work.

The Girl Guide organization continues to be a most attractive activity. Company Two was organized in September and is to be officially acknowledged on February 15, by Mrs. Carver, who is the head of the Girl Guide movement in Egypt.

The girls continue their evangelistic work in the Sabbath afternoon street meetings. The very unsettled political conditions threatened to hinder the work but we have been able to carry on. One group of workers was stoned the last Sabbath in December but no real harm was done.

This fall we attended the wedding of two recent graduates and the formal engagement of another. These girls will establish true Christian homes marked by culture and refinement; homes where children will be taught the love of God; homes which will be a righteous influence in the community.

Twice a year preceding the communion service a communicants' class meets weekly and girls are instructed in Christian belief and practice. This past year sixteen girls from this class united with the church.

The school enrollment is just over 500. Twenty Egyptian women teachers and fourteen American and European teachers, together with five men who give part time service, comprise the staff. You can judge of the possibilities for the Kingdom which should be found in such a group, and your co-operation through prayer is earnestly desired, that our work be made more effective.

Anna B. Criswell.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE P. M. I. ALBUM.

It is fortunate that we have to stop to review our work occasionally. Happily then many encouraging features which have been forgotten in the rush are brought to mind to relieve a tendency toward the blues.

Last year a contest in Arabic reading aroused great interest among our pupils. 81 of the older girls of the P. M. I. won book prizes offered by the Literature Committee of the Mission for reading a certain number of Arabic books outside the regular work.

Bible Memory work for which Bible prizes were given proved a stimulating interest for 19 girls. Several years ago about 90 received similar prizes.

A good friend of our school, Alfred Bey Wissa, gave ten dollars last spring to be used in buying books to be given to the girl in the Secondary Department having the best grade in Bible for the year. Since two girls ranked equally high the prize was divided.

During Temperance Week in November a special effort was made to have our pupils sign the pledge. It is gratifying to note that every one of our Secondary students is now a signer. That fact will certainly be a strong influence on the future social life of the community.

The Christian Endeavor under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Munn, has been continuing to develop the abilities of the girls in planning and conducting meetings. At Christmas time some of the members of the society directed by Miss Winifred Eastwood and Miss Munn gave a play, "The Waif," which was an impressive presentation of the Christmas message.

An unusual number of our students began work as teachers this year. Ten are located in schools from Cairo in the north to Aboutig in the south. Several of them find work in village schools difficult. It is good to hear praise of the work of all of them, however.

The ever-increasing procession of girls that come in contact with the life of the school is a constant challenge to all of us to make Jesus Christ real and vital to each one of them. *Mary L. Thompson.*

FOWLER ORPHANAGE, ABBASSIA, CAIRO EGYPT

As I spent about eight months of the year on furlough I shall try to give you some of my experiences in the home-land. It just seemed too good to be true to find my dear father in such good health when I went home. I shall always be thankful for the many precious hours and days we spent together. No words can express the thrill of getting back to one's home circle after seven years of absence. The old home may be broken, but there is something peculiarly soothing and comforting about being within the bounds of one's family, no matter how many precious segments, or sectors of such a "circle" may be missing.

Then there were so many kindnesses showered upon me by old friends. One of them turned over her beautiful home to us for a time.

The memory of it comes back to me vividly, like a lovely dream.

There were long drives. How I marveled at the miles, and miles, of pavement, and the miles of well-kept flower-beds along the highways, and the numerous devices for "making it impossible to have an accident."

How I grieved over the ravages wrought by the chinch-bugs one season, and how I rejoiced over the green fields, and the lovely trees, etc., the following season—the streams, the parks, the lakes, the lawns, the birds, the flowers, the sunsets, and the dawns!

What a privilege it was to worship with the saints; to hear the good sermons; to listen to the music of trained voices, and to join in the congregational singing! (My own singing was often interrupted by a choking sensation in my throat, and a sudden inability to see the words.) There are many scenes, and experiences so beautiful that they hurt.

My furlough was preceded by a year of unrest, and anti-Christian agitations, and it just seemed heavenly to be able to walk the streets in peace, and not be cursed by anyone.

There is one thing that haunts a weary missionary before furlough, and is a constant strain while at home, and that is "speeches." After seven years of working and trying to think in another language, the very thought of getting up before a large audience in a College town, to give a Thank Offering address, just seemed to paralyze my brain.

The most trying kind of speech, however, is the—"Not a speech, Oh no, but just a few words; not more than ten minutes at the most." It makes me groan to think of such requests.

There were some things that puzzled me in the home-land; I could not see why a dollar-a-year for a missionary society has to be extracted from so many purses by means of the anesthetic of tea parties, etc., while a dollar-a-month for the hairdresser just seems to roll out of a purse "as easy as rolling off a log."

I could not understand how some people could go to sleep during a twenty-minute sermon, and keep alert for two hours straight, listening to the howlings of a ball game.

In spite of all that is strange and disturbing, I came back feeling very thankful for our beloved land. I praise God for the noble men and women, and young people who are living for Christ.

Ella M. Barnes.

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

GIRLS' BOARDING AND TRAINING SCHOOL, KHARTUM NORTH

IN connection with the educational work of the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North, we speak of and give thanks constantly for our teachers. They are not all "number one" teachers in every respect, but faithful and willing they are, one and all.

Two hundred sixty-one girls have enrolled this year; 133 of whom are Moslems, 13 Jews, and the other Coptic or Evangelical Christians. 83 children were rewarded for excellent attendance the first half of the year, and many others had not missed more than two days of school. The little ones were given a visit to the "zoo" in Khartum and the older girls who were neither absent nor tardy are to attend the party given by the daughter of the Governor General in the palace garden.

One of the most interesting classes again this year is what we may term our "Opportunity Class." In it are big girls from 10 to 14 years of age who have entered this year from government schools where the lessons have been very different from ours or have come with no previous schooling. At present the class numbers 20 and all are Sudanese except one. A number have been moved from this class into others as they were able to do more advanced work. We are particularly eager that they should learn as much of the Truth as possible right now for they are mostly from families which will not leave their girls in school many years. A number are from quite wealthy and influential Sudanese families, but most of them are from the poorest of the poor.

A new subject taught by Miss Turk was cake-baking. This was given at the urgent request of some of the parents and some of them declare it is one of the best things we have given. The course was given in the afternoon and each of the ten girls in the class was given one day in which to bring materials and bake whatever kind of cake she chose. The class was composed of Egyptians and Jewish girls.

The teachers are enjoying a Bible class and a nature study class with Miss Blair as teacher. They have also been very enthusiastic over Girl Guide work which was started last year. We have as our captain a very fine Christian English woman, who is deeply interested in the girls individually. Some of the older high school girls have lately been taken into the Guide Company and from the bits of conversation I have overheard they seem to be quite impressed with the guide laws. The one I have noticed their emphasizing more than any other is, "A guide smiles and sings under all difficulties."

Eight girls were graduated from the school last spring, seven of whom have work—five as teachers, one as a Bible woman, and the one Moslem of the class as nurse maid in an English home.

There are eight girls in the present senior class also, five of them Christians and three Jewish. The latter three know the plan of salvation well and we pray that they may accept it. One of these is one of the best in her Bible class and seems to understand well the Bible teaching concerning her own people.

Marguerite McClellan.

WORK AMONG WOMEN—KHARTUM AND KHARTUM NORTH

This has been a very full year for me but there is not much of special interest to report. There has been little change in the progress of the work for several years, though there has been of course change in the staff.

In May four of those who had been teaching in Khartum North and Khartum completed the regular course for Bible Women in the Training School and took their diplomas. All of these had been teaching for five years or more. Two from the Omdurman staff also took their diplomas and one beginner who had just completed the two year course. But the Training school is Miss Una Coie's work so I shall not go into further details about that.

It was not possible to carry on the training school in the absence of both Miss Coie and Miss McIntyre, so we had to make several changes in staff location. Two of those in the training school were graduates of the eighth year in the Girls' Boarding School and it was possible to use them as teachers, though they have not completed their work in the training school.

As a result we opened work in August with new schedules for most of the teachers. We go two days to Khartum, one day to the Deim and two days to Khartum North. We have about the same number of pupils we usually have but the attendance the last few months has been poor. There are always weddings just before the fast and this year there seemed to be even more than usual and a large number of mournings. Then instead of teaching in the homes we held an Institute for the teachers during Ramadan (the 28 day fast). It made hard work for the missionaries to prepare lessons in Arabic for 18 days. We gave them courses in Old Testament History, the Gospels of Luke and John and a course in Islamics. Miss Mary Coie helped us out by giving the course in the Gospel of John. I am sure that it was good for the teachers. They want it again next year. Because the Arab's month is lunar Ramadan will be eleven days earlier next year and will begin about the middle of November.

As to the pupils, there are several who are advanced in their lessons and surely know the Way of Salvation, but who have never made any confession, even to their teacher. However most of them are very unwilling to miss their lessons. We can count on God's promise that His Word will accomplish its purpose, and we count also on your prayers to break down the defenses of the evil one.

There are a few who have confessed their faith to their teacher or the missionary but have not gone farther. Again prayer is the only solution.

We want to have several things to report in 1936—new pupils, new confessions and some baptisms. Do keep remembering these two hundred Moslem girls and young women who are having a Bible lesson every week for ten months of the year. There are immense difficulties in the way of their becoming Christians. Do pray that there may be workers to reach the men of their families that Christian homes may be established in the Sudan.

Mary Jane McKnight.

WORK AMONG WOMEN IN OUT-STATIONS OF NORTHERN SUDAN—ATBARA

Work in Atbara has been rather discouraging. It is hard at this distance to get at the real reason why there are still only thirty pupils. Last year this teacher and all her family were in *black* mourning for her uncle. I am sure that it reacted on her work. We made a rule that from the opening of work in August no teacher may wear black to work. It certainly made a big difference on the looks of this particular teacher. She has new pupils but others have moved away or stopped so that there is little increase. She has one pupil we should remember in prayer. This girl's father is a Christian but she has been brought up by her Moslem mother. Now her father wants her to become a Christian and Sitt Edara had been teaching her for some time but she is still not willing to come out for Christ.

WAD MEDANI

Work was opened at Wad Medani in August, 1934. A graduate of the training school, whose home is there, is the teacher. She has now about thirty-five pupils. She is sincere but young and has not had much experience. It is a good field, a growing town nearly all native, listed in the government report as having a population of 33,000. We covet your prayers for the work in Wad Medani.

PORT SUDAN

Sitt Sara went to Port Sudan in September to open the work among women there. The day school, carried on by the pastor there, helped her to make contacts and she has had years of experience in this work but even with all this we had not expected anything like the reception she has had. In three months she has enrolled forty-five pupils, nearly all Moslem. The 18,500 people of Port Sudan are quite a mixture—Ethiopian, Yemeni, Hadendowa and of course native Sudanese. The new pupils are from nearly all sections of the town and not all from one nationality either. This has been very encouraging but I think it is all the more reason that we should pray for the work there—that it may continue to grow and be a blessing.

Part of the funds for the opening of this work came from the Thank Offering of the Young Women's Society here, part from the Bible Lands Aid Society, and the rest specials.

We shall have to train more teachers before we can open any other out-stations but we hope that by the time we are ready there will be funds to carry on.

Mary Jane McKnight.

REPORT OF BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN OMDURMAN

The year's work in Omdurman was started by Miss McIntyre. Due to her unexpected, necessary return to America early in the year the work was carried on until the middle of May by Miss McKnight and Miss Una Coie in addition to their own work in Khartum and Khartum North. In August the work was reopened and carried on by Miss McKnight until my return from furlough.

To look briefly at the statistics for the year—the average monthly roll has been about 156 with 44 of these reading the Scriptures. 3,516 Bible lessons as well as reading lessons were given.

During the first half of the year three full time teachers worked. In May pupils and workers were saddened by the death of one of the teachers, Fareeda Habeeb. Fareeda is much missed in the work as she was a gifted teacher and much beloved by her pupils. In August the work started off with four full time teachers. After the first week of September, however, relatives of one teacher made arrangements for her marriage. In her place we have taken on a recent graduate of the Girls' Boarding School who is helping by going out in the company of an experienced teacher. We have been grateful during the year for the services of one of the women of the church who gives her services one day a week.

The last week of November we gave a temperance lesson to each pupil in place of the regular Bible lesson, and temperance literature was distributed.

During the Moslem month of fasting, Ramadan, we did not go out into the homes. In place of this the teachers attended an institute which was held for all the Bible Women of the district in which Bible and Islamics were taught. Previous experiences of fanaticism and finding pupils busy preparing special drinks during this time, led us to try this new plan.

There come times when we as workers are tempted to feel there are few results from our work. It has been my privilege, in coming back here to Omdurman, to notice changes in individuals that have made my heart rejoice and made me realize that all that has been put into the work has been worth while. My first year in the Sudan I spent here in Omdurman. Now returning after five years I find pupils whose homes I visited when they were learning their Arabic ABC's. Now I find some of these reading the Bible and able to repeat verse after verse of Scripture showing forth the way of salvation. Above all else many of them are accepting these truths and believing unto salvation.

Fatma, whose father is a relative of the Mahdi, is one who has recently started reading the Gospels. One day her father brought two Bibles which he had bought in Khartum. One he gave to Fatma and told her she should study it. We marvel at such things coming from Moslems but it seems to me it can only be answered by the fact that there are hungry hearts and by the working of the Holy Spirit. What wonders He could do if we were more consecrated to His service in prayer and the giving of ourselves as channels for His working.

E. Verna Pillow.

THE NORTH SUDAN

There were three missionary societies carried on in the North Sudan during 1935.

The Young Women's Society includes the Bible Women of the three cities, Khartum, Khartum North and Omdurman, the School teachers of Girls' Boarding School and Khartum Evangelical School as well as other young women of the church. The roll at the close of the year had reached 25. The societies' Thank Offering amounted to $55.25 and was given to local work.

The society in Omdurman is much smaller in number but has carried on regular monthly meetings. A project of the society was the making of a patchwork quilt which the women hope to sell. This was the first quilt any of the ladies had ever helped to make so the work took a good deal of supervision by Mrs. Leander Finley.

The Khartum North Society was in connection with a Bible Study Class which met every week. Once a month a missionary topic was taken and the society also had a Thank Offering. This society was carried on until May under the direction of Miss Una Coie who then went on furlough.

E. Verna Pillow.

DOLEIB HILL, THE SUDAN

Our year has been much like the last one with encouragements and discouragements. Our little girls' school has gone on with its ups and downs. The teacher this year has done much better work than the one last year. Often when no girls came in he has gone out to the villages and brought them in. At other times he has gone into the clinic and after girls had received treatment has herded them into the school and taught them. It has taken patience and courage but he has gone ahead cheerfully for the most part, and tries to impress upon them the value of an education for girls and thus counteract the thing which is constantly drummed into their heads in the villages—that though education is a good thing for the boys it is a bad thing for the girls. The older people in the villages are afraid that when the girls receive an education they will be much more independent and refuse to marry the men chosen for them. We can know though that this is one of the stages through which we must pass in the gradual evolution or advancement of the culture and condition of womanhood among a primitive people. But we know of a certainty that as it has come among other tribes now farther advanced than this one so it will come in time here. Pray that we may have patience and not lose courage.

Again we tried some planting while the rains were on, and though we got a little farther this year than last, we did not get very far. At the time of planting there were four girls attending fairly regularly who agreed to do some planting and hoeing and we gave them enough food to have a good meal before going out to the field; this was prepared and cooked by them. We planted one small field of kafir corn, which is their chief food, and a small plot of peanuts. Shortly after planting, two of the girls were kept out of school—one of them to take care of a small child in the home, which according to their custom is the girl's work, and the other one to help take care of a sick mother—both quite legitimate excuses and we could not urge them to come back at the time. This left only two girls who felt that the hoeing was quite too much for them and refused to do it, and so our project ended.

I am trying to persuade girls who have to take care of small children to bring them to school. I have a hide on the floor in the school room for these children to be placed to sleep; the Shullas sleep upon hides as their beds. The objection to the children being brought to school is that they have nothing to eat during that time that they are away from their mothers, so I am hoping that when we get more milk from our Mission herd than we are getting now I may be able to get some for these kiddies and teach the girls to boil it and sterilize the drinking vessels, etc., and give it to the children. I can get in some good practical hygiene teaching in that way, as well as some teaching on the care of babies, all of which is badly needed.

More recently I have been going out into some of the homes in the villages trying to encourage girls to come to school. Thus far I have made no attempt to open little village schools, but getting into the villages and getting to know the people may be the opening of the way; I am hoping so for I feel quite strongly that our village schools will be our greatest opportunity and our quickest way of reaching the people en masse. I hope that the day is not far distant when we can have these schools in every village of any size.

In our little school on the compound our girls are getting interested in sewing. It is difficult to get much sewing for them to do which is really worth while since their clothing is so scant so I have decided to start them sewing on quilt patches after they have learned simple sewing on other things. I want each girl to make a quilt for herself, they need them at night to keep warm during the winter. I will probably have difficulty getting enough patches, so any you can send along to me will be gratefully and appreciatively received, I assure you.

I have started raising pigeons and have quite a few. As an encouragement to the girls I have promised that when a girl has accomplished a certain amount of work in the school I will give her a pair of pigeons which she can take home and begin to raise them for herself.

I trust we may have your continued prayers for us and the work.

Elsie E. Grove.

NASIR

I have had a vacation in Egypt and have been in Alexandria a short time, and also in Cairo where I visited with the missionaries while I waited to get my permit to re-enter the Sudan. Then I visited for a time in Assiut, enjoying the companionship of the missionaries there too. They are a fine congenial group. It was a real joy and help to be with them. I had a very happy visit in Egypt. Everywhere the problem that is so difficult for the missionaries to meet is how to carry on with the cut of mission funds and not let the work of the Kingdom suffer. It is hard to believe that it is God's will that any one should be cut off from hearing and teaching of the gospel.

I was very tired when I started my vacation, but the doctor has found me in good physical condition since my return. The Lord has been good to me; He has given me work and I am happy to be able to do it. I am thankful that He brought me to Nasir.

The old two-room clinic building is my school building this year. I have had to have my kindergarten classes in my house. I have had twenty girls this year; eleven in the boarding department. We have a school garden, which is really an important part of our girls' school. In connection with the garden we teach nature study, which helps the girls get things first hand. We make all the cooking and water pots we use and have sold some. The girls are taught sewing. They do their own preparation of food and the cooking. I change their work each week so that each one has a turn in doing all the work. It seemed better to change more frequently than once a month. My older girls help with the teaching, but I have to do a great deal of it myself. Three of my older girls are engaged to be married. The first of the marriage cattle has been paid. I am hoping that at least two of them may be permitted to continue with me, for they are teachers. It will be rather difficult if I have to get along without their help. Each day is a privilege of working and living for Him, and I am happy. *C. Blanche Soule*

THE YEAR IN ETHIOPIA

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

WHEN one begins a new year's work he little knows the changes that year may hold for him. So indeed it was with our station. When the year 1935 opened, Dr. Pollock was enjoying good health and Dr. Hockman was helping him hold the fort in Addis Ababa, chiefly in the surgical field, but also in the mechanical and handicraft, at a pace which few men could follow. In a trice their harmonious teamwork was broken by the sudden death of Dr. Pollock, widely esteemed in Addis Ababa among Indian, Arab and Ethiopian families and communities as a "beloved physician". Though it was hard for his co-workers to see him go, they could not but feel that the work of his busy life was finished. In a time of gathering war clouds Dr. Hockman held forth alone until the Cremers came to relieve and to share, though the future of the work seemed uncertain. Four months of happy fellowship followed, a period which we all look back upon as a high point in our experience. With the first roll of the drums our Dr. Hockman felt himself called to go to the front as a Red Cross surgeon to minister to the wounded and the dying and to witness to the Saviour's love. With incredible speed, once his decision was made, he organized the first Red Cross unit in Ethiopian history, and with impatient energy hurdled all the barriers placed in his way and went to the front, the first and only white man to be permitted by the Ethiopian Government to enter the war zone. Weeks later the Red Cross Headquarters were organized with offices, a warehouse, and distributing officials; work which Dr. Hockman had tackled and done single-handed as a pioneer. We still admire his indomitable courage and the optimism he displayed under conditions which one cannot imagine in the United States.

Toiling day and night on the battle field, operating sometimes twenty hours in the day, but never too busy to speak to his patients of the Saviour's love, we find our beloved comrade. True at times they had to "flatten out" while the bombing planes were near, but up again immediately after, and gathering in what could be saved from the harvest of destruction. Under such circumstances Dr. Hockman met his untimely death while trying to render harmless an unexploded Italian bomb to prevent passing trucks from striking it in the tortuous field. Long will he be remembered in our station. Long will the impression he created among Ethiopian officials and people remain.

Besides taking one of our most beloved members from us, the war has in other ways affected our work. The natives early felt that to be found as a patient in a "ferangie" hospital in case of war-outbreaks might mean lack of loyalty to their own country. What other mental reservation they may have had on the matter it is hard to say. Still we found that only patients desperately sick would trust themselves to hospital care. Though outpatient figures compare favorably with those of last year, we find a diminution of in-patients. Various other factors account for this. When the war began His Majesty commanded that all aged people with most of the women and children leave Addis Ababa for the small towns round about. A great migration resulted. The war took its toll of able bodied men to the front.

With the opening of hostilities on the northern front thousands of foreigners suddenly decided to leave. Hundreds of Indians departed with their families. Many of these were friends of the hospital and regular occupants of our private room facilities. We felt their leaving finacially, for they were prompt in their obligations.

Though the war has placed difficulties in our way, we rejoice that we are allowed to remain to serve. We placed our hospital at the service of the Red Cross and though to date we have received no wounded from the front, this place has remained a harbor and a refuge for the diseased, the halt and the blind amid war's alarms.

We have lately welcomed to our mission family the Rev. Duncan L. Henry. We have looked forward to his coming for we feel that we as missionaries need replenishment of our own spiritual lives while ministering to the needs of others. We long for some sort of spiritual revival among our hospital help and regular attendants at our meetings. The German sister nurses, Anne and Greta, are still with us, though their term expires in November. Though Greta looks forward to establishing a home soon, we hope Sister Anne will favor us with another term of service.

The school for girls has long been closed due to the absence of Miss Ruth Nichol. We hope the war may soon end, that she again may take up her work in our midst, that conditions of every kind may soon be back to normal and that the interests of the Kingdom of God may be established in Ethiopia.

John A. Cremer.

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATISTICAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1935

Out Clinic Patients	11,473
Town Calls	24
Intravenous Injections	2,529
Hospital Days	14,082
In-Patients	1,091
Medical Patients	862
Surgical Patients	216
Obstetrics	13
Major Operations	137
Minor Operations	78

Religions

Ethiopian Christians	901
Roman Catholic	2
Moslems	73
Protestants	35
Unknown	50
Greek Orthodox	4
Armenian Orthodox	11
Brahman	1
Banyan	13
None	1

Ethiopian Tribes

Kaffa	5
Gofa	7
Kolo	2
Amhara	466
Galla	320
Tigrian	14
Guragi	50
Sidamo	6
Wolamo	50
Kanbata	9
Shankila	14
Shogali	1
Haragi	4
Goodala	13
Gomara	3
Duruza	2
Yambo	1
Jondoro	1
Kanta	2
Unknown	41

Other Nationalities

American	10
English	2
Armenian	11
Arab	14
Greek	4
Indian	24
Egyptian	1
New Zealand	1
German	3
Jew	1

Somali	3
Austrian	2
French	1
Canadian	2
Australian	1

NURSING

The past year has been rich in opportunities. There has been more readiness to listen to the reading of the Word, and those who have learned to read spend much of their time reading aloud.

One evening we noticed some loud talking in one of the wards. On investigation it was found that a priest who was a patient at that time was objecting to what another patient was reading. The more the priest protested the louder the reader raised his voice. When told to stop for a little, he replied, "This is good for him." I am sorry to say that while in the hospital, the priest did not change, but the last two Sabbaths he has been hobbling on his crutch to the church service. Let us pray that he will come to know Christ who alone can save. Another priest asked for a Bible to take home and was very grateful when one was given to him.

It is a great joy to watch the change of expression on the faces of those who come to know the Lord. One poor woman who was slowly dying of an incurable disease, said, "I am not afraid to die; I shall go to be with my Lord."

When one of the patients was ready to go home he asked for some paper on which to write some Bible verses to take with him. When told that he could take the Bible he had learned to read while in the hospital, he was very grateful. As he needed both his hands to use his crutches, he put his Bible in a cloth sack and hung it around his neck. As he always read aloud, we pray that seed will be sown in the hearts which in no other way would have heard.

Ruth C. Beatty.

IN THE OFFICE

It was about 10:30 one morning that I looked out the office window and saw a lad of about 10 or 12 years of age coming up our drive. He was just crawling, or dragging himself over the stones up to our hospital, which is known as the "House of God" by the Ethiopians. It was most touching to watch him slowly and hopefully approaching the clinic. What had caused a young boy to become such a cripple? Listen to his story as he told it himself.

"I am from Walomo (a tribe to the South). One day slave raiders came and took me from my home and family up to this town. A short time after coming here I was taken ill with smallpox. I received no care, was simply put in a hut to live or die. During my illness I lay in a crooked position for many days, and since that time I have been unable to walk. My master had no more use for me. Of what good is a crippled boy in our country? What could I do, here in Addis Ababa, without a friend or shelter, in a strange town unable even to speak but a few words of the language I heard around me. But I had heard of a place where there would be friends and help, so I came here."

For two miles he had crawled over the rough stony road. At last he had reached the hospital, and there as he expected he found sympathy; a clean bed, warm blankets and food. The doctor straightened the legs, and now the lad has learned to read. How eagerly he studied the Phonetic alphabet, and how quickly he learned to read! How his face would beam when he recognized a word! Now he is reading the wondrous story of a loving Saviour who came to give him Eternal Life. He is radiant with joy as he tells of his trust in Christ Jesus and of his love for Him. We expect great things from this little boy who so early has found the Way of Life.

Interesting people of all ages, and classes come to the morning clinic.

As they wait for the doctor, on the porch by the drug room, they look through the window watching every move I make. We often have talks there about the Saviour who cleanses from all sin, if we repent and come to Him. There is the chance to teach a Bible verse, or a song. Thus the time passes; each day we have the joy of sowing His seed, and we know He will take care of the harvest.

Florence D. White.

WITH THE SURGEON

It is my privilege to be a nurse in the George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa. In spite of the war, and the uncertain conditions of the country, I can truly say, I'm so glad I am here and I wouldn't want to be in any other place! This is home, has been my home for almost two and a half years, and my work and interests are centered here. I am grateful to the Heavenly Father for sending me here, and then allowing me to stay. And I am grateful to all the homeland who are praying these days, for without much prayer, this work could not go on.

You might be interested to know what we would do in case of an air raid. Recently we had word that we should be prepared for an air raid, for an Italian bomber had flown over Addis. As soon as the word was received, we set the hospital boys to work on bandages, sponges, and Plaster of Paris bandages. The patients who were able helped, too. The doctor made rounds and sent out all the patients who could possibly go. That left us with only about fifteen in-patients, and only about three of these were really sick. When the word came that planes were on the way, we emptied the hospital in about 20 minutes. We had a deep trench away from the hospital, we put hay in the bottom of this, gave the patients each a sheet and blanket and put them in, and then covered the trench with branches. You would have thought it was a picnic! The patients knew why they were taken out and put there, and yet they were not afraid, and enjoyed it. When their dinner was served out there, they did think it was all play. We were happy to hear them say that they were not afraid for they were trusting the Lord, and some of them had their Gospels along and continued to read them in the trench. All of our boys were so calm and collected, and we praised God for His peace which filled our hearts, and kept us all calm in the face of seeming danger. About 1 P. M. we heard that the planes had turned back, and so we took the patients in again, and all was soon back to normal. As we look back on that day, it seems like we were all acting in a play. The planes bombed some other town. If they ever do come here, we will all know just what to do.

My particular work in the Hospital is the Operating Room and the Men's Surgical Ward. We have made three attempts to train nurses, but so far we have not been successful. The first two girls rebelled at doing some of the menial work which we had to do when we were in training. They had had some education, enough to make them proud. So with gladness and sorrow I had to let my first students go. Later on we took a young German girl as a student, and she stayed with us a year, did very well, and helped us a great deal. She left for various reasons, but was not a failure as a nurse. A few months ago we took two young school girls to see what we could do with them. They learned fairly well, but were too young and irresponsible to be nurses. We finally sent them away when all their interest became centered in the boys. The great difficulty in finding the right kind of girls for training is their lack of education. They have absolutely no background for even the simplest subjects. And they don't recognize nursing in this country as a respectable work for a girl to do. We are not discouraged though, for we look into the future and see the time when we shall have graduate nurses as they do in Egypt, India, and China. And we look back and realize all the years it took for that to be accomplished in those countries.

As nurses in the Hospital it is our task to supervise the work of the boys and women who work in our wards. They are able to do the simple things such as give baths, take temperatures, and make beds, and clean. Very often it is discouraging work to get them to do these things correctly. We give the treatments, and in most cases the medicines; and spend lots of time checking up and correcting the helpers. We do look forward to the day when we shall have responsible students to shoulder some of our responsibilities.

We have a Hospital Evangelist who goes about the wards and private rooms talking to the patients and reading to them from the Bible. And as opportunity arises, we use our limited knowledge of Amharic to speak for Christ. It is our joy to see real results in some cases. I think with joy of one man who died while I was on night duty. He knew he was dying. He had a bad lung infection, and could hardly speak. I wanted to be sure he was not dying without hope. So I asked him if he knew the Saviour who had died for his sins. As I talked to him and told him not to be afraid, that Jesus would take him to be with Him, he said, with gasping breath: "I am dying, but never mind, I believe." When he died a little later, those two words, "I believe," were singing in my ears and heart.

Just now there is a woman in our Women's Ward who has been there for months. She came in with an abscess on her knee. How well I remember her as she was then; sour-faced, gloomy, and disagreeable. She never responded in a pleasant way to anything that was said to her. The abscess proved to be more serious than just an abscess, the knee-joint became involved, the leg stiff, and for weeks she has not been able to move comfortably in her bed. But now she is sweet and patient, and cheerful. She always tries to say she is better, and she smiles, and is so grateful for anything that is done for her, and kisses our hands in gratitude. What has brought about the change in this woman? We know that it was brought about by the One who came to give peace, comfort, joy, and a new heart to those who trust Him. She is happy in her Saviour, and though at times she gets a little discouraged because she is so long getting well, she never gets cross or impatient as before. Everyone loves her, and remarks how sweet and patient she is.

I could go on and give more details about the work, more examples of those who have been helped both physically and spiritually, but I'm sure there would not be enough room for such a report. We go on from day to day, serving the Master in this little corner of His vineyard, and happy that He counts us worthy to serve Him.

Marjorie Faught, R.N.

SAYO AND GORE

Miss Viola Bayne, R.N., carried on her work in Gore until August when she came home on regular furlough. She reported great progress in the work, especially among the children.

Miss Isabel Blair was working earnestly in school and Sabbath School and was very much encouraged by the interest of the people and progress of the children. In August the U. S. Government gave orders for all missionaries to evacuate Ethiopia. The Board felt it necessary to insist that all its missionaries leave temporarily for Egypt or the Sudan. With sadness Ruth Nichol went to Egypt where she helped in school work when her health permitted. Isabel Blair also left Ethiopia and has been helping with the work in Khartum Girls' School.

Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., has been in Tanta Hospital working while waiting to go back to her chosen field of Ethiopia.

Secretary Foreign Department.

REPORT OF

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

A RECENT writer says, "Compassion is one of the great words of the New Testament. 'When Jesus saw the multitude He was moved with compassion for them.'" Surely it was the same feeling of compassion that moved a few praying women to organize the Women's Association fifty-eight years ago. Little did they think that from that small beginning of caring for seven orphan children in a rented house of six rooms, the work would ever reach the proportions it has to-day.

After caring for the little children we began to minister to the sick, and then to the aged. To-day these three benevolent institutions are housed in structures of which any denomination might well be proud.

ORPHANS' HOME

Our Orphans' Home is located on a farm of two hundred and thirty acres where the children have all the advantages of God's beautiful out-of-doors. There are fifty-seven boys and girls in our Home at present. After the Mothers' Pension became effective, eight of our children were removed. The fact that out of the more than three thousand children for whom we have cared, only three have died in the twenty-seven years of which we have careful records, is evidence of the splendid physical care which they receive.

They attend church and Sabbath School at Valencia, a mile and a half from the Home. Four of them united with the church the past year. A Junior Missionary Society is conducted by the caretakers in the Home every Sabbath afternoon. The children gave a pageant, "Wings of Prayer", for their Thank Offering service. This was repeated at the church the next Sabbath evening. One of the larger girls had entire charge of the program which went through without a blunder. A nine-year-old girl repeated the fourteenth chapter of John. The Thank Offering amounted to twenty dollars, a friend making one of the children a Junior Life Member.

Some of our boys are members of a Boy Scout Troop. Four of them went to camp last summer. They wrote back that the mothers of the other boys came to visit them in camp, and they did wish someone would come to see them. The next day some of the Board members went to visit our boys in camp, and they were delighted.

Members of the Auxiliary Board act the part of Big Sisters to certain of the children. So much is this bond appreciated that one of those removed from the Home wrote back to her Big Sister asking that the relationship be continued though she was no longer a member of the Home family.

The children are taken by bus to school in Mars four miles away. Nine of them graduated from the eighth grade last summer, and one is in high school. The old bus is worn out, and we are gathering funds to purchase a new one. We now have about six hundred dollars for that purpose. The last check for the new bus was from Arkansas City, Kansas. Notwithstanding the extreme cold of the past winter and the deep snow making the roads almost impassable, the children missed only one day from school.

Donation Day last September was a beautiful social event, and brought us many wonderful gifts, seven hundred and forty-four dollars and fifty cents in cash, canned fruit and vegetables, beautiful quilts and clothing, one congregation sending about one hundred dresses.

Four young people who spent their childhood in our Home met at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference last summer, and had one glorious reunion.

A man who has been for twenty-eight years secretary and treasurer of one of the large undertaking establishments in Pittsburgh, was reared in our Home. He was executor of an estate of a woman who provided that three hundred dollars was to be given to some worthy charity selected by him. He thought of the care received in his childhood and turned that three hundred dollars to our Orphans' Home. Surely this was bread cast on the waters returning after many days.

We have never had a sufficient supply of fruit on the farm to provide for so large a family, so we have very much appreciated the generous donations of canned fruit, jam, and jelly which you have sent us. A few fruit trees have been planted every year, but this year we are going to have a regular Arbor Day of our own. Each member of the Board of Managers is donating a peach tree, and so we will have a young peach orchard of twenty-five trees.

All holidays are suitably celebrated, our Auxiliary caring for that, and many outside organizations do much for the children's pleasure. These Orphan children of yours are healthy and happy, and are being fitted for usefulness in the world and the church.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Our Columbia Hospital of two hundred and thirteen beds is the successor of the little Memorial Hospital of fifteen beds opened in 1889 to care for the sick children from the Orphans' Home. Columbia is a general hospital equipped to care for all kinds of sickness and suffering. It is approved by both the American College of Surgeons, and the American Medical Association, and is an institutional member of both state and national hospital organizations. Our school of nursing is accredited by the State Board of nurse examiners. Every year we graduate a band of noble young women who go forth on their mission of mercy to suffering humanity. Last May our Alumnae Association of four hundred nurses celebrated the twenty-fifth year of its organization in a beautiful way. The professional personnel consists of a staff of seventy-five physicians, five internes, and ninety nurses, fifty-seven of whom are students in training. During the past year we have admitted three thousand three hundred and thirty-five patients, of whom one thousand three hundred and fifty-two were cared for free of charge. The cost of the free service rendered was sixty-six thousand two hundred and thirteen dollars. There were four hundred and sixty-nine babies born in our Hospital last year.

During the depression all expenses were cut to the limit. No new equipment was purchased, or repairs made except such as were absolutely necessary. This year it was felt that some new equipment was essential if Columbia was to keep her position of excellence among the other hospitals of the city. A deep therapy unit was installed in our X-ray department at a cost of eight thousand dollars. This was made possible by a legacy of six thousand dollars from a friend of our work who had often wished for this equipment for our Hospital, and it is being placed there in her memory. A resuscitator was purchased at a cost of four hundred dollars. This is used where patients collapse on the operating table, and on new born infants. Last winter a baby was born apparently dead. The physician in charge, who was not a member of our staff, did everything usually resorted to, to start heart action without results, and finally gave up. The nurse suggested the resuscitator. The physician had never used one, and was very skeptical of the outcome, but said he could do nothing more,—it would do no harm to try. The appliance was used, the heart began to function, the baby breathed and lived. Imagine the joy of that mother! The resuscitator was surely worth more than four hundred dollars in that one case. For some time we have had an oxygen tent for use in the Children's Ward, a gift from the Auxiliary, but we have been renting a full-sized one as needed. It takes about two hours to secure the rented one and set it up, and two hours may mean life or death in a severe pneumonia case. So it has been decided to purchase one of our own. There are other expensive items of equipment needed, but these can only be made possible by gifts from friends of our Hospital.

Our Dispensary has been open for ten years and its work is growing rapidly. Last year nine thousand six hundred and fifty-six visits were made by the one thousand six hundred and forty patients treated. There is a charge of twenty-five five cents a visit, but many are not able to pay even this small fee, the receipts only totaling seven hundred and eighty-five dollars.

During the past year we have had the privilege of caring for returned missionaries and their families, ministers and Seminary students. We have had sixteen missionaries as our guests, and gratefully acknowledge the receipt of five hundred dollars from theWomen's General Missionary Society in recognition of the care given them.

During the recent flood we were able to carry on without inconvenience because we have our own power plant, and had light, heat, and ample water supply, when others were deprived of these necessities. Columbia was ready and willing to render aid to all flood refugees brought to her doors, and for this received public recognition from the local Red Cross. We loaned a number of our physicians for two days to minister in the flooded areas.

On Easter Sabbath morning an impressive sunrise communion service was held in the assembly room of the Nurses' Dormitory, conducted by the Rev. H. H. McConnell, D.D.

Perhaps you will be interested in the *daily* food requirements of the Hospital of just the staple articles:

Milk	50 gallons
Bread	75 loaves
Eggs	30 dozens
Butter	30 pounds
Potatoes	2 bushels
Oranges	1 case
Coffee	10 pounds
Sugar	50 pounds

This for just one day!

HOME FOR THE AGED

Since our Home for Aged People was opened in 1892, we have cared for four hundred and eighty-three men and women. At present our family consists of eighty-four persons whose ages range from seventy to ninety-nine years, and eighteen caretakers. Our one hundred and sixteen rooms are always full, and we have a waiting list. Many of our aged people are too frail and weak to come to the dining room, and some are bedfast, so an average of thirty-five trays have to be prepared and taken to the rooms for every meal, and some have to be fed.

We have a physician, five nurses, and a dentist at call, while all the equipment of Columbia Hospital is at our disposal when needed. One of our nurses has been with us for thirty-five years, and she coddles these aged people like babies. With such excellent care it is no wonder these old people live to such a great age. Mrs. Cundell who has been with us thirty years, celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday last February. She has been blind for thirteen years. The nurses urge her to try to round out her hundred years. She replies she would be glad to if the Lord would give her a new stomach. She is cheery and sunshiny in spite of her age and many infirmities.

But the work is not done when bodily comforts have been attended to. Little disputes have to be settled, ruffled feelings soothed, broken friendships mended, and all have to be encouraged and made happy.

A church service is held in the Home every Sabbath afternoon conducted by pastors of the city churches. An annual Thank Offering service is held. The offering last fall was fifty-six dollars. On Easter Sabbath communion service was conducted by the pastor and elders of the Second Church of Wilkinsburg. The elements were taken to the rooms of those not able to come downstairs. It was an occasion much enjoyed and long to be remembered.

All holidays are fittingly observed, Christmas being a high day, and outside organizations do very much for the entertainment of our old people with concerts, plays, readings, etc. The Boy Scouts every spring scour the surrounding fields for violets and bring great bunches to our shut-ins to remind them of the beauty of the outside world.

We are honored by having Miss Elizabeth McCahon,* our beloved missionary who gave such long years of service to India, as a member of our Home family.

When our aged people come to us, they turn over what money they have to the Home, and we pay them interest on it during their life-time. But many who come to us bring nothing with them but the six hundred dollars entrance fee. Last fall those who were able to do so made various articles of needlework, and the Board of Managers contributed baked goods, and a sale was held which netted quite a tidy sum. This is called the allowance fund, and is apportioned out to those who have no income that they may have something for postage, carfare, collections, and such purposes.

Now as to our finances,—these three institutions of ours are managed at an expense of about seventeen thousand dollars a month. Do you ask where we get the money? One thousand nine hundred and forty-seven dollars was contributed by the Missionary Societies of our church. This was deeply appreciated, and helped us very much. There are in round numbers thirty-four thousand members in our Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies. There were two thousand and eighty-two annual memberships in the Association of one dollar reported. I cannot think the other thirty-one thousand women were not interested in our work to the extent of one dollar a year.

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*Before this report was read at the W. G. M. S. Convention in Saint Louis, word was received that Miss McCahon had entered her prepared mansion alone.

If the ninety thousand women who are members of our churches would give a dollar apiece what a help it would be! Then there are the proceeds from the three Donation Days, and the Lawn Fete, and individual contributions and bequests, and so by God's help we have been able to carry on. Our Orphans' Home and Home for Aged People have managed to keep out of debt even in the distressing times through which we have been passing. No hospital is able to meet its expenses unless it has a large endowment, and Columbia has a very small one, only about thirty thousand dollars, consequently she in common with the other hospitals of the city, is carrying a heavy burden of debt.

We invite you to join us in this most Christ-like work, and urge you when planning your giving to remember these three benevolent institutions of our church, and thus ease the burdens of those who are managing them for you.

The Lawn Fete this year is to be held on Thursday, June eighteenth. We invite you all to attend this big social event of the United Presbyterian Church. Come with a good appetite, and a fat purse to help fill our coffers.

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1936

THE Women's Association of the West wishes to express to the Women's General Missionary Society its appreciation of the privilege of presenting this, its annual report. Being so far from the center of our church, we miss the fellowship of you, our fellow-laborers in Christ's Kingdom Work, and welcome this opportunity to send greetings to you.

Again we want to congratulate you on a year of fine accomplishment; for the wise decisions made, and for the wide range of interests you have outlined for the women of our church.

It has been a good year for us, we have had much encouragement from an enlarged interest in our project; our real estate and other holdings have all brought satisfactory returns, and our building fund is increasing steadily.

A recent gift presented by Mr. Henry E. Sunda of our Occidental Church, was a property in Burbank, a growing suburb of Los Angeles. This and other expressions of the interest of our friends have meant more than mere material gain.

Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, a valued member of the Board since organization, whose great desire has been to see an Aged People's Home established in California, was taken Home this year, for her prepared mansion was ready for her. The Board sadly misses her wisdom and counsel.

The members of the Board of Directors have been faithful in their attendance at our twelve Board Meetings. Eleven of these meetings were held in the Bible Institute Building in Los Angeles, and one in our First United Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. This was a birthday celebration in honor of one of our benefactors, Mrs. Melvina Hollingsworth.

Our Advisory Board has been most faithful, giving much time and thought to our interests. Our church papers have been generous in allowing us space in their publications, and for all these courtesies we are duly grateful.

We are looking toward the future with confidence that our desire to help some of God's worthy aged will be realized. Each year the need for such a Home becomes more urgent, and we are reminded from time to time, by those who are anxiously hoping for a place in our Home, that the years are passing, and we have had to make haste slowly. But God is good and God is great and His promises never fail, so we begin another year, remembering that His Grace is sufficient for all.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John Overbeck, Sec'y.
Mrs. E. K. Bishop, Cor. Sec'y.

REPORT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page 669)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the Year Ended April 15, 1936

Receipts	
Balance April 15, 1935	$ 578.83
Received from subscriptions	873.36
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	668.75
Total Receipts	$2,120.94
Disbursements	
Printing 12 issues Junior Missionary Magazine	$1,394.00
Junior Life-Member Cuts	289.25
Postage	108.00
Binding two vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	6.50
Total Disbursements	$1,797.75
Balance April 15, 1936	$ 323.19

Respectifully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

For the Year Ended April 15, 1936

Receipts	
Balance April 15, 1935	$ 105.39
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, interest on fund	30.00
Total Receipts	$ 135.39
Disbursements	
For Junior Missionary Magazine Cuts	$ 26.50
Balance April 15, 1936	$ 108.89

Respectifully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Treasurer.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of The Junior Missionary Magazine and the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Treasurer and Business Manager, respectively, for the period April 16, 1935 to April 15, 1936.

The balances of the two accounts, amounting to $323.19 and $108.89 respectively, are in agreement with the balances shown by the books. These amounts were on deposit with the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., as shown by the respective bank statements.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

A MISSIONARY BROADCAST

THIS is Station WGMS, or its Short-wave Station LOVE, broadcasting from St. Louis, Missouri. You will now hear some News and Views of the Missionary World. This news is from the United Presbyterian Press. These news flashes are brought to you through the facilities of the Missionary Broadcasting System. Please stand by.

Flash—Taxila, the Punjab, North India—Rumor has it that a new highway is to be opened from the Punjab through Kashmir. This road will command the shortest and easiest route to the interior of Asia. Central Asian travelers will likely stop to visit at Taxila Hospital in the future.

Flash—The British and Foreign Bible Society reports that Bibles and portions of Scripture have been going into circulation in Ethiopia faster than ever before.

Flash—The city of St. Louis has just been the place of meeting for the annual convention of the Baptist General Conference, the highest court of the Baptist Denomination, and also for the fifty-third annual convention of the W.G.M.S. of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. This latter convention will be honored this afternoon by the presence of Dr. E. C. McCown, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. McCown is enroute to Pittsburg, Kansas, to attend the annual meeting of the General Assembly, which convenes there on Wednesday night.

Flash—Mrs. D. S. Oyler, a former missionary to the Sudan, will write a series of stories for the Junior Missionary Magazine this year. Mrs. Oyler writes in a clever style and has contributed articles to the *Missionary Review of the World. The Junior Missionary Magazine*, therefore, is recommended this year to women studying *Congo Crosses*.

Flash—Addis Ababa—Nurse Anna, who was to go to Sayo in Western Ethiopia to nurse Miss Klein, was stricken with diphtheria and could not leave Addis Ababa. Mr. Fred Russell, a missionary under our Foreign Board, left Addis Ababa to go through the wilderness to Western Ethiopia. No direct word has as yet been received from him, but it is hoped that by this time he has reached Gore or Sayo.

Flash—Three eastern presbyterials were honored recently by the presence at their meetings of an outstanding Egyptian woman. She is Mrs. Khayat, a member of the Board of the College for Girls in Cairo and president of the Girls' Club, an organization which has recently been affiliated with the World Y.W.C.A. with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. An ardent Christian, she exerts a powerful influence as she moves in the highest social and political circles in Egypt.

Flash—St. Louis, Mo. — Warm as was the weather yesterday, it cannot be compared with the warm hospitality that it being shown by the United Presbyterian women and the Methodist women of St. Louis to the officers and delegates of the W.G.M.S. Convention.

Flash—Cairo, Egypt—All classes of the Egyptian public, including outstanding women of Egypt as well as cabinet ministers and political leaders of note, were represented in the audience of almost two thousand, which gathered at Cairo College for Girls for the annual commencement exercises on last Friday, May twenty-second. Members of the High School and of the Junior College classes received their diplomas from the hand of His Excellency, the American Minister to Egypt.

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*Editor's Note: The above was presented as an imitation radio news broadcast on Monday, May twenty-fifth, during the W.G.M.S. Convention at St. Louis, Mo.

Flash—Pittsburgh, Pa.—More than one hundred dollars arrived too late to be counted in the last Thank Offering! Secretaries are asked to note this and to send money and reports on time in the future.

Flash—Haworth, N. J.—Joseph S. Cortelyou has driven automobiles for thirty-eight years without ever receiving a "ticket," or even a "bawling out," from a policeman. His secret for his safe driving is: "I use my head and I don't mix drinking and driving."

Flash—Philadelphia Presbyterial is fifty years old. The anniversary celebration was held on April fourteenth. A good group of good women engaged in a good work! Congratulations and best wishes go to them. Congratulations go also to Caledonia Presbyterial which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on June fourth.

Flash—Rumor has it that each society of the W. G. M. S. has pledged itself to put *The Womens Missionary Magazine* in every home where there is a member of a missionary society. For verification of this rumor, watch the forthcoming issues of the Magazine. The women are aiding also that the Junior Missionary Magazine may get into the homes of the boys and girls.

Flash—Assiut, Egypt — Egyptians are wanting to read. With the establishment and spread of schools, there is an increasing demand for literature. This demand is only partially met by the existing presses. The American Mission Literature Committee has undertaken to secure one copy of everything that is published in the Arabic language that is good and helpful. This reference library now contains about two thousand volumes, which represents the best available today. The American Mission has established one hundred and ten libraries from Alexandria to Assuan. Twenty or thirty others have been asked for. The fact that these libraries are continually augmenting their number of volumes is the proof that Egyptians are eager to read and very grateful for help in knowing what to buy. Native Egyptian writers can be developed with encouragement, as many show talent. Wanted—A TRAVELING TRUCK to spread the good work.

Flash—North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. —The old property of the Orphans' Home, owned by the Women's Association, will continue to bring joy to children. The building has been torn down, and the ground is being sold to the City of Pittsburgh and is to be used as a playground for children.

Flash—Much interest is being shown in the new certificates offered by the Literature Department of the Women's Board in the Reading Contest. One reads four books and gets a certificate. One hundred and fifty-three women are the proud possessors of these certificates.

This news has come to you through the facilities of the Missionary Broadcasting System. For further details, see your monthly Missionary Magazine. This is Station WGMS, or its Short-wave Station LOVE, broadcasting over a frequency of millions of heart-beats.

Station WGMS is now signing off, Elsie Wehling Fulton announcing. Good afternoon.

CORPORATION MEETING

THE Corporation Meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America was opened at 10:20 A.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1936, in Calvin Hall, Publication Building, Pittsburgh, with prayer by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, at the close of the regular Tuesday morning prayer meeting. Mrs. J. D. Sands presided.

The following voters were present: From Allegheny Presbyterial, Miss Mary Sims, Mrs. D. J. McKelvey, Mrs. R. C. Geiser, Mrs. J. A. Pollock. From Monongahela Presbyterial, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Mrs. E. A. Dunn. Presbyterial of Middle Egypt, Miss Helen J. Noordewier.

Women's Board: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

The Womens Missionary Magazine: Mrs. J. P. White,—a total of seventeen. Others showed their interest by attending: Miss Laura B. Walker, of Egypt, Mrs. Wm. P. Gilmore of Fresno, Calif., and several from neighboring Presbyterials.

Reports of Departments of the Board of Directors as presented at the convention were adopted as follows: Recording Secretary, Miss Jennie B. Wallace; Treasury and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. J. B. Hill; Finance, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride; Testaments and Annuities, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer; Parsonage, presented by Miss Ida B. Little for Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, who was unable to attend the convention; Work in India and Ethiopia, Mrs. J. D. Sands; Literature, Mrs. A. J. Randles; Junior, Mrs. W. R. McMunn; Junior Magazine: Finance, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Editor, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen: Temperance, and Reform, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer; Thank Offering, Mrs. O. H. Milligan; Young Women, Miss Ida B. Little; The Sudan and Egypt, Mrs. J. D. Sands; Statistics and Efficiency, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch; American Indian, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride; Negro, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson; Home Mission, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook; Prayer Group, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.

The Reports of *The Women Missionary Magazine* were adopted: Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer, Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

On motion of Mrs. J. P. White, the following were appointed as a Program Advisory Committee: Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Anna A. Milligan, Mrs. Eunice P. McGill, Mrs. E. D. McKune, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. A. T. Moore.

The Reports of Committees on Memorials — "None received," and Place—"No invitation yet received" were adopted and the convention's Committee on Place discontinued.

The Resolutions were adopted as presented.

The first three Recommendations presented at the convention were adopted, with slight verbal changes.

Recommendation 4, concerning a Committee to plan for sending a Commission of the Board to visit the Foreign Field, was adopted. The Committee to consist of Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Miss Helen J. Martin and Mrs. R. J. Sneddon.

Recommendation 5 was, on motion of Miss Helen J. Noordewier, amended by substituting for "give one afternoon for rest and recreation" the words "make some provision for rest and recreation during the convention" and as so amended, was adopted.

The Report of the Credential Committee showing 190 voters, and Tellers' Committee were adopted, and the election of the following confirmed: President, Mrs. J. M. Lashly;

(Continued on Page 830)

The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.
904-908 Publication Bldg., 9th St.,
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All pictures used in The Womens Missionary Magazine furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Editorial Committee:
Mrs. John P. White, Editor..........
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pitts., Pa.
Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer......
.....1206 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Associate Editors:
Mrs. R. R. Stewart.....Rawalpindi, India
Miss Minnehaha Finney..Mansura, Egypt
Mrs. R. F. Shields...Khartum, The Sudan
Mrs. Bruce Buchanan.....Sayo, Ethiopia
(On Furlough, Monmouth, Illinois)

Obituaries ten cents a line.

*BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WOMENS GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Headquarters: Room 904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. D. Sands, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Second Vice President: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, 412 S. Main St., Zelienople, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Miss Jennie B. Wallace, 349 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.
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Junior Secretary: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa. Business Manager: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.
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Financial Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Railroad Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, 352 Alameda Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Executive Committee: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hills, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.
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Rooms Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little.
Investment Committee: Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auditor: Mr. Walter G. Knauff.
Attorney: Mr. Wm. A. Wilson.

—*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, California	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906 Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, 533 W. 112 New York, N. Y.

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1184, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885 Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1887, Miss Elizabeth J. Sloan, Monongahela
1905, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

NEGRO

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1931-	Mrs. A. J. Randles

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Ministerial Relief

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Investment Committee

Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. A. J. Randles
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Prayer Group

1932-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888 1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1913	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1931-	Mrs. A. J. Randless
1932-	Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton

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*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

*Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — Chakwal, North India
**Mrs. W. T. Anderson — Sialkot City
Miss Ruth Ardrey, 1924 — Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — Gujranwala
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909 — Badomali
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910 — Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, 1926 — Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Pasrur
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 — Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908 — Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Zafarwal
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925 — Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 — Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 — Pathankot
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Campbellpur
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 — Sargodha
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 — Sargodha
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 — South Sargodha

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* Retired; (**) Volunteer Worker.

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — 211 Mamillah Rd., Jerusalem, Palestine

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Helen Artman, 1920 — R. D. 2, Pulaski, Pa.
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 — R. D. 1, Janesville, Wis.
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 — Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Crown Point, Indiana
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — 6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hillsboro, N. Dakota
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 — Milton, Ore.
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Walton, N. Y.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 — 46 N. Duane Ave., Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McConnell, 1902 — 508 Wildwood Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — 1221 Lafond St., St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 — R. D. 1, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Blanchard, Ia.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — 514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.
Miss Dora Whitely, 1911 — 227 N. Jefferson St., Canonsburg, Pa.

RETIRED

Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 — %Rev. R. E. Ayers, Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 134 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 — Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 — Oskaloosa, Ia.
Dr. Maria White, 1886 — Memorial Home, Penney Farms, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, N.R., 1934 — Assiut
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 — Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — Mansura
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Beni Suef
Miss Elsie French, 1909 — Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Minia
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Benha
Miss Bernice L. Knowles, 1932 — Assiut
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931 — Tanta
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Tanta
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Luxor
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 — Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — Cairo
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931 — Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 — Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — Luxor
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Davida Finney, 1915 — 111 E. First St., Springfield, O.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — 809 East 2nd Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — 435 East 11th St., Loveland, Colo.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 — State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — 3044½ Mickle St., Camden, N. J.
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — 513 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 — 168 Chatham Road, Asheville, N. C.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — 1104 Sigsbee St., S. E., Grank Rapids, Mich.
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Sparta, Ill.
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — 517 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — 1109 McClure St., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Morning Sun, Ohio.

THE SUDAN

Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1936 — Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — c/o E. B. Kinne, Blockton, Ia.
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — c/o E. B. Kinne, Blockton, Ia.
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Caroline Blvd., R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — 315 E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Lenox, Ia.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921	Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922	c/o Girls' Boarding School, Khartum No., Sudan
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933	Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924	Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta, Egypt
Miss Ruth Nichol, 1933	Assiut, Egypt
Miss Florence D. White, 1923	Addis, Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Dora B. Arveson, R.N., 1930	1506 E. 23rd St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923	Connoquenessing, Pa.

Home Missionaries Supported by the Women's General Missionary Society

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson	Tama, Iowa
Rev. Arthur Petrie	Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. W. A. Matthews	Simnasho, Ore.

HOME MISSIONS

*Mrs. J. C. Alter	Mount Hermon, Cal.
Mrs. A. Caliandro	29 Edgewater Rd., Cliffdale, N.J.
Mrs. Mary Ciancio	7609 Tioga St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey	547 Porter St., Gary, Ind.
Miss Ruth Elta Findley	3390 Durango, Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Mary Geyer,	438 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Jamieson	257 San Jose Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Frank Lieske	Langeloth, Pa.
Miss Ella Montgomery	Route 4, Mansfield, O.
Mrs. Maude Morrison	Westland, Pa.
Miss Mary Jane Zucchi	12 Sixth St., Providence, R.I.

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*Retired

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Rev. and Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Frank Wiley	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Harold T. Wilson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Henry Hey	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. H. McDowell	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCormick	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Kester	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Kindle	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Baird	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Frenchbury, Ky.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Hazel Birnbach	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Meda Reynolds, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ray M. Davis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Conrad	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Dinsmore	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Helen Worrall,	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gabbard	Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

Mrs. Betty Groves	Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. W. C. Williams	Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. Pauline Blevins	Arlington, Ala.
Prof. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
W. G. Wilson, Jr.	Camden, Ala.
Miss A. S. Blevins	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
W. G. Wilson, Jr.	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda Freeman	Camden, Ala.
R. J. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. S. Lewis	Camden, Ala.
Miss Lucy Woodward	Camden, Ala.
Miss T. E. House	Camden, Ala.
Miss Daisy Osborne	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lulu Couch	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Della Searight	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lavinia Gains	Chase City, Va.
Charles Blackwell	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Eva Adams, Supt. Hospital	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Rosa Gales	Henderson, N. C.
Miss C. E. Totton	Henderson, N. C.
Miss J. A. Warren	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Alberta Ford	Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Mattie Ellis	Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Mary Blackburn	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Jennie Robertson	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mary McVey	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Bertha Lash	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Fannie Prentice, Supt. Hospital	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss F. O. Parker	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. C. S. Simpson	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. M. Bethea	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Prof. William Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Prof. C. J. Wright	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Mattie Smith	Prairie, Ala.
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NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(C-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

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Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice	Mansura
*Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Henry	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman	Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoyman	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison	Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson	Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamieson	Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch	Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie	Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson	Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

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Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baird	3810 10th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway	500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon	120 N. Portland Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
*Dr. S. G. Hart	New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson	542 N. Beaver St., Wooster, Ohio
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters	New Concord, O.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore	519 Kenilworth Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin	500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Owen	618 S. 2nd Ave., Washington, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips	1508 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed	49 North Ave., Washington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson	88 Alexander St., Philadelphia, N. J.
*Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Walker	517 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Alter	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter	Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown	Sargodha
Rev. J. G. Campbell, D.D.	Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements	Lyallpur
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin	Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster	Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell	Sialkot
Mr. W. H. Merriam	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt	Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken	Sargodha
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.	Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart	Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart	Campbellpur
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart	Campbellpur
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield	Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. J. G. Campbell	Grove City, Pa.
*Rev. and Mrs. O. Crowe	New Wilmington, Pa.
Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Downs	24 N. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon	500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.	500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich	150 N. Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur	220 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin	New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. H. Merriam, 500 E. Archer St.,	Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller	85 Sherman St., Hartford, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson	Crawfordsville, Iowa
*Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter	541 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross, R. D. No. 3	Smith Center, Kan.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland	88 Marchmont Crescent, Edinburgh, Scotland

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley	Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty	Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure	Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight	Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn P. Reed	Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields	Khartum
Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith	Nasir, Sobat River
Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Ulsh	Nasir, Sobat River

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair	514 E. 6th St., Newton, Kans.
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 29 Banbury Lane,	Ben Avon Heights, Pa.
*Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash	New Wilmington, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer	Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty	Gore, via Gambela, Sudan
Rev. Duncan C. Henry	Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Kenneweg	Assiut, Egypt
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West	Sayo, via Gambela, Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan	133 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. Duncan C. Henry	New Wilmington, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell	Grandview, Wash.
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson	1528 Clifton St., Columbus, Ohio

(*) Retired from active service.

AUGUST SUPPLEMENT
STUDY FOR SEPTEMBER

THE DAY

By R. H. Martin, D.D., Reviewed with Additional Material
By Mrs. Lillian Oyler, Sterling, Kansas

A YEAR ago, here in Sterling, Kansas, it was the writer's privilege to attend a service at the local Reformed Presbyterian church and listen to a stirring appeal for the keeping of the Sabbath Day, given by Dr. R. H. Martin, the author of "THE DAY." For an hour and a half, on a hot Sabbath evening, he held his audience spellbound, and few, if any, left the service without the determination to make either renewed or increased effort to keep the Lord's Day.

All consecrated Christians will agree that a text book on the American Sabbath is greatly needed. The illiteracy of people, and especially young folks, on this subject is appalling. Truly, "The people perish for lack of knowledge." Some of them have never heard it discussed in church school nor in the sanctuary. They think of the institution as a relic of mid-victorianism, or of puritanic days. Why should they not think so? The newspapers, the magazines, the movies and the radio all tell them this. The public school is silent on the subject, and the voice of the church has grown increasingly feeble. Because Dr. Martin knows the sophistry and hypocrisy of the commercial foes of the Sabbath, and that many sincere people have been misled, he has been impelled to write the book, "THE DAY."

THE DAY—AN INSTITUTION OF SOCIETY

The Sabbath is an institution, which, because of its service to humanity, ought to be classed with the three great institutions of human society—the family, the church, and the state. It is not an end in itself but a means to an end. It is here not because of an arbitrary edict of the Almighty but because it is necessary to meet fundamental needs of man and of society.

Its two great purposes are to provide rest for man's body, and time and opportunity for the culture of his spirit. Work is a blessing, but ceaseless work without intervening periods of rest is a curse. The Sabbath lifts the burden of toil one day each week. It is God's antidote to the curse of unending labor.

The Sabbath is also an institution of religion. Its rest is not idleness. Every day of the week is to be a day of fellowship with God, but the Sabbath is to be THE DAY of fellowship.

There is a two-fold basis to this institution. The Sabbath has its basis in Nature and in Revelation. Few of us realize that the Sabbath law of rest was written into the constitution of the inanimate, physical world.

During the World War one of the great steel plants in Pittsburgh was making bells for typewriters. In quick succession the workmen ran the ingot of steel through the great rolls to reduce it to the required thinness. Then they hurriedly completed the process, but when the bells were tested they had a dull, metallic sound. An expert was called in for advice. What did he say? "Give the molecules of steel time to get back to their normal relation to each other. On the next run give the steel a period of rest after it has gone through the rolls, and then complete the process." They did so, and when the bells were tested they rang out with a clear, tinkling sound.

Long before God wrote the Sabbath laws on tables of stone at Sinai he wrote it into the everlasting necessities of man's being. Man's body requires this weekly day of rest. To regain the loss of energy due to the work of the day he needs the rest at night. Following the work of six days it needs, in addition, the seventh day for rest. Never was this day more needed as a day of rest than in America in this twentieth-century, hitched-to-the-hurry life we are living. With us the pace of life is so fast, the race is so keen that we simply must rest or pay the price of a broken body, and a fagged mind.

Man as a spiritual being needs the Sabbath Day. God gives his spirit as he gives him his body, in embryo. Man's spirit, like his body, is to grow to full Christian manhood.

Theoretically man might get on in the spiritual life, by devoting sufficient time each day of the week to spirtiual things. But in practical life it doesn't work out that way. Do you know any man who is growing normally to manhood in Christ who is careless in his observance of the Christian Sabbath? Do you know any community that is spiritual, that maintains a high standard of morals, where the Lord's Day is disregarded?

The Sabbath also has its basis in fundamental needs of society. It is first of all, the day which gives parents time and opportunity to meet their responsibility in the religious training of their children.

Second, the Sabbath is even more essential to the church than the home. Abolish the Sabbath and the church could not long continue to exist. Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Shylock these words:

"You take my house, when you do
take the prop
That doth sustain my house;
You take my life,
When you do take the means
whereby I live."

Take away the Sabbath and you take away that upon which the church is dependent for her very life.

Third, the Sabbath ministers to the state, because, through the rest it affords the people, it raises the standard of public health of the community and the nation.

Many Biblical passages show us how broad and deep is the Scriptural basis of the Sabbath.

In the Sabbath of creation (Genesis 2:2, 3) God is shown as the first Sabbath keeper. Four things appear in this portrait—(first) he rested; (second) he rested on the "seventh" day; (third) he blessed the Sabbath Day; (fourth) he hallowed the seventh day.

We usually turn to the fourth commandment when we want to establish the foundation of the Sabbath in the Word of God. The Sabbath of the Decalogue is the day on its manward side. The Sabbath of creation is the day on its Godward side.

In the Sabbath of our Lord we find the crux of the whole question of Sabbath observance. What was the attitude of our Lord toward the Sabbath of the Old Dispensation? Did he set it aside? Listen to his own words: "I come not to destroy the law but to fulfill it." Instead of setting aside the fourth commandment he gave it a higher meaning, a more spiritual interpretation.

JESUS' ATTITUDE TOWARD THE SABBATH

Jesus said unto them, the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath: so that the Son of man is Lord even of the Sabbath. Mark 2:27, 28.

Jesus taught what true Sabbath keeping is for all time to come (a) by what he did on the Sabbath and (b) by what he said about it.

The Gospels present Jesus as Lord of this institution. We make much of the lordship of Jesus over the individual life. We stress his lordship over the family. On the walls of many homes hangs this motto, "Christ is the head of this house." We emphasize his lordship over the church. But little is made of his lordship over the Sabbath. Jesus made much of it, and his repeated assertions awakened a storm of opposition. To the religious leaders of the Jews, he could have made no higher assertion.

The Gospels present Jesus recovering the Sabbath from the perversions and abuses that characterized its observance by the Jews of his day. In the estimation of the religious leaders of the Jews there was no higher loyalty to God and the Jewish religion than proper Sabbath keeping, and no greater sin than its desecration. The Jews believed that when God gave Moses the written law on Mt. Sinai, he also gave him an oral law interpreting the former. In later Judaism, when the spirit of legalism came to dominate their religion, this oral law was greatly developed by the scribes, especially in regulations regarding the Sabbath. Thirty-nine general classes of actions were prohibited such as, sowing, reaping, threshing, kindling and extinguishing a fire, carrying from one property to another.

What did Jesus do on the Sabbath? First, in his observance of the day he gave the first place to worship and religious instruction. He kept the Sabbath inviolate, kept the fourth commandment perfectly, as he kept the first, the seventh—all the commandments—perfectly.

"And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up: and he entered, as his custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day and stood up to read."

Second, Jesus gave time in his Sabbaths to social fellowship with others, dining and conversing with them about the things of God and his kingdom.

"And it came to pass, when he went into the house of one of the rulers of the Pharisees on a Sabbath to eat bread, that they were watching him."

Third. Jesus gave much time on the Sabbath to ministering to the sick and suffering and to the spiritually destitute. Of his thirty-three recorded miracles seven were performed on the Sabbath.

What did Jesus say about the Sabbath? First—"The Son of man is Lord even of the Sabbath Day." Second—"The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Third—"It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath Day." Fourth—"My father worketh hitherto and I work."

The Gospels, the Acts, and other portions of the New Testament present Jesus making changes in the Old Testament Sabbath to meet new Testament needs. Those features of the Old Testament that were peculiar to the Jews he set aside. Secondly, he changed the day on which the Sabbath was observed from the seventh to the first day of the week.

The Sabbath of the Old Dispensation was a memorial of God's work of creation. The death and resurrection of Jesus completed an even greater work, that of man's redemption. This work also needed a memorial. For this reason Jesus, the Lord of the Sabbath, transferred the day of its observance to the first day of the week. How (a) He arose from the dead, not on the seventh, but on the first day of the week. (b) Between his resurrection and ascension Jesus appeared ten times to his disciples. Six of his appearances, all those of which the dates are ascertainable, took place on the first day of the week. (c) The enthroned Lord fulfilled the promises made to the disciples, in pouring out his Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost, which in that year was the first day of the week. (d) The Apostles under the guidance of the Holy Spirit began to use the first day of the week for Christian worship. While they went into the synagogue on the seventh day to reach the Jews with the Gospel message, they used the first day of the week for baptism, the Lord's Supper, and Christian worship.

The third point which should be made is that Jesus, through the writer of the Hebrews, points us forward to the heavenly rest of which the Sabbath is a symbol and a prophecy, "There remaineth therefore a Sabbath rest for the people of God." Hebrews 4:9. There is a deep craving of the human heart for rest, a rest beyond anything that can be obtained in this present life. Must this longing go forever unsatisfied? The answer is, NO. God has provided for its complete satisfaction through Christ in the heavenly life.

THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE SABBATH TO AMERICA

One of the reasons that led our Pilgrim forefathers to leave England, flee for refuge to Holland, and later to come to New England was the maintenance and the observance of the Christian Sabbath. King James of England by law directed that the Sabbath should be a day of sport and pleasure. The Pilgrims believed that a civilization built around that standard could not survive so they came to this country where they endured untold hardships that they might maintain and observe the Sabbath.

Two Sabbaths were brought across the Atlantic to America. The Sabbath of Continental Europe was transplanted to South and Central America and Mexico. It was predominantly a holiday, a day for games and sports, for worldly pleasures and indulgences, as well as for worship. Back of it there was no divine authority, only the authority of the church.

The Sabbath of the Pilgrims and Puritans was brought to the Atlantic seaboard of North America. "The Cavaliers of Virginia as well as the Puritans and Pilgrims of New England, the Dutch of New York and the Quakers of Pennsylvania, the Roman Catholics of Maryland and the Huguenots of the Carolinas, right from the beginning maintained the Sabbath both by custom and by law. The Sabbath they brought was the Sabbath of the Decalogue, the Sabbath of our Lord, a day of rest, and also a sacred, holy day. Back of it was divine authority.

This sacred day our forefathers built into the structure of our American civilization. They wrought it into the warp and woof of our entire life—social, industrial, political, as well as moral and religious. They threw around it the protection of the civil law, shutting out secular business and labor, and secular amusements, that all might enjoy the God-given right to rest.

What has this Christian American Sabbath contributed to our civilization and nation? Think of the influence of Christianity upon our people and nation. Think of the influence of the Bible upon our national life. Think of the influence of the church upon our American civilization.

The Sabbath has made possible the highest, the holiest, the noblest things in the home life of our country. It has been a blessing and a boon to our American working men. Samuel Gompers said, "It has been proven that wages are at the highest point when the aspirations and motives, the habits and customs of wage earners cause a progressive demand for the larger proportion of time for intellectual and moral development." It has also been shown that an inroad upon the Lord's Day endangers not only the cultural, social and spiritual values of the Sabbath for the workingman, but also reduces his wages. Furthermore, America's desecration of the Sabbath is a contributing cause of the present economical debacle with its millions of unemployed men.

Next let us ask ourselves what the Christian Sabbath has contributed to American liberty and freedom. Trace the history of liberty through the centuries, and you will find that a high standard of Sabbath keeping has always gone with it. The reason is that the roots of liberty, the principles and ideals from which it springs, are found in the Bible, especially in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, as they are found nowhere else.

The Sabbath is the great day of the week for teaching morals and spirituality. It is the school day of the week for the whole people—young, middleaged, and old. Only one textbook is used, the Bible, the greatest textbook on morals and religion the world has ever known.

Another question we should ask ourselves is, "What has the Sabbath contributed to American prosperity?" The answer is aptly given in the following story. Some time ago the President of Brazil entertained all the ambassadors that were at his court from all the great nations of the earth. In that great banquet hall he called upon several representatives to respond to toasts telling about the greatness of his own particular nation. After these speeches the President of Brazil raised the question, why his nation was twenty-ninth from the top of the list of nations, while the United States of America stood as the first great power. After waiting for the answer for a time, he finally said, "I think I know the reason. The United States of America was settled by Puritans who came seeking God: the United States of Brazil by Spaniards who came seeking gold. The Puritans found their God, the Spaniards found their gold; and that made the difference between the two great nations."

That we are fast losing the Sabbath of our forefathers is so manifest that proof is scarcely necessary. One hundred years ago de Tocqueville came to America to discover the secret of our greatness, and he found it in the way America observed the Lord's Day. What a difference today. Our holy day is fast becoming a holiday; our Christian American Sabbath, the Continental Sunday of Europe.

What are some of the contributing factors to the breakdown of the Christian American Sabbath? Space permits us to mention only a few. Among these are (1) immigration from countries with low standards of Sabbath keeping; (2) rapid changes in our manner of living; (3) the increase of Sunday business and labor; (4) Sunday amusements and sports and the financial interests promoting them; (5) Sunday newspapers; (6) Sunday excursions; (7) Seventh Day Adventists; (8) and the *Church,* not by what she has done but by what she has left undone. God has made the church the special guardian of the Sabbath Day, and to her belongs the responsibility of instructing her people in the character, purposes and values of the day, and defending it against the attack of its enemies.

In Jesus' day, as in ours, the Sabbath was all awry. Then from ultra-conservatism and extreme formalism; now, from ultra-liberalism, selfish pleasure seeking, and greedy commercialism. As a religious leader Jesus did not evade the Sabbath situation. He met it foursquare, in aggressive and courageous efforts to restore the Sabbath. The way in which he met it is a challenge to Christian leaders today to meet the present Sabbath situation, and answers every excuse for shirking this responsibility.

There is a river, the streams whereof make glad the Christian world. The Sabbath is not the river. It is the channel of the river. Where the river flows, there is life

(Continued on Page 830)

SUGGESTED DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

By Elsie Wehling Fulton

Central Theme for year beginning April, 1936: CHRIST'S WORK AND OURS

CALL TO DEVOTION FOR AUGUST: SPIRITUAL HUNGERING

Opening Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 71.

Scripture Lesson: Psalm 23. (Repeat in unison).

Leader: On three occasions at least, during His earthly ministry, Jesus supplied material bread. (Matt. 14:14-21; Matt. 15:32-38; John 21:1-13.)

Leader: Jesus used many words and figures to set forth the fullness of His relation to mankind. One of the most significant and suggestive of His utterances about Himself was, "I am the Bread of Life." "Bread is rightly called the 'staff of life' of the white race the world over, for it is, and always has been, their most important food." In fact, with us, the word bread is often used as meaning food or sustenance in general. Jesus is the "Bread of Life" of all races.

The experiences of hunger and thirst come from a craving for two great necessities of the physical life—food and drink. The body must have bread, or food, if it would not die. The body must have water if it would not perish. True as this is of the physical life, it is just as true that the spiritual life must have its proper nourishment. When Jesus said, "I am the Bread of Life," and "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink," He meant that He could meet the deepest needs of the spiritual life.

Food and drink may be abundant and accesible, but they must be partaken of by the one who is to enjoy their benefits. It is the same with the great spiritual benefits and blessings. They, too, must be appropriated if they are to be enjoyed. So the Scriptures say, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

In the Bible we have many examples of hungering and thirsting after God.

(Have the following references read: Ps. 77:1; Daniel 6:9-10; Ps. 42:1,2; I Kings 8:29-30; Ps. 84:1-3; Nehemiah 1:4; Ps. 88:1,2; Ps. 137:1-6.)

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 11.

Prayer:

(1) That we may recognize our spiritual needs.
(2) That we may hunger and thirst after God and His Holy Word.
(3) That we may find spiritual satisfaction.
(4) That we, by our words and deeds, may help others to have a desire for righteousness.

Poem:

"One holy Church of God appears
Through every age and race,
Unwasted by the lapse of years,
Unchanged by changing place.

"Her priests are all God's faithful sons,
To serve the world raised up;
The pure in heart her baptized ones,
Love her communion cup.

"O living Church! Thine errand speed,
Fulfill thy task sublime;
With Bread of Life earth's hunger feed,
Redeem the evil time!"

Closing Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 51.

CALL TO DEVOTION FOR SEPTEMBER: RESTING IN CHRIST

Scripture Lesson: Hebrews 4:1-16.

Leader: It was a weary world to which Jesus first addressed the words of the gracious invitation, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The people of Palestine were wearied with many burdens. They were burdened by the oppression of the Roman conquerors. They were burdened by the requirements of their religious leaders. Many of them probably felt that Jesus could not do as He had promised—that there was no rest for them. But soon they were to learn that He could do as He had promised—that there was rest for them. Only a few years later the writer of the letter to the Hebrews could say, "They which have believed do enter into rest."

Poem:

"Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
Of self to one's sphere.

" 'Tis loving and serving
The highest and best;
'Tis onward, unswerving,
And this is true rest."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 9.

Leader: It is a weary world to which Jesus still addresses the invitation, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The burdens of life today are many and complex. Some may still feel that Jesus cannot give the promised rest; but all who put Him to the test will find, as the writer to the Hebrews found, that "they which believe do enter into rest."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 10.

Leader: One of the divine provisions for human welfare is a weekly day of rest, which we call the Sabbath. The keeping of it is enjoined by one of the ten commandments, and a Sabbath well kept means rest for the body and rest for the soul.

Poem:

"This is the day of rest:
Our failing strength renew;
On weary brain and troubled breast
Send Thou Thy freshening dew.

"This is the day of peace:
Thy peace our spirits fill;
Bid Thou the blasts of discord cease,
The waves of strife be still.

"This is the day of prayer:
Let earth to heaven draw near;
Lift up our hearts to seek Thee there;
Come down to meet us here.

"This is the first of days:
Send forth Thy quickening breath,
And wake dead souls to love and praise,
O Vanquisher of death!"

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 128.

Closing Prayer: "O God, let Thy Holy Spirit, who on the first day of the week descended on the apostles, descend also upon us, that we may be in the spirit on every Sabbath day. Help us to worship Thee as we ought. O let us join in the prayers and praises and services of the Church with ardent and heavenly affections. Let us hear Thy Word with earnest attention, and obey it with sincere and humble minds. Let us devote the Sabbath to rest, to meditation, to praise, and to prayer. And let the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable always in Thy sight, O Lord, our Strength and our Redeemer." Amen.

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1860 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio

SEEING AMERICA'S NEGLECTED AREAS WITH JESUS

"And lo, I am with you always."

PREPARATION—

As in the preceding programs, have the tall white candle signifying the Presence of Christ, ready to be lighted at the promise, "And lo, I am with you always."

INVITATION—

Make a small outline map of America with an open Bible sketched upon it. Underneath write the words—

Our own country! Where men are free,
Yet millions live in misery!
Just *where* and *why?* Do come and see—
There's a challenge clear for you, for me.

(*Time, place, etc.*)

The above lines might be written on a small card enclosed in an envelope, and tied to a tiny American flag, as another form of invitation.

PROGRAM

Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour."

Leader—As we listen to the music just being played (music continues very softly), and as we think of the immense task of reaching America's neglected areas, we realize that we do need Jesus *every hour*, if we do our share of praying and working for these unfortunate people about whom we are to study. They also need Him every hour if they are to have happier, fuller lives.

Song—"I Need Thee Every Hour"—Bible Songs Hymnal, No. 226.

Leader—How wonderful it is that we may have Him every hour. He has promised it, if we obey His command. (Repeats Matt. 28:19, 20, lighting the candle with the promise, "And lo, I am with you always.")

Leader—We may tour our country from east to west, form north to south, seeing wonderful scenery, living at luxurious hotels, making new friends, enjoying their hospitality, and have a marvelous time. What wonderful things we will see! If we travel with Jesus as our companion, seeing as He sees us, we will see not only the beauties of nature, but *people*. We may pass them by without a thought, except perhaps as lending a picturesque note to the scenery. But "As Jesus passed by He saw a *man*." When *He* saw a man, He saw his needs, and was moved with compassion. (Reads Matt. 9:36-38.)

Prayer—That as we see these neglected areas, we may see them with the eyes of Jesus, with compassion.

Leader—We will investigate our rural regions, many of which are among America's neglected areas.

Circle Girl—Gives content of article, "Our Rural Regions", page 559, June *Womens Missionary Magazine*. Do not read from the magazine. The following outline may be used as a guide:

Our Rural Regions

Introductory sentence—"William Rainey Harper once said," etc.

1. Industrial sections.
2. Four southern groups.
   a. Indians
   b. Isolated white families
   c. Negroes
   d. Mountaineers
3. Rural agricultural regions—Startling statement of fifteen-year period in Iowa
4. What may interfere with the prosperity of rural churches?
5. Show how co-operation of farmers may solve difficulties.

Leader—How think you that Jesus would look upon the workers in the dirty little industrial villages, or in the mining camps? As He would pass by He would see the Indians, the poverty stricken white families, the often despised Negro, and the mountain folk, as those without distinction of color or race—just as His people, with a great need. And His churches, falling into disuse, being disbanded? Perhaps He would weep over them, as He did over Jerusalem whose end He foresaw. Surely the feelings of those with whom He would talk, whose burdens He would lift, would find expression in this song.

Song—"What A Friend We Have in Jesus"—Bible Songs Hymnal No. 245.

Leader—We would consider also the migrant workers, those who "follow the crops" from place to place, homeless, without advantages or privileges of a community life.

Circle Girl—Gives in her own words, "The Human Story Back of Our Crops", page 565, using the following outline—

Introduction—The Story of the Years—from a cotton farmer's account book.

1. The causes of "taking to the road".
2. Tragedies of such a life
   a. Unfriendliness
   b. Squatters' camps
   c. Inability to save
   d. Deplorable relief situation —five reasons
   e. Child labor
3. A happier glance
   a. At the community center
   b. Recreation
   c. Vacation church schools
   d. Nurse

Leader—We can imagine what Jesus would be doing in these migrant camps. He would be healing the sick, showing in every word and deed His love for them all, seeking to save each one from a life of trouble and sin. He would yearn over every child, wanting every one for His own. (Reads Matt. 18: 10-14.)

Leader—We have here a list of the crops which are gathered by such workers. (Have samples, or cans of such supplies to exhibit, if possible.) When we use these things, let us remember the workers who toiled in such hardships to give them to us—oysters, cranberries, peas, melons, nuts, onions, sugar beets, berries, tobacco, cotton, hops, prunes, grapes, and other California fruits. Perhaps you can add others to the list.

Leader—(continues) —I am sure Jesus, by His touch, would give comfort and help to these weary ones.

Song—"The Touch of His Hand on Mine"—No. 219.

Circle of Prayer—Pray for the migrant workers as they "follow the crops". The Leader, in closing, prays that we may see all people everywhere, with compassion through the eyes of Jesus.

MISSIONARIES BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August 1
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger	August 1
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell R.N.	August 1
Miss Ella Barnes	August 2
Miss Maude M. Miller	August 4
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August 4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August 5
Miss Margaret Work	August 6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August 8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August 12
Miss Helen J. Martin	August 26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August 28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August 28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August 29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August 31

SEPTEMBER

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September 1
Miss Frances Patton	September 3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September 5
Miss Theresa Brownlee	September 5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September 5
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker	September 5
Miss Davida Finney	September 8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September 8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September 12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September 12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September 14
Miss Elsie French	September 18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September 18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September 22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September 23
Miss Una Coie	September 29

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

EGYPT

Miss Minnehaha Finney, Editor, Mansura, Egypt

DELTA PRESBYTERIAL MANSOURA, EGYPT

American Mission School,
Tanta, Egypt,
March 29, 1936

Dear Mrs. McMunn:

I knew from Miss Williamson that you were interested in the work of the children and women of our church here. She asked me to write a report of the Thanksgiving meeting which was held in Mansoura on Friday, the 27th. I am going to tell you everything we did that day.

This meeting is held once a year in one of the big towns in Lower Egypt. It happened to be in Mansoura this year, which is not far from here. The delegates come from every church and school in Lower Egypt to attend the meeting and give reports of their meetings. I happened to be one of six people going from our school. We took the 8:30 train from here in the morning of course. The trains coming from Alexandria and Cairo stop in Tanta and the people going to Mansoura take another train from here. A special car was reserved for us. We were eighty-one altogether. You would have loved seeing everyone shaking hands with the others. Many of them have not met since the last meeting one year ago. When the train started we sang for awhile but not much because we were very excited and anxious to get there before the time of the opening meeting.

At last the train arrived at Mansoura at 9:45. The teachers of the school were waiting for us. They took us to the school and there served us cookies and coffee. These did us much good as it was rather a warm day. At ten o'clock the meeting began.

First of all we sang a hymn. Then Mrs. Baird from Benha led us in prayer. Mrs. Jamison then taught a new hymn and asked us if we remembered last year's hymn. Most of us did and we sang it. It is called "He's the Same Today as Yesterday," but we sang it in Arabic. The opening service was given by Mrs. Baird. The main subject of the meeting for the whole day was "The Great Teachings of the Great Teacher." The first part was about "The Fruitful Disciples." The second was "Stewardship and Service." The third was "Thanksgiving." Every one of the speakers did marvelously well and you would have enjoyed being present. The secretary then read the report of the amount of money gathered from the different schools and women's meetings. The total was 292 pounds, 17 piasters and a half ($1545.00) and was divided among the following: the Synod, the orphanage in Cairo, the orphanage in Kaliub, the Nile Mission Press, The Bible Society, an orphanage in Suhag, an orphanage in Khartum, the Bible Women's School, an orphanage in Assiut, a clinic in Cairo, and for children in India. The rest is still in the treasury. The morning meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Marcus Hanna, the pastor of the church at Mansoura. It was half past twelve then. Everyone went to take her lunch. We had to bring our own food, but Rev. Marcus asked the six of us from Tanta to have dinner at his house. We enjoyed it so much. He, his wife and children are all very nice people.

The afternoon meeting began at 1:45. We sang the new hymns and the other one. Then a young lady from Alexandria spoke about "The Love of Christ." This was the fourth part of our main subject. She divided her subject into three parts. The first was to love God, the second to love our neighbor, and the third to love our enemy. Her talk was very touching.

The young ladies of the Bible Class at Mansoura gave a little pageant about the benefits they derive from from attending the class every week. Another pageant was given by some of the girls of the school. Three of them wore long white robes with a wreath of white flowers about the head. One represented the thankful heart; another, "Thanksgiving," had with her a little girl representing "Love." The third represented the Thank Offering and had with her a little girl representing "Joy." Then a group of naughty children came and they were asked to offer a little money to help the poor. None of them gave anything; each wanted to buy something for himself. Another group of children came; they were good children and offered what they had to help poor children in other places.

The scene of a third pageant given by girls from the school was a public garden. Two rich girls were talking to each other saying that the government should not allow the poor people to come into the garden where they go. A blind man was grumbling because he was blind. A mother was tired of living because her baby was always crying. A beggar was very hungry and didn't have anything to eat. A newsboy was not satisfied because people did not buy from him. Suddenly a girl appeared representing the Spirit of Thanksgiving and taught them to be thankful always and for everything.

At last the secretary read the names of the officers for the next meeting. The service closed with singing and prayer. We were then served tea and biscuits by the teachers and girls of the school. After tea we went into town and walked until time for the train.

We started at 5:30 from Mansoura and as we felt very much revived in spirit we sang all the way to Tanta. Upon arriving at 7:00 P.M. every one went her own way, hoping to meet next year in Zagazig.

I hope some day you will let us know something about your work, too. We shall appreciate it very much.

Best regards from Egypt.
Sincerely yours,
Latifa Abdel Malik,

THE SECRET

I met God in the morning,
When my day was at its best;
And His Presence came like sunrise
With glory in my breast.
All day long the Presence lingered,
All day long He stayed with me;
And we sailed in perfect calmness.
O'er a very troubled sea.
Other ships were blown and battered,
Other ships were sore distressed,
But the winds that seemed to drive them,
Brought to us both peace and rest.
Then I thought of other mornings,
With a keen remorse of mind,
When I, too, had loosed the moorings,
With the Presence left behind.
So I think I know the secret
Learned from many a troubled way;
You must seek Him in the morning,
If you want Him through the day.

By Ralph Cushman.

EDITORIAL

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Convention is over. From beginning to end it was a time of joy to the missionary-minded women of the church. The reports were full of interest; the program excellent all the way through; the messages of the missionaries inspiring and moving; the officers very capable in the management of the convention; the hostesses efficient in their plans for entertainment, the fellowship of the sweetest. Altogether it was a time of inspiration.

As in other years the great majority of the delegates were attending their first convention. These women came from every part of the country. As they go back they will carry some of the information, some of the inspiration, some of vision they received. Only as they do this will the Convention justify its labor and expense. The history of WGMS Conventions leads us to believe that such a meeting is of great value, not only to the delegates but to the societies they represent.

The Convention text, "I saw the Lord, seated upon a throne, high and lifted up" was before our eyes constantly, and in our minds and hearts as one after another of the devotional leaders emphasized the need of a new vision of the Lord.

May the end of the Convention be the beginning of a new advance in all our work.

RECOMMENDATIONS

There are always "Recommendations" in every proper convention. It is expected in the WGMS Annual Convention that all Recommendations presented by the duly appointed Committee will pass unanimously. They make nice reading—these recommendations,—setting forth as they do high goals and lofty aspirations. Too often they remain inside the Annual Report.

We wish to call attention to a special Recommendation in this report. Please turn to page 639 and read it. For forty-nine years the Magazine Committee has had as a goal "A Magazine in every United Presbyterian Home". Looking back over the reports of former years, as our predecessors labored to increase the circulation of the Magazine, we see that one convention after another resolved to attempt to reach the goal.

This is the fiftieth year of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* We believe, with the increased interest in the Magazine that this is the golden opportunity to make a great advance. We are not attempting *this year* to place a Magazine in every home, but "In every home where there is a member of a Missionary Society". When that goal has been attained then we shall try to bring our missionary message to all the other homes. We ask every reader of the Magazine to lend her help in putting this plan into operation in her own society.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

Are you interested in the church of tomorrow? Do you believe that the church of tomorrow must be carried on by the young people of today? Do you believe that these young people should be trained in order to make them more efficient in Kingdom service? Do you believe that a Summer Conference would give these young people more love for the Master, a wider vision of His work, and a deeper interest in the church?

If you do believe these things, will you not as individuals help some young people to attend one of these fine conferences near you. Help them in their plans for raising money for delegates' expenses; bake a cake for them, or a pie or attend the entertainment they are putting on. Or give them the equivalent of the cost of a cake, or a chicken or some gallons of gasoline. Let them know that you want them to go. You will be repaid in the joyous enthusiasm of these young people as they come back and enter with fresh zeal into the work of the church.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCES

Boone, Iowa, July 2-5—Auspices Iowa Synod.

Stony Brook, Long Island, July 18-25—Auspices New York Synod.
Lake Bloomington, Ill., July 20-26—Auspices Illinois Synod.

Seabeck, Wash., July 20-28—Auspices Columbia Synod.

New Wilmington, Pa., August 7-14—Auspices Board of Foreign Missions.

Northfield, Mass., August 19-23—Auspices National Young People's Convention.

Forest Park, Topeka, Kan., Auspices Kansas Synod. July 22-26.

Camp Arbolado, California, July 5-12. Young People's Conference.

HIGH LIGHTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's General Missionary Society was organized in 1883. There was opposition to the organization of a Board of Directors: Such a Board was not needed; it would require money for salaries; it would be a "fifth wheel to the wagon". A Committee was appointed to consider the matter and finding women willing to give their services recommended the organization of the Board.

1886	Board of Directors organized.
1887	*The Womens Missionary Magazine* begun by a Committee in Xenia, Ohio.
1887	First Thank Offering.
1887	Support of ten women missionaries in India and Egypt undertaken.
1889	First Home Missionary sent to Portland, Oregon.
1890	All work among Indians given to WGMS.
1891	First leaflet written by Martha McKeown and Literature Department established.
1892	Organization of Junior Societies.
1898	Enlargement of Negro work —Building of First Girls' Home, Knoxville, Tenn.
1898	Junior Missionary Magazine begun.
1900	United Mission Study adopted.
1902	Parsonage work turned over to the WGMS.
1903	Organization of Young Women's Missionary Societies.
1906	First missionary sent to the Sudan.
1908	Temperance and Reform Department added to the organization.
1910	School opened in Frenchburg, Ky.
1914	Efficiency Department established.
1917	First Prayer Circle organized.
1921	Building of George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1920	New World Movement — Many new buildings erected in all fields. Many new missionaries sent to all fields.
1924	School opened in Ezel, Ky.

SECRETARIES' SUMMARIES

45,000 (approximately) pages of minutes written.

62,661 Mission Study Books sold since 1902.

121,266 Prayer Cycles sold since 1915.

750,000 (approximately) pages of Temperance Literature distributed.

5,390 pages of Junior Missionary Magazine in year.

22,624 members of Women's Missionary Societies (1936).

11,767 members of Y. W. Societies.

12,125 members Junior Societies.

278 Parsonages built; $900,000.00 loaned on same.

390 Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles.

21 Workers among Indians.

$1,344,793.00 expended on Home Missions and Indian Missions.

$1,112,341.10 expended on Negro Missions.

$107,771.71 total "Junior Special".

9,582 Junior Life Members at $10 each, $95,820.00.

21 Special Young Women's workers.

$172,669.07 Total Y. W. Special for 30 years.

$3,664,000.00 Total Thank Offering in 53 years.

292 Foreign Missionaries supported by Board in 50 years.

$7,601,770.00 expended in Foreign Mission work.

$12,427,063.81 total gifts of the women of the United Presbyterian Church given through the Women's General Missionary Society and handled by two treasurers. One million dollars plus handled by Miss E. J. Sloan in eighteen years. Twelve million plus handled by Mrs. J. B. Hill, the present Treasurer, in thirty-two years.

CORPORATION MEETING

(Continued from Page 809)

First and Second Vice President, respectively, Mrs. Howard Buchanan, Mrs. H. A. Fritsehman; Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Board of Directors: Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Magazine Committee: Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. Fannie F. Moore.

The Minutes of this Corporation Meeting were read and adopted and after prayer by Mrs. J. D. Sands, the meeting adjourned.

Jennie B. Wallace.
Recording Secretary.

THE DAY

(Continued from Page 821)

—fuller, higher, happier life. Where it flows there is democracy, prosperity, liberty, the Christian home, the Christian church, all the blessings of a Christian civilization. But we cannot have the river without the channel. Clog up the channel and the flow of the life giving water is impeded. Destroy the channel, and you destroy the river. No Christian Sabbath, no Christianity, no religion, no God.

Church of the Living God, Christian patriots, lovers of liberty and life! Keep the channel of the river clear.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS

ADULT

Congo Crosses (Foreign), Cloth, $1.00; Paper, 50c.

How to Use Congo Crosses—Booklet containing program suggestions, study outlines, and dramatizations, 15c.

A Preface to Racial Understanding (Home), Cloth, $1.00; Paper, 60c.

A Course for Adults, based on A Preface to Racial Understanding, Paper, 25c.

JUNIOR

Camp Fires In the Congo (Foreign), New Edition, Cloth, 75c; Paper, 50c.

How to Use Camp Fires In the Congo, 10c.

We Sing America (Home), Cloth, $1.00; Paper, 50c.

Junior Teacher's Guide on Negro Americans, Paper, 25c.

Primary Teacher's Guide on Negro Americans, Paper, 25c.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL FOR JUNIORS

Livingstone Hero Stories, Paper, 15c.

Africa Picture Stories—Five Pictures and a story about each—15c the set.

Picture Game of Africa—For very young juniors; colored pictures to be put together as story is read, 20c.

Livingstone Hero Plays — Four dramatizations for juniors, 15c.

Picture Map of Africa—An illustrated map, to be colored, with sheet of sketches to be colored, cut out, and pasted. 50c.

Wall Map of Africa, 30 x 46, 60c.

NOVELTIES FOR USE IN STUDY OF CONGO CROSSES

Parrot, mounted on heavy black paper, 25c, plus 14c for postage when mailed.

Poster—Building African House, 5c.

Fibre Cloth Mats, lined with oil cloth, 9 inch square, 20c; 6 inch square, 10c.

Place Cards—Elephant, 5c each; Belgian ribbon, 3 for 5c.

Way to Bethlehem folder, 10c.

Correspondence Card—boy, 5c.

Set of Three Charms—shell, bead, bean—5c.

Picture and Life of Kellersberger, author of Congo Crosses, 10c.

Three Typewritten Stories of Africa, 5c.

Congo Hammock Song, 5c.

SUPPLEMENTARY TO STUDY ON NEGRO IN AMERICA

The June, 1936, issue of The Missionary Review of the World, 25c.

FOR SEPTEMBER PROGRAMS

The Day, pamphlet—25c. Order from National Reform Association, Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Sabbath — leaflet — free for postage. (1½c for single copy). Order from Temperance and Reform Department, 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh.

TRIBUTES

MRS. JOSEPH C. DALE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N. Y., desires to pay loving tribute to the memory of our faithful friend and earnest co-worker, Mrs. Joseph C. Dale, who after a lingering illness of a year and a half was called to her heavenly home, March 19, 1936.

Her service to her church began early in life and continued to the end. Even during her illness, her interest never waned. As treasurer of our society, her reports were kept up to date until the last month of her illness.

To know Mrs. Dale was to love her. We miss her wise counsel, earnest prayers and hearty co-operation in all our church activities. Her work on earth was well done and now we can only think of her as radiantly happy in the higher service of her King.

We extend our deep sympathy to her husband, sisters and brothers and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father.

Mrs. Francis S. Beadle
Mrs. Michael Seibel
Mrs. George Bell.

MRS. MARGARET JANE HENRY

The Women's Missionary Society of the U. P. Church of Zenith, Kansas, wishes to express its love for and its sorrow in the death of Mrs. Jennie Henry who entered into rest April 5, 1936. From childhood, Mrs. Henry has been a faithful, diligent member of the Church. Though quiet and unassuming she could always be counted on to help in every worth-while project of the Church and was ever ready to offer assistance where ever she was needed. Mrs. Henry was truly a "Mother in Israel" having reared a large family all of whom have been outstanding in their services for the community and for the Church.

In her passing we feel that we have lost a devoted member and beloved friend and counselor.

Mrs. Hazel Brownlee
Mrs. Mamie Volker.

MRS. C. T. LITTELL

On April 18, 1936, the second division of the Venice Missionary Society was unexpectedly called upon to part with one of its most faithful members, the pastor's wife, Mrs. C. T. Littell. The work of the missionary society was always very dear to her and for many years she served as its most efficient president.

No tribute in words can express the loss that is ours caused by the passing of so faithful a member. Our greatest comfort is in knowing that our loved one has gone to receive the reward so faithfully earned.

"We cannot say, and we will not say
That she is dead, she is just away."

In some not far distant day the silver cord will sever and face to face we shall see and meet our loved one, she is truly "Just away."

Blanche S. Fee
Irene G. Quivey
Prudence M. Kelso
Committee.

MRS ALMA SCOTT

In experiencing the separation from Mrs. Alma Scott, the members of the Ellen McLaughlin Circle of Goldfield, Iowa have come to an increased realization of the challenge left us in our uncompleted task, her part of which has been finished.

Her cheerful willingness, her real ability as a musician and as an executive, and her quiet unassuming service for her Lord, made her place a very important one in our society, church and community.

In paying tribute to her memory, we renew our vows of devotion and loyalty to her Master, "Whose we are and whom we serve."

Jeannette McCleery
Frances Kabele,
Committee.

MRS. ANNA STODDARD

We, the members of Boston Presbyterial assembled in convention would pause to do honor to one whose absence is keenly felt today,—our beloved Prayer Group Secretary, Mrs. Anna Stoddard, of Boston, who passed to her reward on March 1st, 1936.

For many years she served this Presbyterial faithfully, efficiently and cheerfully as President and Prayer Group Secretary. She was also an ardent worker in the Temperance and Reform Movement. Characterized by deep devotion, unwavering convictions and strong capabilities, she was untiring in the work of Christ's Kingdom. The memory of such loyal services to the Master will live on in the lives of those who have been co-laborers with her and will be an inspiration to those who continue the work of the future. She has gone from us, but may we this afternoon by the eye of faith, see her in the Father's Mansion, living, busy, serving, waiting in that other room.

To her loved ones we extend sincere sympathy and commend them to the Savior whom she loved and served.

Boston Presbyterial,
Mrs. James Ross,
Presbyterial Secretary.

TABLE OF CONTENTS, VOLUME XLIX

Page

A

- A Little Time Apart—By Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton—1, 57, 125, 309, 365, 429, 485, 557, 621
- A Missionary Broadcast 807
- An Offering of Thanks—By Emily Huntington Miller 147
- A Message from the President of the W.G.M.S. 405
- The Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S. 468
- The Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S.—Saint Louis—
  - The Convention City—By Mrs. C. M. Laing 487
  - Southern Ill. Presbyterial Missionary Society—By Mrs. F. R. Singer 489
  - First United Presbyterian Church—By C. M. Laing, D.D. 490
  - Second United Presbyterian Church—By the Reverend A. T. Moore 491
  - Third United Presbyterian Church—By C. G. Lunan, D.D. 492
  - Fourth United Presbyterian Church—By Mr. John M. Stuart 493
- August Supplement Study for September
  - The Day 817
  - Suggested Devotional Service 822
  - Girls' Circle Program 824
  - Missionaries Birthdays 825
  - Foreign Correspondence—Egypt 826
  - Editorial 828
  - Literature Department 831
  - Tributes 832

B

- Book Reviews 553

C

- Christianizing the Home—
  - Fathers and Mothers at their Best—By Miss Anna A. Milligan 3
  - Christ in the Homes of Palestine and America—By Mrs. J. K. Stewart 5
  - Worship in the Home—By Mrs. J. F. LeClere 7
  - The Outgoing of the Home—By Lulu Buchanan (Mrs. J. W. Meloy) 10
- Calls to Devotion—By Mrs. Charles W. Fulton 16
- Corporation Meeting 809
- The Christian Citizen—
  - The Christian Citizen and the Home—By Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer 59
  - The Christian Citizen and the Nation—By Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan 61
  - The Christian Citizen and the Liquor Problem—By the Reverend W. P. McGarey, D. D. 63
- The Call of the Colors—By Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer 72
- Children and City Missions—By Miss Lillian M. Robertson 203

E

- Editorial Department—By Mrs. John P. White—30, 96, 160, 218, 279, 335, 406, 455, 523, 595

F

- Facts, Fallacies, and a Forward Look 13
- Foreign Correspondence—20, 83, 150, 207, 273, 329, 393, 448, 514, 583.
- Foreign Department—Mrs. J. D. Sands—45, 111, 175, 230, 291, 354, 420, 470, 544, 610.
- Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Finley 579
- Fifty Golden Years of Philadelphia Presbyterial—By Mrs. S. E. McGowan 578
- Fifty-third Annual Convention—Minutes 623
  - Delegate Roll 644
  - Life Members 647

G

- Girls' Circle Program—By Mrs. J. C. Smith—38, 104, 170, 228, 289, 346, 413, 466, 536, 605

Page

H

- Home Missions Department—By Mrs. Wm. S. Cook 106, 172, 235, 352, 418, 538, 607
- How Do you Read your Missionary Magazine—By Auleene Marley Jamison, M.D. 78

I

- Indian Department—By Mrs. Arthur B. McBride 41, 109, 237, 296, 348, 415, 468, 540, 609
- If You Are—A President—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 95
- If You Are—A Vice President—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 159
- If You Are—A Recording Secretary;—A Corresponding Secretary—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 217
- If You Are—A Treasurer—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 305
- If You Are—A Thank Offering Secretary—By Gretchen M. Baker 334
- If You Are—A Literature Secretary—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 453
- If You Are—An Efficiency Secretary—By Gretchen M. Baker 454
- If You Are—A Temperance and Reform Secretary—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 521
- If You Are—A Junior Superintendent—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 521
- If You Are—A Tithe Secretary—By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 522
- If You Are—A Prayer Secretary — By Mrs. Gretchen M. Baker 522
- In Bethlehem—By Miss Laura Walker 206

J

- Junior Department—By Mrs. W. R. McMunn 50, 117, 179, 239, 300, 360, 425, 547, 615

L

- Literature Department—By Mrs. A. J. Randles 52, 120, 182, 244, 304, 363, 427, 476, 551, 617

M

- Messages of Officers 494
- Missionary Books for Children—By Miss Hazel V. Orton 510

Mc

- Elizabeth McCahon Honored 18

N

- Names and Addresses of Missionaries Under the Board of Foreign Missions 816
- Negro Department—By Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson 42, 108, 174, 298, 350, 416, 469, 542
- Neglected Areas in America—
  - Our Rural Regions—By the Reverend Frederick C. Elliott 559
  - Pioneering Among the Latins of Florida—By the Rev. Walter B. Passiglia 562
  - The Human Story Back of Our Crops—By Miss Edith E. Lowry 565
  - The Challenge of Jewry to the Christian Church—By Conrad Hoffman 571
- The New Day in Old Mexico—By Prof. Robert A. Brown 266

P

- Psalms in Egypt's Lingo—By the Rev. E. W. Hudgell, M.A. 12
- Pan American Happenings During 1936—By Samuel G. Inman 323
- Present Address of Missionaries Supported by the W.G.M.S. and Date of Appointment 814

Page

- Program of the 53rd Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S. 525
- The Pathway of the Pioneers in India—
  - The First Pioneer Miss Elizabeth Gordon—By Miss Ella M. Gordon....431
  - In White Harvest Fields Miss Kate Corbett—By Miss Emma Dean Anderson....434
  - On New Frontiers Miss Nannie Spencer—By Miss Lillian A. McConnell....436
  - Along New Trails Miss Mary Martin—By Miss Henrietta Cowden 439
  - Four Pioneers—By Miss Dora Whitely....441
  - An Old Letter....445
- The Pathway of the Pioneers and the Present Highway of Opportunity in Egypt—
  - Missionary Mothers—By Miss Rena L. Hogg 367
  - Snapshots from Seventy Years of P.M.I. Life—By Miss Ruth Work....370
  - Pioneers in Education and Present Day Development—By Miss Davida Finney....373
  - Miss Ella O. Kyle as a Blazer of New Trails Leading Toward Higher Education for Girls in Egypt—By Helen J. Martin 376
  - The School for Girls, Mansura, Egypt....379
  - The Beginning of the Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan Girls' Boarding School, Luxor, Egypt....380
  - Visitation Evangelism—By Miss Laura Wright 381
  - Pioneer Work in the City of Cairo and Later Day Developments—By Miss Ethel Roxy Martin 383
  - Glimpses into the Field of Hospital Work—By Mrs. Susannah Hutchison 388
  - New Pathways in Welfare Work—By Miss Jane Smith 390

R

- Reaching and Teaching our Children—
  - The Unreached Millions—By J. Campbell White 497
  - "All Thy Children Shall be Taught"—By Mrs. E. E. Ellifritz....500
  - The Daily Vacation Bible School—By Miss Helen Lackey 502

S

- Special Missionary Education—
  - How Shall We Teach Them—By Mrs. J. W. Bickett 505
  - Making Junior Programs Contagious—By Mrs. John C. O'Melia....507
  - Creating Missionary Interest—By Mrs. S. A. King 508
  - The Junior Rally—By Mrs. W. R. McMunn 509
- Secretaries, Report for year ending April 15, 1936:
  - Recording Secretary 648
  - Statistical and Efficiency Secretary....650
  - Financial Secretary 652
  - Legacies 654
  - Annuities 655
  - Ministerial Relief Department....656
  - Parsonage Department 656
  - The Treasurer 659
  - Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Board of Directors 661
  - Literature Department 665
  - The Women's Missionary Magazine.... 667
  - Junior Department 670
  - Junior Missionary Magazine 669
  - Prayer Groups 678
  - Young Women's Department....675
  - Temperance and Reform Department....679
  - Thank Offering Department....681
  - Senior Life Members 1935 Thank Offering....685
  - Life Directors 686
  - American Indian Mission....689
  - Negro Department 693
  - Home Missions Department 705
  - Foreign Department 721
  - Honor Roll 723
  - The Year in India
    - Sargodha Presbytery 726
    - Sialkot Presbytery 728
    - Miscellaneous 736
    - Bashir Ul Niswan 737
    - Gujranwala Presbytery 737
    - Gurdaspur Presbytery 739
    - Lyallpur Presbytery 743

Page

    - Pasrur Presbytery 747
    - Rawalpindi Presbytery 751
  - The Year in Egypt
    - Medical Work 757
    - Evangelistic Work Among Women....762
    - Educational Work 777
  - Foreign Board Boarding Schools....785
    - The Year in the Sudan....790
    - The Year in Ethiopia....796
    - The United Presbyterian Women's Association of Pittsburgh, Pa....801
    - Women's Association of the West Los Angeles, California 805
- Spokane Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society—From a History Compiled by Mrs. L. G. Thayer 145
- Suggested Devotional Service—By Elsie Wehling Fulton....392, 447, 513, 574

T

- The Women's Missionary Magazine of the U. P. Church of North America....810
  - Board of Directors....810
  - Succession of Officers....811
  - Members of Board Since Organization....813
  - Officers of Board Since Organization.... 813
- Thank Offering Department By Mrs. O. H. Milligan....32, 98, 162, 221, 282, 337
- Tributes 54, 123, 183, 250, 306, 407, 461, 477, 529, 552, 598, 617
- The Missionary Wheel.... 28
- Temperance Round the World—India, Egypt, Palestine—
  - The Women's Christian Temperance Union of India—By Miss Kate A. Hill.... 55
  - The Christian Citizen and the Liquor Problem in Egypt—By Alice Azer Goubrau 67
  - A Galilean Vision—By Mary J. Campbell 70
- Two Hundred Million Theatregoers Every Week By Mrs. J. French Kerr.... 76
- The Missionary Magazine and Spiritual Growth—By Mrs. H. Ray Shear.... 80
- "Then Shall We Know If We Follow On To Know The Lord", Hosea 6:30—By Mrs. R. G. Arnold 82
- Toward a Christian America—
  - Home Missions the Christian Ideal for America—By Mrs. R. T. McGill....127
  - United Presbyterian Pioneers of the Northwest—By Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Spalding..131
  - Meeting the Need of the Negro—By the Rev. F. W. Wilson, D.D....134
  - Meeting the Need of the Indian—By Mrs. Arthur B. McBride....139
  - The Life of a Pioneer—By Mrs. F. W. McBride 143
- Temperance and Reform—By Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer 181, 242, 302, 362, 426, 550, 616
- Toward a Christian America—
  - The Ministry of Service in Cities—By Mrs. Alfred Jeffrey 191
  - The Ministry of Service to Foreigners—By Mrs. Anthony Caliandro 193
  - United Presbyterian Frontiers Today—By Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight 197
  - Evangelism the Animating Force in Home Missions—By Mrs. R. T. M. McGill....199
- Testamentary and Annuity Department—By Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer 243
- Temperance Work in Egypt.... 575
- Temperance Booth at the Cairo Exposition.... 577

W

- What the Girls' Circle Expect of Mothers—By Mrs. John McKelvie....158
- Women Under the Southern Cross—By Margaret Ross Miller 255
  - Program Plans 320
- What Constitutes a Missionary Society—By Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch....272

Y

- Young Women's Department—By Miss Ida B. Little 34, 101, 166, 532, 223, 285, 344, 410, 463, 609

ILLUSTRATIONS

Page

A

Mrs. J. A. Alexander.... 448
A Missionary of Parana, Brazil 317
Among the Indians of Latin America 313
Miss Emma Dean Anderson 443
An Indian of Bolivia.... 314
A Temperance Blotter.... 68
At the Birthday Party, Sialkot, India 178
A View of Half of the camp in Dijinigga, Ethiopia.... 294
A Wayside Shrine on the Streets of Cuzco, Peru 259

B

Miss Viola Bayne, Ethiopia with two of the older girls and two of the babies.... 113
Miss Viola M. Bayne.... 231
Bethlehem 190
Bible Women's Conference—Tanta, Egypt.... 215
Isabel Blair 232
Brazil 254

C

Prof. Gonsalo Baez Camargo, a Mexican Leader.... 266
Candle Lighting Service, Knoxville College 137
Chilean Mission School Girls.... 324
Children in the Forty-Fourth St. Community Center 204
Christian Association Cabinets, Knoxville College 135
Convention Church .... May Cover
Court House 488

D

Mrs Sarah B. Dales Lansing.... 384
Damptey 240
Door to Progress—American Mission College, Cairo 48
Mrs. D. I. Dougherty.... 588

E

Easter Morning 430
Education Maternelle by Delaplandie.... 2
Educational Work—Egypt 778
Evangelistic Work—Egypt 762

F

Miss Betsy Fleming on the train leaving Sargodha 423
"For God and Home and Native Land".... 58
Fourth United Presbyterian Church.... 493

H

Home of a native evangelical pastor in Columbia 316
Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky. 239

I

In the Hospitals—India.... 730
Girls of India.... 748

J

Juraez Institute, Mexico City.... 269
Juarez Institute, Mexico City.... 268

Page

K

Khalti (Aunt) Gimiana.... 373

L

Local Committee 486

M

Helen J. Martin.... 47
Miss Mary Martin.... 292
Mr. Murcus Morgan 758
Municipal Auditorium 487
Maqsud. The lad who prayed for his father.... 514
Maqsud and his two sisters.... 515
Miss Mary Martin.... 439
Mission boards have established many splendid schools in Latin America.... 326
Missionaries in Attendance at the New Wilmington Conference 112
Missionaries in charge of P.M.I..... 370
Miss Miriam Salieb.... 758
Mrs. Mary Samuel and son Dr. John Samuel 754
Missionary Wheel 28

Mc

Miss Elizabeth McCahon.... 442

N

Nurses of American Mission Hospital, Assiut, Egypt 586

O

Officers of the 53rd Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S. 486
Operating Table, Frenchburg Hospital.... 300
Opportunities in Egypt.... 366
Our Punjab Mission outlined within map of Punjab 727

P

Part of the crowd at R. R. station to bid Miss Fleming Good-bye.... 422
Miss Patton and the graduating class of 1935.. 379
P.M.I., Assiut, Egypt—Students whose mothers attended the
P.M.I., Assiut, Egypt—White Gift Service, Christmas, 1934 176
attended the P.M.I., Assiut, Egypt—White Gift Service, Christmas, 1934.... 176
P.M.I. Buildings of Pressly Memorial Institute in background 177

R

Reaching and Teaching our Children.... 496
Remember the Christmas Seal Sale 241
Miss Meda Reynolds, R.N.... 239

S

Second United Presbyterian Church.... 491
Shepherds—Sameer Wissa—Patients in Tanta Hospital 375
Miss Blanche Soule's children.... 355
South America Twice the size of Europe 318
Starting for America. Carriers with Miss Viola Baynes baggage as she starts on her trip 114

Page

T

The Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S., Saint Louis 622
Taxila Scenes—Pictures by Miss McConnell 115
Teachers and Missionaries in Fayoum Girls' School 612
The Argyle Junior Rally, Cambridge. N. Y. 50
The Christ of the Andes 310
The Doorway 583
The First Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. 524
The "Good Family" 516
The Little Migrants 558
The Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School 421
The New Chair in the dental unit 295
The Virgin of Copacabana 261

Page
Third United Presbyterian Church 492
Typical City Boys 498

V

View of Warm Springs 237

W

Maria White, M.D., Penney Farms, Fla. 49
Dr. Maria White and Miss Dora Whitely 444
With Faces hidden by the "Burka" 583

INDEX OF POETRY

Page

A

A Prayer—Grace F. Guthrie 9
A Christmas Wish—Mrs. O. H. Milligan 221
A Prayer—Olyn Johnson 230
A Prayer for the New Year—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 253
Adventures—Grace Moon 512
A Row of Daffodils—(A Little Time Apart) Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 557

B

By The Rio Grande—By Mayme Garner Miller 328

C

Certain Women—(A Little Time Apart) Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 429

D

Do We Thank Our Father?—Margaret E. Sangster 162

I

I Would Not Be a Miser—Marie Barton 291
India—Benjamin Schlipf 433

J

Joy of God's Presence—George W. Armstrong 281
Joyous Praise—From Psalm 66 647

L

Love's Offering—Anna Shipton 529

M

My God, I Thank Thee—Adelaide A. Proctor 98
My Thanksgiving—(A Little Time Apart) Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 125
Martha or Mary? Which?—Carolyn Atwater Mason 290
My Testimony—By Elisabeth Scott Stam 295
My Life—Selected 354
My Horizon—Brenton Thoburn Badley 438
Morning Prayer—Maxwell Cornelius 598

Page

O

Our New Year 282

P

Preparation for Service—Frances Ridley Havergal 470

Page

R

Rich Toward God—(A Little Time Apart) Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 365

S

Some One Prayed—Selected 45

T

The Secret—By Ralph Cushman 827
Their Day—Sophia C. Prentice 610
The Missionaries—Robert McIntyre 544
The Weaver—Selected 106
The Mount of Prayer—John Clements 111
The World is Like a Garden—Edwin Hodder in Hymns for Creative Living 126
"The House of Bread"—Grace Noll Crowell in Good Housekeeping 212
The Landlord Speaks, A.D. 28—The Sunday School Times 220
The Old Year and The New—Annie Johnson Flint 279
The Point of View—Rachel Geddes Smith 283
The Builder—Author Unknown 301
The Little Blue Box—Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter 337
The Song by the Way—Francisco A. de Icaz of Mexico 347
The Children's Valentine—Marjorie Peer 360
The Easter Prayer—Annie Johnson Flint 455
The Hungry Thank Offering Box—Helen Cathcart Hayes 461

V

Victory—B. F. M. Sours 414

W

What Do You Answer Him?—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 1
Wait!—Grace Noll Cowell 409
Women of Ethiopia Land—By Sarah Collins Fernandis 539

age
92
98

37

49
44
63

A Little Time Apart

IN THE SCHOOL OF DIVINE TRUTH

THE TEACHER IS CHRIST:

"This is My Beloved Son: hear Him."
"Never man spake like this man."
"He taught as one having authority."

THE TEXT BOOK IS THE BIBLE:

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."
"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

THERE ARE LESSONS IN ARITHMETIC:

"The heart of the wise * * * * addeth learning to his lips."
"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth."
"Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."
"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
"Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."

THERE ARE LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY:

"As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us."
"Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high."
"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."
"Come over into Macedonia, and help us."

THERE ARE LESSONS IN HISTORY:

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."
"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."
"I came forth from the Father, and am come into the world: again, I leave the world, and go to the Father."
"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever."

THERE ARE LESSONS IN READING:

"Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life."
"Give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine."
"Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation. * * * So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading. * * * Also day by day, from the first day unto the last day, he read in the book of the law of God."
"O how love I Thy law! it is my meditation all the day."

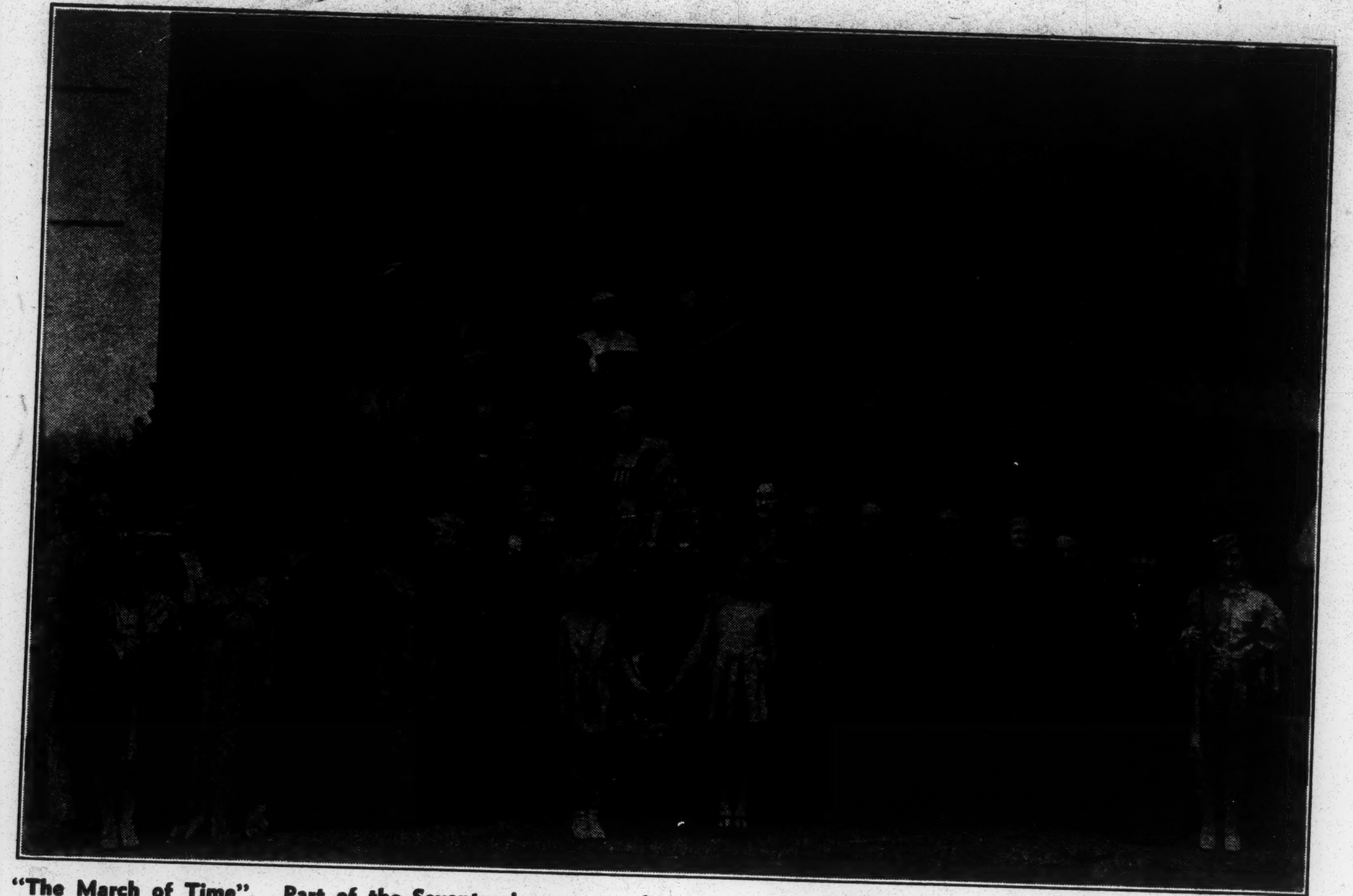
THERE ARE LESSONS IN SINGING:

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing."
"It is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant; and praise is comely."
"Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving."
"Sing unto the Lord a new song, and His praise in the congregation of saints."

THERE IS A REWARD OF MERIT:

"He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.



"The March of Time". Part of the Seventy-six women who were in the Pageant at the Saint Louis Convention. "The March of Time" was a portrayal of the activities of the Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. whose Jubilee was celebrated at Saint Louis.